HEART OF BELGIUM WON BY LINDBERGH

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1927. SECTION A FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

REED OUTLINES TAX CUT PLANS

A THREE HUNDRED MILLION SLASH IS NOW IN PROSPECT

Pennsylvania Senator, Close Friend of Mellon, Predicts Surplus June 30 of $600,000,000 and Expects Congress, Meeting in December, to Approve Substantial Reduction in Nation's Burden.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(U. P.)—An outline of what is expected to be the new Mellon plan of tax reduction in the fall was given today by Senator David A. Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, close friend and business ally of the secretary of the treasury.

Reed said after a call at the white house that the surplus at the end of the government's business year, June 30, will be $600,000,000, and that $300,000,000 of this sum should be available to congress in December for a tax reduction bill.

First reduction should be planned on the income tax and for those persons who receive between $30,000 and $75,000 a year, Reed said. These classes were overlooked in all tax reductions since 1919, he said.

Secondly, Reed declared that the corporation tax should be reduced slightly from the present rate of 13½ per cent, probably to 12½ or even 12 per cent.

Other Features of Plan.

Other features of his plan were:

Estate taxes should be abolished and this form of taxation left to the states.

Automobile taxes should be retained at their present levels.

Taxes on admission to theaters and club dues should be entirely abolished.

Nuisance taxes should be reduced about $30,000,000.

"The country is now enjoying a profitless prosperity," said Reed. "Everybody is enjoying good business, but no one is making any large profits. This makes for low prices to the consumer."

This plan or a similar one is expected to be presented by Secretary Mellon when the house ways and means committee meets before the opening of congress in December.

Business Outlook Good.

WASHINGTON, May 28—(I. N. S.)—A $600,000,000 treasury surplus and a prosperous business outlook for the coming year will justify a $300,000,000 slash in federal taxes by the

(Continued on Page Six.)

BOYS AVERT A TRAIN WRECK

Indiana Youths Prevent Crash and are Generously Rewarded.

ABBEYDALE, Ind., May 28—(U.P.)—Ten carloads of New York, Detroit and Cleveland automotive engineers and their families — homeward bound from a convention at French Lick Springs, Ind., — were saved from injury and possible death tonight when two boys found a railroad embankment washed away and signalled the train on the brink of the ravine.

The boys — Tom Love and Arthur Allen — found the embankment washed away just before the train was due. They stepped across the tracks and signalled frantically for the train to stop. It came to a halt within a few feet of the washout.

The train was returned to French Lick Springs where the party danced and took up a collection of several hundred dollars for the two youths while the embankment was being rebuilt.

William R. Strickland of Detroit, newly elected first vice president of the society, was among the automobile executives aboard the special train.

Chinese Fire On U. S. Ship

LONDON, May 28—(I. N. S.)—The U. S. S. Penguin was fired upon by Nationalists with machine guns and shrapnel near Chenglin on Friday, according to an admiralty dispatch from Shanghai today. The Penguin returned the fire, doing considerable damage.

GRAIN PRICES GO SKYWARD

"Fortunate" Midwest Farmers in Position to Reap Rich Harvest.

CHICAGO, May 28—(U. P.)—A fortune lies in wait for the American farmer who can induce the sun to shine on his grain crops this summer.

Continued rainfall over a large portion of the vast wheat and corn belts of the middlewest, the southwest and up into the northwest have made it certain that this year's crops are going to be considerably under their normal volumes. So evident has this become that prices in all the leading grain exchanges have pushed steadily higher on the ancient law of supply and demand.

The less grain, the greater the

(Continued on Page Six.)

Friends Urge Lindbergh to Return Home

BRUSSELS, May 28—(I. N. S.)—Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh will be aboard a boat for the United States within a week, if he heed the advice of friends.

Invitations from all the European capitals continue to pour in, while his friends at home continue to urge his speedy return.

President B. F. Mahoney of the Ryan Airplane Co., who is due in London on Monday, will insist that Lindbergh return to the United States without making any further sojourn in Europe beyond the program already planned for London.

While Lindbergh personally would like to remain in Europe long enough to see something of the country, his friends are advising him not to waste the opportunity won by his feat, urging that he return home and see Europe after he has reaped the golden harvest in the United States.

WOOD DEFENDS HIS PHILIPPINES ADMINISTRATION

Governor General Sails From Manila With Report for Coolidge.

TO MEET CHIEF IN BLACK HILLS

Asserts Progress of Filipinos in Recent Years "Astounding."

Governor General Wood, departing from Manila for the United States, Saturday night gave International News Service the following exclusive statement on conditions in the Philippines as he leaves them after six years' continuous work in the island.

BY GOV. GEN. LEONARD WOOD.

MANILA, May 28—(I. N. S.)—After six years' continuous service in the Philippine islands, I will sail from here tonight on a short official visit to the United States.

President Coolidge has asked me to make a report to him on conditions in the Philippines. I plan to see him in the Black Hills, South Dakota, where he will spend his vacation. I shall be glad to visit this country again, for I once served there in Indian campaigns.

I will also visit Washington and will try to persuade Secretary of War Davis to visit the islands with me.

I believe my visit will allow me to remain in the United States a sufficient length of time to make these trips.

During my six years of administration my every move was made in the interests and welfare of the Filipino people.

During the past twenty-five years the Filipinos have made astounding progress. Everywhere one encounters the desire to learn and the greatest need at present is the educational development of the country.

Capital Much Needed.

There is plenty of labor in the islands, but the need of capital cannot be overstressed. While in

(Continued on Page Six.)

RANCHER SLASHES WIFE'S THROAT AND KILLS HER FATHER

SAN POSE, Cal., May 28—(I. N. S.)—Running amuck at the home of his father-in-law, a rancher living at Los Altos, nine miles from here, John Haines, 40, a rancher slashed his wife's throat from ear to ear, then shot his father-in-law, James Walker, 75, dead with a shotgun and then killed himself by taking poison. Haines' wife is in critical condition.

SAVE KILLER FROM BLAZING BUILDING

Pennsylvania Man Shoots Wife, Then Barricades Self in Home and Slashes Throat.

TAMAQUA, Pa., May 28—(I. N. S.)—Clement Wubick, 48, today shot and killed his estranged wife, Mary, 47, barricaded himself in his wife's home at Newkirk, slashed his throat with a knife, and then set fire to the home. He was dragged from the burning building and lodged in the Coaldale hospital where his condition is reported critical.

FIGHT COLORADO FOREST BLAZE

San Isabel Fire Reported Out of Control of 500 Fighters.

A LULL IN WIND.

PUEBLO, Colo., May 28—(U. P.)—Fear for the safety of Wetmore, in the path of the San Isabel forest fire, diminished tonight, when rangers reported that the blaze was partly under control, following a lull in the wind.

The 100 national guardsmen, who had been at the scene of the fire, returned here tonight, leaving a force of about 500 men on the fire line. Only resumption of high winds that have swept the flames beyond control several times would prevent the forces from extinguishing the blaze by tomorrow afternoon, they said.

George Sweeten, 18, reported missing today, was found at the scene of the fire later.

WETMORE, Colo., May 28 — (U. P.)—Fanned by a stiff wind from the west, the San Isabel forest fire late today spread out of control of more than five hundred business men, ranchers, national guardsmen and convicts who have been fighting it for two days.

When word reached here that efforts of the fire fighters to subdue the blaze had proved futile, residents began preparing belongings for a hasty retreat from their home. Wetmore is in direct path of the flames.

George Sweeten, volunteer fighter eighteen years old, was missing this afternoon. Relatives said they had

(Continued on Page Six.)

WAR ACE PLANS TWO-STOP HOP TO HONG KONG

DALLAS, Tex., May 28—(I. N. S.)—Capt. William Erwin, American war ace and commercial flier, was making arrangements today for a 13,000 mile flight from Dallas to Hong Kong for the $25,000 prize posted by William E. Easterwood, capitalist.

Erwin expects to fly the specially built, two-motored plane "Miss Dallas."

Only two stops, at Honolulu and Manila, P. I., may be made under conditions laid down by Easterwood.

ARREST DRIVER AFTER ACCIDENT

Police Say F. A. Walker Drove Away After Hitting Aged Man.

John Wendelin, Victim of Crash, in Serious Condition.

A man giving the name of F. A. Walker, 42, 913 O street, was arrested late Saturday evening and held at the city jail as an alleged hit-and-run automobile driver after the serious injury of John Wendelin, aged man rooming at 1821 O street, at the intersection of Eighteenth and O streets.

Mr. Wendelin is at the Lincoln General hospital suffering from what is believed to be a fractured skull. His condition was serious, physicians said.

The driver whose car struck the man drove away from the accident, was stopped by two witnesses who pursued him, and drove away once more.

According to police records, Mr. Wendelin was walking north on Eighteenth street and had passed the center of the street when he was struck by the car traveling west on O street. He was hurled ten feet, but not run over. He was unconscious when picked up.

Witnesses Follow Driver.

C. L. Bradley, 2861 Garfield, and George N. Gould, 1325 North Twenty-ninth, were driving their cars at the intersection and were eye-witnesses to the accident. When the driver failed to stop, it is said, Bradley and Gould turned their cars and pursued him to almost Sixteenth and O streets, where they succeeded in stopping him.

The driver was very polite and told the two men he would turn around and go back to the scene of the accident. They turned their cars but instead of following them Walker drove west on O street, it is said.

Bradley and Gould reported the license number to the police. The car was found on Tenth street between P and Q streets Soon after the car was discovered night Lieutenant Joe Rymer arrested Walker walking on Seventeenth street, between O and N streets.

Driving Borrowed Car.

According to Rymer, Walker admitted driving the car which struck Wendelin. The car belonged to C. B. Hutton, 1240 East Seventh street, College View. Hutton told police he loaned the car to Walker for a short time Saturday evening and that no mention was made of an accident when the car was returned.

Walker is being held at the city

(Continued on Page Six.)

POLICE SEEKING A YOUNG WOMAN ON CHECK DEALS

A petite young woman was worrying police Saturday evening. She passed two checks, forged on the name of Mrs. Rees Wilkinson, at downtown stores.

Officers set on the trail of the young woman failed to locate her. She passed one $15 check at a drug store at Thirteenth and N streets and a short time later was heard from at Twenty-seventh and O streets, where she passed another one.

VANCE EDITOR OF DAILY NEBRASKAN

Fremont Boy to Edit University Paper; Richard Vette, Business Manager.

Lee Vance, junior from Fremont, will be editor of The Daily Nebraskan, official student newspaper at the University of Nebraska, the first semester of the next school year, the student publication board at the university announced Saturday. Oscar Norling, '28, Litchfield, was named managing editor.

To be business manager the board appointed Richard F. Vette, '28, Omaha. Milton McGrew, '29, Greeley, Colo., will be assistant business manager.

Other appointments follow:

Assistant managing editors: Gerald E. Griffin, '28, Greenwood; Ruth Palmer, '28, Holdrege.

News Editors: Edward G. Dickson, '29, Douglas, Wyo.; Munro Kezer, '29, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Dorothy Nott, '29, Elgin; Florence C. Swihart, '28, Fremont.

Assistant News Editors: Dean Hammond, '29, Holdrege; Paul F. Nelson, '29, Santa Ana, Calif.; James C. Ross, '29, Maxwell.

Circulation Managers: William H. Kearns, '29, Omaha; J. Marshall Pitzer, '30, Nebraska City.

PAY TRIBUTE TO C. H. MORRILL IN DEDICATING HALL

Dr. G. E. MacLean, Former Chancellor, is Chief Speaker.

SAYS BY SCIENCE "WE REACH GOD"

University Donor Present But His Greetings Read by Son.

Morrill hall, a new building on the university campus devoted to art and science, was dedicated Saturday afternoon.

Dr. G. E. MacLean of Washington, D. C., former chancellor of the university, made the principal address. Charles H. Morrill of Stromsburg, former regent whose donations to the university made the building named in honor possible, was there. So were Chancellor Avery, Dr. E. H. Barbour, Prof. Paul H. Grummann, the board of regents, and some five or six hundred interested persons.

People overflowed the "hall of elephants" in the new building, which houses the museum and school of fine arts, to hear Dr. MacLean pay tribute to "Charlie" Morrill and Professor Barbour. They heard the new building dedicated by each speaker and heard greetings from Mr. Morrill read by his son, Arthur Morrill.

In the principal address of the day, Mr. MacLean, appropriate to the two-fold purpose of Morrill hall —to serve art and science — discussed the controversy between "fundamenalists" and modernists."

End Controversy.

"We should drop this controversy over fundamentalism and modernism," he said. "We should all be fundamentalists in that we should base our thinking on facts. It would be better to call the two factions literalists and spiritualists, and both are scientists. There is no need to fear true science. It is not cold and hard; it lives, breathes and glows. Through science we reach and share the thoughts of God."

The school of fine arts band, directed by William T. Quick, was playing as the visitors inspected the newly mounted exhibits of the mu-

(Continued on Page Six.)

LINCOLN BOYS IN PLANE CRASH

Escape Serious Injury In Forced Landing at Deshler.

(Special to The Star.)

DESHLER, Neb., May 28—Three Lincoln youths narrowly escaped serious injury at 7 o'clock this evening when their airplane made a forced landing in a wheat field north of town. The propeller blades on the plane were smashed and the occupants, William Hamilton, Gene Klose and Neil Myers were considerably shaken up.

Klose, who is studying aviation was piloting the plane at the time of the accident. The boys will stay here until repairs can be procured from Lincoln. They left Lincoln at 5:15 o'clock on a trial trip.

William Hamilton lives at 1301 L street, Gene Klose at 1245 H street, and Neil Myers at 1204 South Eighteenth street. The three youths had been advised not to make their trip, according to Ray Page, local airplane manufacturer.

Mr. Page thought the forced landing due to the lack of experience in flying.

DE PINEDO NEARS HIS FAYAL GOAL

Bad Weather Delays Progress of Ship Towing Italian's Disabled Plane.

FAYAL, AZORES, May 28—(U. P.)—Francesco De Pinedo, Italian aviator, who left Trespassey, Newfoundland, last Monday to fly to the Azores, wirelessed today from the Italian ship Superga that his seaplane was in tow of that ship sixty-six miles off Fayal.

The weather was bad, De Pinedo's wireless said, and it was not possible to estimate when he would reach the island. The Superga was proceeding slowly to avoid damage to the seaplane.

FRISCO FEELS SLIGHT QUAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28—(U. P.)—A temblor of short duration, but jolting intensity, was felt today through the San Francisco bay region and the San Mateo peninsula. Its center was estimated to be thirty-five miles distant. The shock was felt at 9:39 a. m., and appeared immediately over. On the seismograph of Prof. Perry Byerly at the University of California at Berkeley, it was shown to have continued four minutes.

No damage other than the breaking of a few dishes was reported.

Program Arranged For Memorial Day

All patriotic organizations in Lincoln have united in arranging the following Memorial day services Monday:

9—Downtown parade.

10 Decoration of graves in Wyuka cemetery.

10:45—Services at G. A. R. circle in Wyuka.

11:15—Veterans of Foreign Wars conduct services at lagoon in Wyuka.

12:30—Luncheon at I. O. O. F. hall for Civil war veterans, their wives and widows.

2:30—Memorial day program at auditorium at 2:30. F. Warner Karling, speaker.

MARINES TO GO WITH COOLIDGE TO BLACK HILLS

Secret Service Men and Cavalry Will Also Accompany President.

Orders Flash Across Wires to Prospective Summer White House.

WASHINGTON, May 28—(I. N. S.)—United States marines probably will be sent along with President Coolidge to the Black Hills when the president takes up his summer quarters there.

Secret service operatives also will be on duty. United States cavalry, trained both for mounted and foot duty, will be a part of the force sent into the Black Hills with the presidential party.

Meanwhile, all details are being worked out and plans rushed from both ends to enable Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to take over their summer residence by June 15.

Col. E. W. Starling of the secret service, is again back in the Black Hills smoothing out last minute rough spots in the arrangements; Senators Norbeck and McMaster are keeping the wires hot out of Washington and railroad officials are lining up the special train which will take the presidential party into the mountain fastness.

Party of Seventy-five.

Approximately seventy-five persons will be in the entourage embarking with Mr. Coolidge on June 13. Included will be the various secretaries and an office staff of stenographers, clerks, telegraph operators and messengers; fourteen servants; four chauffeurs; some twenty newspaper men; half a dozen photographers and the usual secret service complement.

Western newspapers, cognizant of the news value of the first western summer whitehouse, probably will swell this total to a hundred more with their representatives. It is probable that with limited hotel facilities at Rapid City, locale elect of the temporary executive offices,

(Continued on Page Six.)

Lindbergh May Win Promotion

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 28—(I. N. S.)—Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh may receive a higher military rank in recognition of his feat in flying from New York to Paris.

Gov. Sam A. Baker of Missouri, tonight told International News Service he was considering "doing everything possible" to promote the youthful aviator.

"The only thing, technically, that stands in the way of a promotion," Governor Baker said, "is the regulation providing for advancement only in cases of vacancies."

KANSAS PREPARES TO BUY AND SELL CIGARETS IN JUNE

TOPEKA, Kas., May 28—(I. N. S.) — Kansas is preparing for legal traffic in cigarettes on June 1. For twenty years the "fag" has been under the ban but last winter's legislature legalized the sale of the former "bootlegged" article by taxing them 2 cents a package.

Fifty million stamps are being rushed to the larger cities and towns for distribution and this supply is expected to take care of the sales tax until the legislature meets again.

Although it will be legal to sell cigarets anywhere in the state after June 1 and dealers will be licensed, the new law makes it illegal to advertise them. This feature, in the opinion of many lawyers, is unconstitutional and it is expected a test case will be taken to the courts within a very short time.

Enactment of the new law took place without a great deal of opposition from the various "anti" organizations. As soon as it was announced by W. J. French, state auditor, that the official state bird of Kansas—the meadow lark —would be pictured on the cigaret stamps, a rush of protests were made. French, however, refused to change the design.

WELCOME RIVALS THAT EXTENDED TO PRESIDENT WILSON

Young American Flies to Brussels from Paris and is Paid Glorious Tribute by King Albert and His Subjects—Lost Collar Button Makes Youth Twenty Minutes Late in Keeping Royal Appointment.

BRUSSELS, May 28—(I. N. S.)—Belgium tonight paid glorious tribute to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh. The nation feted this boy, who a month ago was an unknown aerial mailman, as it has feted no American since President Wilson.

Just as he conquered the Atlantic and won the heart of France, so he captured the heart of Belgium with his grinning, winning smile.

While all Belgium from the king and queen down to the lowliest subject sought to pay homage to the master airman, he went his way from one reception to another, almost unconcerned and with only embarrassment for the many words of great praise he heard for himself.

When he slipped down out of the skies, after performing a few difficult stunts, Lindbergh was just a happy airman in his element, but as soon as the functions began he became a boy who realizes only that he is receiving great honor and that it is due to his upbringing to receive these honors graciously.

Although he had been cheered by the multitudes, greeted by Premier Jaspar, decorated by the king as a chevalier of the Order of Leopold, and heard gracious praise from the lips of Queen Elizabeth, perhaps Lindbergh's happiest moments in Belgium have been when he and the king slipped into easy, eager, free conversation about the technique of aviation.

Loses Last Collar Button.

While there have been many moments of embarrassment for this boy since he arrived in Belgium, perhaps none was greater than the

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 28—The weather outlook for the period May 30 to June 4, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Periods of occasional showers; variable temperature, mostly near seasonal normal or somewhat below north portions, and near normal or above south portions.

Nebraska: Cloudy Sunday and Monday with probably local showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with probably showers in east and north portions; not much change in temperature.

PAGE BELIEVES LINDBERGH WILL VISIT LINCOLN

That Charles Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic flier, will pay a visit to Lincoln is the belief of Ray Page, local airplane manufacturer, who received the following cablegram from Lindbergh Saturday:

"Please accept thanks your kind message. Regret impossible make definite plans at this time.

"LINDBERGH."

Page thinks Lindbergh will want to come here after he returns to America. He sent the intrepid flier, who received his first training in Lincoln, an invitation to that effect, to which the above is a reply.

Mrs. Susan H. Raley, Matron at Milford Home, Passes Away

Mrs. Susan H. Raley, 65, matron of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Milford for the past few years, passed away at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Milford. She suffered heart attack earlier in the week.

Mrs. Raley was matron of the state institution at Beatrice for several years before taking the position at Milford.

A daughter, Mrs. L. W. Dawson, lives at 1800 North Twenty-sixth street.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Milford home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Mr. Wright of the Methodist church officiating. Interment will be at Crete.

WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. J. H. Wagner, 3924 Randolph, was slightly cut and her husband suffered a broken rib when their car overturned in a collision at Eighteenth and N streets at 4:25 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Clyde Redding, 1630 Vine, who was riding in the car, was not injured.

Mr. Wagner was driving a Ford sedan north on Eighteenth when it collided with a Ford coupe driven west on N street by Ed Turner. Turner's car was also turned on its side in the crash, but he was uninjured. He reported the accident to police.

Mrs. Wagner was taken to the Lincoln Sanitarium and later to her home. Her injuries and those of Mr. Wagner are not serious.

URGE RYAN FOR COMMISSIONER

Interior Cities Want Grand Island Man to Succeed Taylor.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., May 28—G. J. Olson of Hastings, secretary of the Nebraska Traffic league, this evening sent to Governor McMullen a letter endorsing E. P. Ryan of Grand Island for appointment to the position of railway commissioner to succeed H. G. Taylor.

Mr. Ryan has had nineteen years experience in Nebraska rate matters and is president of the Nebraska Traffic league, which is made up of seventeen interior cities. He is also chairman of the Interior Nebraska Rate association, which embraces seven towns.

ASKING BOARD TO FREE MARES

Saline County Residents Favor Parole for Former Garage Man.

Twenty-one Cases Set Down for Hearing June 14.

Numerous letters from business men at Wilber urging the release of Edward P. Mares from the Nebraska penitentiary, where he is serving 3 to 7 years for receiving and reselling stolen automobiles at his garage in that city, together with petitions in his favor signed by 200 persons at Wilber, Crete, Dorchester and Tobias, are on file with the state pardon board to be considered in connection with his hearing as an applicant for parole on June 14.

Mares has completed 2 years and 5 months of his sentence, which nominally counts as his minimum of 3 years, owing to the deduction of "good time" in prison. He was 32 years of age when convicted and sentenced in Saline county in December, 1924.

The letters in his behalf say that

(Continued on Page Six.)

King Waits While Lindbergh Searches For Collar Button

BRUSSELS, May 28—(INS)—Nothing has happened since he arrived in Europe to so embarrass Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh as did a lost collar button this evening.

Changing into civilian clothes Lindbergh's collar button went rolling into the unknown as collar buttons will.

A king and a queen waited while search was made for the elusive button. Finally it was found and Lindbergh rushed downstairs in the American embassy, greeted waiting correspondents briefly and told them he was late for an engagement with the king and the queen, but he didn't want to disappoint them. He asked them to make their questions brief and to the point.

Finally Lindbergh arrived at the palace twenty minutes late. Being a frank young man he made no diplomatic apologies, but in great embarrassment explained he had lost his collar button. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth laughed heartily and thought it a great joke.

"That thing happens even to heroes," commented American Charge Dunn.

Make Your Sunday Drive Safe

The Lincoln Star herewith presents the third of a series of safety first rules for motorists to be published during the summer season:

1. Slow up at the bottom of steep hills; there are often dangerous ruts there.

2. Keep a clean windshield in all kinds of weather.

3. Small children should ride in the rear seat, not with the driver.

4. Always stop motor, apply emergency brake, and cramp wheels when you stop and leave the car.

5. Read and obey the highway safety signs.

6. Practice courtesy to the other driver; the golden rule is the best law for motorists.

7. At night, dim your lights when another car approaches.

8. When intending to turn to the left, watch traffic in both direction, drive near the center of the road, and give arm signal at least 50 feet before you reach the crossing.

9. In all cases of doubt and uncertainty as to what to do, slow down and stop.

Nebraska News

BLOOMFIELD IS GETTING READY

Will Tell National Editors Story of Their Busy Town.

(Special to The Star.)

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., May 28—When the national editors come to Nebraska, Bloomfield will have a distinctive message to tell them at Norfolk on June 16th towards selling Nebraska to the press of the world.

The humble goldenrods from which Bloomfield derived its name, will be pictured in living illustrations to the editors. The little town of sixteen hundred will endeavor to illustrate to the editors how a Nebraska city is built. The original sale of lots of the present city of Bloomfield was held on October 4, 1890, from which the city dates its birth.

Mrs. Colin Valentine who lived on a farm adjoining Bloomfield on the west, seeing the profuse growth of goldenrods, exclaimed, "Bloomfield!" and from that moment the city was named Bloomfield. Today that field which back in 1890 was a field of Nebraska flowers is covered with thriving business blocks.

The Bloomfield people are going to tell the editors that Bloomfield is located in a center of a large agricultural section featuring corn, alfalfa, cattle, hogs and dairying.

The city is located forty-six miles north of Norfolk; thirty miles southwest of Yankton, S. D., and is six miles west of the Meridian highway, fourteen miles east of the K. N. D. highway, both running the entire length of Knox county. The Tri-county highway links Bloomfield with the two highways mentioned, being a new state road running west from Sioux City through Hartington, Bloomfield and as far west as Verdigre.

Perhaps the editors will be pleased with the thirty piece boys band sponsored by the Community club, which will lead the Bloomfield delegates to welcome the scribes.

In the campaign to sell Nebraska to the editors, W. H. Needham, editor of the Bloomfield Monitor has taken a leading part. This paper was first printed on December 12, 1890, and has never missed an edition since that date.

Bloomfield people are highly elated over the coming of the editors to Nebraska and with a goldenrod they will endeavor to picture to them the value of the Bloomfield territory to the rest of the United tSates.

NEOLA SKALA HONORED WITH A SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Neola Skala of Lincoln, senior in the school of journalism of the University of Nebraska, has been honored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, for her high scholarship, Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the scholo of journalism and adviser to the Nebraska chapter of the society, has been advised by the national officers that Miss Skala was one of forty-nine students in fifteen colleges to be given the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award.

The award is given to seniors in schools of journalism who have maintained an average of 89 or above. All colleges and universities at which there is a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi are included in the awards. Candidates for the award must have taken one-fifth of their work in journalism and may be either men or women, members or non-members of the society. The number of candidates from any school is unlimited.

As evidence of the award Miss Skala received a certificate from the national officers of Sigma Delta Chi. Right to wear a special gold scholarship key also goes to the winners.

MORRILL COUNTY PLANS FOR FAIR

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., May 28—Work of improving the Morrill county fair ground race track, to make it the fastest course for the large number of runners that will contest at the fair here September 21, 22 and 23, has started. The board has employed a caretaker to look after the grounds during the summer. The premium list has been revised and enlarged, with $350 more cash added, and the free attractions this year will include an illustrated lecture by Dr. George E. Condra, on the resources of the valley.

COMMENCEMENT TALK BY BISHOP

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 28—Bishop J. A. Duffy of Grand Island, will deliver the commencement address at the annual commencement of the St. Agnes academy here Sunday evening. Fourteen will be graduated. Monday evening the graduates will be guests of the alumni association. Mary Hamilton will give the salutatory and Marguerite Arnold the valedictory. The Rev. P. J. Manning of Alliance will confer honors upon the graduates.

ALLIANCE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 28—Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church here for Mrs. E. T. Miller, who passed away Friday morning after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband and four children, all living at home.

HEALED AFTER 7 YEARS

I was troubled with pimples and skin disorders for about 7 years. I tried everything, but nothing did me any good until WHYTE-FOX was recommended to me. I am happy to say my face is now clear of all unsightly blemishes. I cannot praise your Whyte-Fox Ointment too highly. —Miss J. B. C.

Whyte-Fox Ointment, the Skin Remedy of 100 uses, is sold by druggists and barbers under a money-back guarantee.

CALIFORNIA BAND IS TITLE WINNER IN LOWER CLASS

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 28—(I. N. S.)—Princeton Union high school of Princeton, Calif., was adjudged winner of the Class B title of the National High School Band association here today. The Californians amassed a total of 1,058 points.

Vermillion, S. D., was second with 1,036 points and Ida Grove, Ia., followed closely with 1,032. The Cleveland, Okla., band was fourth with 929 points.

HAIL DAMAGE TO WHEAT IS LARGE

Farmers Near Deweese Lose Thirty-five Thousand Dollars.

(Special to The Star.)

DEWEESE, Neb., May 28—From information just compiled here it has been found that a total of over 1,000 acres of wheat and other growing crops were damaged considerably in a strip two miles wide and ten miles long from northeast to west of Deweese, which was visited by a severe hail storm Thursday night.

Rural phone lines have been down and only meager reports were received previously and what at first looked like a trivial loss has now developed into an estimated loss to farmers of this vicinity amounting to over $35,000, and insurance men are arriving today to effect adjustments.

The hail was accompanied by a heavy rain and wind in rural districts. It was still piled thick on the ground Friday morning.

Little damage was done in town. Window glass was broken. Several electric lights on Main street, recently installed, were broken. Lights at the outdoor municipal picture show pavilion were destroyed.

At the farm of Joe Moore, four miles southwest of Deweese, a frame garage was wrecked and blown down on top of an auto, wedging so tightly about the car that it had to be cut away with axes to remove the auto. The car was not damaged by the storm. A large barn on the same farm was lifted and set down again cornerways of its foundation.

At least ten farmers living from two to three miles north, west and east of Deweese have reported a total loss to their wheat, averaging 65 acres to each farmer, which had the best propspects for many years. Some of these farmers are: Frank Vap, Joe Bendar, S. Chavala, J. Dobesh, J. Barta, F. Meisner, L. Cerceva, and A. Mohour. Several others report partial losses. It is figured that on the whole wheat in this vicinity was damaged at least ten per cent.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 28—Alliance citizens will fittingly observe Memorial day with a parade and program. The parade will include the G. A. R., Spanish-American War Vets, American Legion members, auxiliary units, the Alliance Municipal band and members of fraternal orders. The program at the theater will follow. Father McMahon, of Crawford, state chaplain of the Legion, will deliver the main address. The Rev. C. A. Burkholder will give the invocation. The Choral club will furnish several numbers.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., May 28—The graduating exercises of the Crete high school took place at the high school auditorium Friday night, when members of a class of thirty-three received their diplomas. The program ocnsisted of invocation by Rev. J. E. Schatz, music by high school orchestra, salutatory by Melva Kubicek, thesis by Theodore Hodtwalker, music by the chorus, valedictory by Dorothy Darling and benediction by Rev. Harold Cooper.

Members of the class are Blanche Aksamit, Steven Aksamit, Franklin Aron, Bernice Brabec, Helen Bramstadt, Meldren Brt, Dorothy Darling Bernice Dredla, Alice Brda, Raymond Foster, Frederick Franta, Lumir Gerner, Thelma Hirsch, Theodore Hodtwalker, Alfred Husa, Evelyn Havlick, Arlene Piskra, Harriott Johnson, Alice Kellar, Edward Kind, Ribert Kuncl, Frederick Kubicek, Melva Kubicek, Bernice Nexitt, Agnes Pawlish, Josef Prochaska, Emma Renner, Walter Stiegelmar, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Weiss, Thomas Walklin, Gladys Yant, Ruth Zimmerman.

The alumni banquet was held this year before the graduation instead of after as in years past.

M. D. Osterhout and family sailed from New York Wednesday for Ostend, Belgium, where he will attend the International Rotary convention, representing the Crete club. They expect to travel through the different countries of Europe after the convention.

The newly installed members of the Crete Rotary club are: President, A. T. Cassel; vice president, C. M. Algermissen, secretary, C. C. Lillibridge; treasurer, F. E. Sedlacek; member of executive board, B. G. Miller.

The first concert of the season will be given by the 110th medical regiment band at the city park next Thursday evening.

Rev. E. C. Kemble of the Methodist church is slowly recovering from the recent illness, but it will be some time before he can fill the pulpit again. Rev. Jardun of Beatrice and Rev. Hankins of Hastings will supply the pulpit Sunday morning and evening respectively.

The playgrounds committee, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Mrs. R. Jacobson, Earl Hardeman and C. E. Bender, together with Coach Klein, met Friday to perfect arrangements for opening the playgrounds for the children for the summer. This is the first year it will have been tried, but indications are the plan will meet with success.

Rev. William H. Day of Bridgeport, Conn., who has been attending the national Congregational conference at Omaha, will speak at the Crete Congregational church Sunday night. He is an old friend and college classmate of President Edwin B. Dean of Doane college.

BANKER'S CASE WILL BE HEARD

Appeal of Charles E. Marshall on Forgery Count Up June 11.

North American National Insurance Case Before High Court.

Appeal by Charles E. Marshall, former cashier of the State bank of Papillion, from conviction of forgery in Sarpy county, is one of a number of criminal cases set for argument before the Nebraska supreme court at its final sitting during the present term, which will be during the week of June. It is set on the 7th.

The court on June 10 will sit upon the case of R. W. Bourne, under sentence of 30 years in the penitentiary for murdering a man named Westervelt, supposedly to get $30,000 of insurance on the latter's life. The killing occurred in Sheridan county. The two men went hunting together and Bourne claimed his companion had been accidentally shot. Bourne had previously caused a $30,000 insurance policy to be issued on Westervelt's life, with himself as the beneficiary.

The following criminal cases have been postponed by the Supreme court until the next fall term:

Alphonse Julian, robbery, Otoe county.

Ed Krug, rape, Richardson.

John Hillier, assault, Johnson.

E. G. Colling, wife and child abandonment, Adams.

Liquor cases—John and Oscar Nelson, Phelps county. Henry Tessner, Thurston; Norris Dunlap, Dixon.

A number of important civil matters will be presented to the high bench and the commission on different days of the first week in June. Of chief interest among these is the suit brought by John P. Leininger against the North American National Life Insurance Co., its former officers and directors, and the state insurance commissioner's office, in which District Judge Shepherd of Lancaster county held that the conversion of the company from a mutual to a stock organization several years ago was illegal and void and that the later sale of the business to a concern in Tennessee and the removal of its headquarters thither were also unlawful. This suit is scheduled for argument June 10.

The noted jail feeding case from Omaha, where former Sheriff M. L. Endres won over the Douglas county board in the controversy as to who should have charge of feeding prisoners in the county jail, is the first one on the week's calendar, for Monday morning, June 6. In the district court a decision was rendered holding invalid the legislative act of 1925, taking that function from the sheriff and vesting it in the county board.

The F. W. Woolworth Co. is appealing from an adverse judgment of $1,018 obtained against it in Lincoln county by Albert J. Schwartz, who claimed a breach of contract under which he was to act as manager of the company's store at North Platte. It will be heard by commission No. 1 on June 6.

On the same date, commission No. 2 will listen to the statements of opposing counsel in the damage suit of William Lefferdink vs. Herbert Vermaas, both of Hickman, based on an alleged personal attack by the latter. Lefferdink got judgment for $500 in the district court of Lancaster county.

For the 7th, the program includes a hearing before one branch of the commission in the damage suit of Matilda Hudson vs. the Rock Island railroad, from Lancaster county, in which the plaintiff was awarded $500.

Several criminal cases from Douglas county will occupy the entire attention of the court proper on the 8th. These are:

Sam Girt, Carl Sebastian, Mike Toth, and William Bartlett, on the state's exception to a rule of law laid down by the district court when it dismissed the prosecution against all four defendants on the charge of being implicated in an arson ring. Also, the appeal of Nick Salistean, convicted of arson in the same county.

William Shaner, found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in Otoe county, will have his inning before the high bench on the 9th.

One of the last cases to be heard during the week will be that of Charles E. Green, found guilty of violating the liquor laws in Holt county. It is scheduled for June 10.

BAPTISTS GOING TO CHICAGO MEET

A number of Nebraska people are planning to attend the Northern Baptist convention which will be held in Chicago beginning next Tuesday and running through Sunday, June 5. Among the ministers over the state who plan to attend are: Secretary H. Q. Morton, Grand Island; A. C. Hull, Grand Island; Roy E. Barnett, Hastings; Roy Larson, Holdrege; E. H. Jackson, York; C. B. Nance, Albion; A. W. Lyons, Stromsburg; E. Jay Long, Octavia; A. U. Logan, Beatrice; William Park, Fairbury; Henry G. Smith and Clifton D. Walcott, Lincoln; Francis K. Allen, Glenvil; W. G. Hooper, Arnold; J. W. Esveld and C. F. Holler, Omaha; and others.

This convention gives promise of being the largest Protestant gathering ever held. The coliseum, which has a seating capacity of twenty-five thousand, has been engaged for the meetings. The general banquet to be served next Saturday evening, June 4, in the new stevens hotel is being planned for 5,000 people, the capacity of the dining rooms.

It is expected that theological questions will be left in the background at the convention and that the denomination will face its tasks in a spirit of spiritual insight. Men who have charge of convention details are predicting the greatest meeting in all ways which Northern Baptists have ever held.

Prohibition Has Been Decided Benefit to Business, Declare Fifty Druggists in Nebraska

Considerable interesting comment has been made in Nebraska in Nebraska as well as in other states regarding the surveys made by the Woman's Christian Temperance union in various fields of life and avocation. A symposium by Nebraska editors was one of the recent results as was one earlier by county attorneys, schoolmen, and others in business and professional lines.

The latest returns are from the result of fifty letters sent to druggists in all parts of the state. The following questions were asked:

(1) Has the prohibition law as a whole been a benefit or an injury to your business as a druggist?

(2) In your opinion is it the registered or the unregistered owner that is more likely to violate or evade the law?

(3) In your opinion about what per cent of druggists are violators of the law?

(4) Can you suggest any better means of enforcement that would make the law more effective?

(5) Are you willing to have your name used should we wish to give publicity to this statement?

Prohibition Benefits Business

More than half the replies expressed a willingness to be quoted. Practically all declared the unregistered druggist was greatly more inclined to violate the law than the registered one, and a number called emphatic attention to the attitude of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association in its constant and consistent protest against any weakening whatsoever of the law which would make it easier for the drug store to deal in liquor. Almost unanimously they do agree that there is a very small percentage of druggists which do violate the law, the answers ranging from one-half of one per cent to 5 per cent.

Ninety-five per cent of the replies say that prohibition has been a distinct benefit to the business.

James John, Cambridge, former state senator says "Prohibition has been a decided benefit to business. In reply to question four, I think we ought to have a larger force in the state sheriff's office, and a little more interest in the chief officers."

Ben G. Worthing, Overton, says there are less bad accounts than before and the best way to improve conditions is to teach the bad effects of intoxicating liquor.

Need Sympathetic Officers.

A. H. Brooke, Hastings, says, "A decided benefit, especially at the soda fountain, renewed education, particularly of the young, the cultivation of a more decided anti-bootlegger sentiment, and the election of officers in sympathy with the law."

Daniel J. Fink, Holdrege, answers, "benefit positively and with proper enforcement of the law is all right."

Neils Mikkelson, Kenesaw, declares the present system is a big improvement over the old days, although he believes that evyn some drug storese are dispensing more liquor than they have a right to.

John G. Preston, Superior, says "benefit has followed prohibition and good enforcement of the present law will be amply sufficient."

James G. Walker, Gibbon, says "A benefit, I am strong for prohibition. I hope the drug stores never have to handle it again."

V. E. McFarland, Lexington, "Prohibition has been a great benefit. Made better cash customers and relieved us of great annoyance. To expedite enforcement elect officers and appoint judges who are not in sympathy either rirectly or indirectly with the bootlegging industry."

Prohibition Beneficial.

J. W. Buswell, Fairbury, "It has been a benefit. Replying to number four will say we need more state sheriffs to enforce the law in territory where the local officers do not do their duty."

L. W. Gorton, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Druggists' association, graduate of Northwestern school of pharmacy, class of 1893, says, "prohibition has helped because the people are in better shape. I do not sell liquors. More teeth are needed in the law. Nebraska druggists do not want liquor in drug stores. Alcohol has its place in pharmacy as a solvent, not as the wets want it."

A small percentage of the replies offered a different answer to question number four, as, "take off the tax and make liquor free as fifty years ago," and "all states should have whisky and spirits for medicinal use" but usually these replies were requested to have names withheld.

BUSY WEEK FOR CLUB WORKERS

Boys and Girls to Be Guests at Agriculture College.

County and State Winners Receive Course of Instruction.

The real boys and girls club week program is to begin Monday evening of this week with the presentation of the Farmers Fair pageant, "The Quest." The college of agriculture women who presented this pageant twice on Farmers Fair day April 30, are repeating it for the boys and girls and for the Lincoln public who care to attend.

The pageant was written by Miss Benson of the home economics department. It tells the story of a child's quest for happiness. All the costumes and the decorations have been produced on the college campus. The pageant will begin at 6:30.

Boys and girls who have been outstanding county and state winners during the past year of club work are to arrive in Lincoln Monday from all parts of the state. They will register at the extension offices and be turned over to the University 4-H club, a group of young men and women who have been club members and are now in the University of Nebraska. Three picture shows and a series of games and trips are planned for the new arrivals.

Dean E. A. Burnett is to welcome the visitors Monday evening after the pageant. The University 4-H club will entertain the rest of the evening with games. One boy or girl from each group will go up to the broadcasting studio at 8:05 to "tell the folks at home that the gang got down here all right." The week's program follows:

Monday.

Arrive and register at the agricultural college campus. Entertainment by University 4-H club.
6:30—Farmers fair pareant, The Quest, agriculture college campus.
7:30—Welcome, Dean E. A. Burnett.
8:00—Stunts and games, Uni. 4-H club.

Tuesday.

7:45-10:45—Classes and play periods, Agr campus.
10:30-11:00—Radio period, KFAB.
10:45-11:45—General assembly—C. B. Steward, farm bureau federation; W. H Brokaw, agriculture extension service.
2:00—Visit state capitol and residential Lincoln.
3:00-3:30—Radio period, KFAB.
5:30—Antelope park picnic, guests Lincoln Rotarians.
8:05—Radio period, KFAB.

Wednesday.

7:45-10:45—Classes and play periods.
10:30-11:00—Radio period.
10:45-11:45 — Assembly — H. G. Keeney, farmers' union; Ole Hansen, farmers equitp.
2:00—Visit city campus of university and see the Lincoln fire department in action.
3:00-3:30—Radio period.
4:30—Ellen Smith Hall, Y. M. C. A. for swim.
6:30—Lincoln chamber of commerce banquet.

Thursday.

7:45-10:45—Classes and play periods.
10:45-11:45—Music appreciation, Miss Fannie R. Buchanan; health demonstration, Nebraska champion team.
2:00—Visit Lincoln department stores and factories.
7:30—Campfire talk, J. C. Swift, Kansas City.

Friday

All day in Omaha, at the packing houses, livestock exchange and north Omaha.

Saturday.

Return home.

MARRY IN KANSAS.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 28—Theodore Leitschunk and Ellen Cox, both of Burchard, were married at Marysville, Kas., yesterday by County Judge W. W. Potter. They will make their home at Burchard.

Claims Married Through Error; Asks Annulment

Annulment of her marriage, which occurred a month ago, is asked by Marie A. Flynn in a petition filed in District court Saturday against George R. Flynn.

They were married April 22, she says, at Wahoo when neither of them intended to do so and when they did not understand the importance of the ceremony. They have not lived together.

SOVIET EMBASSY IS NOW CLOSED

Break Between Britain and Russia an Accomplished Fact.

LONDON, May 28—(I. N. S.)—The break between Great Britain and Russia was an accomplished fact tonight.

The soviet embassy at Chesham House has been closed and most of the Russian officials and delegates will have left London by Tuesday. Other Russians who have no official capacity may be deported next week if they fail to leave voluntarily.

Great Britain now sits back and awaits results of her action in breaking with Russia, and in some quarters it is already predicted that the final result must be a change in the Russian policy. This view was supported today by reports from Italy. The semi-official Radio Nazionale of Italy declares in what is believed to have been an inspired article that Russia cannot expect the rest of the world to adopt an attitude any different from that adopted by Great Britain and predicts that unless Russia mends her ways she will again find herself isolated by the rest of the world.

Great Britain has not yet announced her plans for having British interests in Russia taken care of, further than to announce the recall of the British mission. There are some reports that Germany, which has taken over the Russian interests in London, may be invited to handle the British interests in Russia.

The Russian steamer ourshan is at the docks in Tilbury and already many Russian documents have been placed on board her and she will sail Tuesday, carrying most of the Russian officials. Officials of Arcos, the Russian trade organization, will proceed to Berlin, where they will wind up the affairs of the concern.

HAVELOCK HIGH ALUMNI DINNER

One hundred and thirty former students of the Havelock high school attended the annual high school alumni dinner at the Havelock Masonic hall Saturday evening. James Lewis, '16 acted as toastmaster. "Radio" was the subject of the toats list. Those who responded to toasts were John A. Straka, Cecil Stanley and Superintendent Harry Tyler.

The high school orchestra furnished music during the dinner and also special numbers. An interesting skit by several students concluded the program. Decorations were in spring colors with streamers forming an overhead network and flowers in abundance on the tables.

PURCHASES FARM.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 28 — Charles E. Eckerd has purchased at referee's sale the quarter section farm located northwest of the city and belonging to the Eckerd estate for a consideration of $22,220. The place has good improvements.

"Say! Bill! Got my JEWEL Coal today."

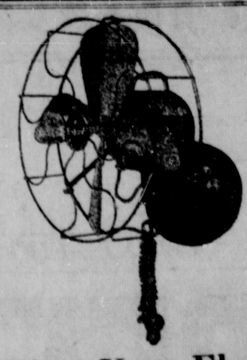
"That so? Fine! Get in your driveway OK?"

"I'll say so—fine driver—polite to the wife—little truck — didn't hurt the drive a bit, and that JEWEL Coal is the best coal we ever burned!"

Landy Clark Co

The Only Place You Can Buy JEWEL Coal

B-3211



Select Your Electric Fan Now

We Have Them From $8.95 Up

The KORSMEYER Company

Everything Electrical
Wholesale and Retail
1239 N St.

DISTINCTIONS

SPENDTHRIFT: Saves Nothing.

MISER: Saves Unwisely; Spends Nothing.

THRIFTY MAN: Saves Wisely; Spends Wisely.

Open a Thrift Account at This Strong Bank and Save Something Regularly

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

ASSETS OF OVER $10,000,000.00

DEPENDABLE FOR OVER FIFTY-SIX YEARS

Lincoln State National Bank

Your Account

For convenience in paying your monthly bills for living expenses, a checking account is best; but by all means have a Savings Account also. It enables you to save money which might be spent if left in a checking account.

B 1248 1144 "O"

This Beautiful Home—

THE RESIDENCE OF EDWARD G. SHAUMBERG

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

IN

Woodsshire

One of the many individually designed homes being planned and built in this unusually attractive residence park, where you will find architecture and landscaping artistically co-ordinated.

Select Your Homesite TODAY

Woods Bros. Co.

B6744

RAIL STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT

Broad Forward Price Movement Stimulates Buying.

Corn at Chicago Closes 9¾ to 10¾ Cents Higher Than Week Ago.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, May 28—(I. N. S.)—Railroad stocks monopolized speculative interest in the financial district this week. A broad and aggressive forward price movement in the stocks of the roads entering into possible mergers with the eastern trunk lines kept the speculative pot boiling and stimulated countrywide buying of these shares.

Wabash, Western Maryland and other stocks sold rather freely to traders.

With a daily turnover of about 100,000 shares for the common and 25,000 for the second preferred, Western Maryland was easily the outstanding speculative feature of the week. The price of the stock has advanced from below 14 to above 65. Its present steadiness is all that is needed to satisfy the speculators who got in early.

Business and industrial reports of the week were favorable on the whole.

The grain and commodities markets were unusually buoyant this week, with wheat and corn up from 5c to 15c a bushel in the market at Chicago, Kansas City, Winnipeg and other points.

Though the volume of new bond offerings was somewhat smaller this week, interest in investment bonds was well maintained.

Wholesale commodity prices this week displayed considerable reluctance toward lower prices.

Bank clearings were 9.6 per cent greater than last week.

Grains Rise Sharply.

CHICAGO, May 28—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed from 8⅜ to 8½c up. July showed the most activity. Weather conditions were the greatest factor. Firmness in corn was responsible for the firmness of the market early in the week, prices later giving way somewhat, but closing the week at all around higher prices for futures in wheat.

Corn shows a gain of 9¾ to 10¾c over a week ago. With the season late and planting conditions unsatisfactory during the week, the market had little trouble absorbing profit taking sales and continued to advance, making new highs for all months today. The map showed too much rain and the forecast was for more.

Oats are 3⅜c to 5⅞c higher than a week ago, with September leading. Oats were slow to get started, but showed a stronger tendency later with corn. Stocks are decreasing and the acreage of new oats is expected to show a decrease.

Provisions finished uneven.

Heavy Hog Receipts.

CHICAGO, May 28.—(I. N. S.)—Hogs show a break of 35c to 50c compared with a week ago, owing to heavy receipts. Arrivals this week were estimated at 175,000, an increase of 55,000 over a week ago. This gain is attributable to the late advance in corn, while swine were undergoing a downward revision.

The week's receipts of cattle were the largest of the season and exceeded last week by 13,000. A large number of well fed steers sold at $12.00 to $13.00. The best strictly prime cattle touched $13.85, with few higher than $13.00. The market during the week was uneven, but finished 25c lower on the bulk.

Sheep receipts this week were 74,000, against 73,000 last week and 40,000 a year ago. Slump conditions prevailed most of the week and the close found lambs 50c to 75c lower on the fair to good killing grades and $1 lower on the culls.

Cotton Gains.

CHICAGO, May 28—(I. N. S.)—Cotton displayed steadiness early in the week, but scored good gains later. Disappointing Liverpool cables and reports of favorable weather included selling, which was offset by adverse flood conditions. The market was 3 to 5 points higher at the close today. Closing prices: July, 16.81c; October, 17.19c; December, 17.44c; January, 17.50c; March, 17.67c.

New Clothing and Furnishing Store is Located in Lincoln

HARRY RAVITZ.

AL. MORITZ.

—Photos by Townsend.

Mr. Ravitz is manager of the Harvey Bros. clothing and furnishing store which opens Wednesday at 1133 O street, and Mr. Moritz is in charge of the clothing department.

The Harvey Bros. company is a national corporation with stores in parts of the country which handle men's clothing and furnishings. The Lincoln store at 1133 O street is being remodeled and made suitable for the clothing business and will be opend to the public Wednesday with the formal opening coming on Saturday.

Harry Ravitz, the manager, attended the University of Nebraska for two years, and has been engaged in the men's furnishing business at Omaha since leaving here in 1922.

Al. Mortiz has lived in Lincoln for twenty years and has been in the clothing business for twenty-two years. He is a member of the American Legion drum corps and of Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M.

PLAN LECTURES ON INSURANCE

Prof. S. S. Huebner of Pennsylvania to Speak at Chamber.

Prof. S. S. Huebner of the University of Pennsylvania will give three lectures to the public at the chamber of commerce on Saturday, June 4.

The Lincoln Life Underwriters have co-operated with the local trust companies and the chamber of commerce in arranging for these lectures.

At 10 o'clock in the morning Prof. Huebner will talk on "The Professional Concept of Life Insurance Salesmanship and the Educational Requirements." Following a noon luncheon he talks on "What Life Insurance Does For the Payer of the Premiums." His final lecture at 2:30 is entitled "Human Life Values and their Scientific Treatment Through Life Insurance."

Prof. Huebner has held a number of important governmental and educational positions. From 1912 to 1916 he was expert for the congressional committee in charge of the shipping investigation which led to the passing of the 1916 shipping act and the creation of the United States shipping board. From 1919 to 1923 he was special expert in insurance to the shipping board and also insurance expert for the committee in charge of the marine insurance investigation. In 1925 he was appointed by Secretary Hoover as chairman of the insurance committee of the national conference on street and highway safety.

At the present time he is professor of insurance and commerce at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the Pennsylvania university. He is also connected with the shipping board as insurance expert, an advisor for the national chamber of commerce, and dean of the American college of life underwriters.

He is the author of seven volumes on insurance matters and has edited many more such publications.

C. B. Dobbs, president of the Lincoln Life underwriters association and Harry L. Reed, secretary, are making local arrangements.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY FORMED

The Industrial Loan and Investment company has opened offices in Lincoln at 1125 P street. Eugene A. Levi is president and Fritz Harris, secretary-treasurer of the new company.

The company is organized for the purpose of loaning money on automobiles, furniture and other securities. Notes are payable on a monthly payment plan.

BAND STAND AS WAR MEMORIAL

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 28—The new Falls City band stand, which is expected to be built in the near future, will probably serve a double purpose in line with the suggestion of Father John J. Hoffman.

Inasmuch as there has been no memorial erected to Falls City's ex-service men outside of the memorial tablet, Father Hoffman has suggested that a memorial band stand be erected in the local American Legion park. Many city officials are sanctioning the suggestion.

ASSETS $29,400,000.00

Dorsey, Nebr.
April 12, 1927.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

Today I made settlement with your General Agent R. J. Marsh of my Fifteen year policy. I am more than pleased with this setttlement and it came at the time of my life when it was most appreciated.

Your treatment of me during those 15 years was courteous and pleasant and I will lose no opportunity to speak words of approval and good wishes for the Bankers Life of Nebraska. Very sincerely yours,

JOSEPH SCHOLLMEYER.

FIFTEEN PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
FIFTEEN YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured ....Joseph Schollmeyer
Residence ..... Dorsey, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid $816.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Schollmeyer ..$961.44
And fifteen years insurance for nothing.

If interested consult one of our agents or write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

Announcement

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

Mr. Lawrence Brinker

Formerly of Burns, Brinker & Co.

as

Manager of the Bond Department

of

First Trust Company of Omaha

Affiliated With

First National Bank

First National Bank Bldg. Telephone ATlantic 0729

TRUST SERVICE NOT EXPENSIVE

Some persons feel they cannot afford to have their estates settled by a trust company believing that such service is too expensive.

The truth is that the fee for settling an estate or handling a trust is defined by law and the fee allowed a trust company is exactly the same as that allowed an individual.

Trust company service is not expensive—but it often happens that mistakes due to inexperience or unsound judgment are extremely expensive. The settling of an estate or the handling of a trust calls for experience, knowledge and technical skill. All these are offered by the

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
126 North 11th St. B6844.

President
Savings and Loan Assn.
1230 So. 10th St.
6% PAID ON SAVINGS 6% LOANS FOR HOMES

CONTINENTAL STATE BANK · LINCOLN, NEBRASKA ·

Terminal Building.

WE PLEDGE
SAFETY
AND
SERVICE

THE MARKET PLACE
FOR
Beatrice Creamery Co.
Preferred and Common Stock
C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen
Lincoln 818 First National Bank Building Phone B1108

Money To Loan

You don't have to be a property owner—we loan on your note for a year's time or less on the budget plan at legal rates. We also pay 6% on savings.

State Securities Co.

124 So. 12th Phone B-6069

Industrial Loan and Investment Company

An organization for the purpose of loaning money on automobiles, furniture, and other securities. Operated and licensed under the state laws of Nebraska. Interest being figured at legal rates. All money borrowed can be paid on an easy monthly plan which we have arranged for the convenience of our patrons. For people who have accounts due in various places, or those who need money for immediate use we can supply money on short notice with no red tape or delay. All information will be cheerfully given by calling at our place of business, 1125 P St. Lincoln, Nebr. Telephone B-1550.

EUGENE A. LEVI, President
FRITZ HARRIS, Sec'y-Treas.

HOMES

Are not a good place to keep money and your valuables. They should be kept in your checking account and safe deposit box.

Homes, however, are a good thing to own and our real estate department have some real homes listed and if you will see Wm. (Billy) Foster he will be glad to show you the types of homes you desire.

National Bank of Commerce
Commerce Trust Company
13th and O Sts.

Reprinted from New York Evening Post, May 21, 1927.

THE INVESTOR

Woods Issue Is Special Type

Earnings of Company Likely to Be Greatly Augmented by New Engineering Process

By RALPH HENDERSHOT

A KEEN investment authority made the statement recently that he is always on the lookout for securities of companies, which, in addition to having made a good record on an established business, have prospects of making a substantially better showing through the development of a new product.

He had in mind primarily common stocks, and his idea was that in such a security he would find safety as well as the highest possible chance of capital appreciation. The same principle, however, holds in the case of bonds by reason of the fact that the larger the margin of earnings over the interest requirements the safer the issue and the higher the price at which it is entitled to sell.

Issue Well Secured by Real Estate Holdings.

A situation more or less resembling this authority's ideal exists in the Woods Brothers Corporation bond issue, which was offered earlier this week.

For nearly forty years the founders of this company have been engaged principally in building up a real estate business having to do with the purchase and resale of industrial, agricultural and city property. The company's present holdings through its subsidiaries are appraised at more than $6,000,000, which alone, after providing for purchase money mortgages, is well over twice the amount of this bond issue. Total net tangible assets behind the issue are equal to more than four times the amount outstanding. Proceeds from the sale of real estate will be used to retire bonds and for working capital of the engineering company.

In recent years the company has specialized in work for controlling river currents to prevent erosion of waterfront property using in this connection new and patented methods for the sinking of concrete piles and sheets by water pressure. The company's methods are also used extensively along the rivers of the Mississippi Valley in the construction of retaining walls, bridge foundations, docks and similar work for the United States Government, various municipalities and railroad companies. Other important works just completed include a fourteen-mile sea wall along the Gulf coast.

Interest Requirements Earned 5¼ Times Last Year.

Consolidated net earnings of the company and its subsidiaries before Federal income taxes have for the past three years averaged more than four times maximum annual interest charges on the 6 per cent bonds. In 1926 earnings were equal to about 5¼ times such interest charges. Based on work already on hand, it is expected that a still better showing will be made this year.

The disastrous flood along the Mississippi River will, it is expected, offer a wide field for the application of this company's methods in the rebuilding and strengthening of the levee systems.

Each $1,000 bond carries a warrant entitling the holder to purchase two shares of the company's common stock at $45 a share on or before August 1, 1928, and at $50 a share on or before August 1, 1929. Approximately $3 a share was earned on this common stock last year.

Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.

We have a limited allotment of the above bonds for local distribution. Denomination—$1,000 and $500. PRICE: Par and accrued interest. Complete descriptive circular on request.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744
Business established in 1890
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Baltimore Mortgage Corporation
6% Bonds

Are an ideal investment because interest and principal of the mortgages are guaranteed by the largest surety company in the United States.

$500 and $1,000 bonds may be had, maturing in either 5, 10 or 15 years at 100 and accrued interest.

BURNS, POTTER & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Omaha, Neb.
FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.-LINCOLN, NEB.

CITY LOANS

We can use good conservative loans on city and business property.

If you and your friends are interested in procuring a loan to buy, build or remodel—recommend the Union Loan.

Just phone, a personal call or letter. Our usual prompt service will satisfy. No delays.

Assets $3,900,000.00

Union Loan and Savings Ass'n
1218 "O" Street.

THE WISH of EVERY BRIDE

An account all her own is the wish of every bride. Simplify your household finances by starting an account in Her name and let this bank serve you.

Nebraska State Bank
O Street at 15th
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Investigate Our June Offering—

Market Bonds
Long and Short Termed

Municipal Bonds
Free from All Federal, State, and Local Taxes.

First Mortgage City Loans
Free from Nebraska's Personal Property Tax.

First Mortgage Farm Loans
Free from Nebraska's Personal Property Tax.

Write or call for our entire list.

The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska

MORE DEATHS, FEWER BIRTHS

Population Increase In State Slowed Down in Year 1926.

Ratio for Lincoln About the Same as for Rest of Nebraska.

Nebraska's natural increase of population was slowed down somewhat in 1926 by a reduction in the number of births and a small increase in the death list of its citizenry State Vital Statistics Registrar Hattie Summers and her assistants find after checking over all the reports made to their office that there were 892 fewer visits of the stork than in 1925, while the grim reaper gathered in 171 more persons.

The ratio of births to deaths was 2.24 last year, compared with 2.34 in the twelve months just preceding.

In 1926 the vital statistics division recorded 28,287 infants born, and 12,646 people whose lives were brought to a close. The birth and death census of the state for 1925 was 29,179 and 12,475, respectively.

Lincoln made about the same proportionate showing as the whole state. The capital city had 29 fewer births and 20 more deaths in 1926 than the year before. In Lancaster county outside, births fell off by 101, but this large decrease was offset by 40 fewer deaths, thus preserving the relative balance between the two columns.

The banner exhibit in the tabulation is that of Scotts Bluff county, which reported 156 mor ebirths—an increase of 24 per cent over 1925. Its death list was swelled by 39, which reported 156 more births—an previous annum. The significance of these figures is that the actual population of Scotts Bluff county grew much faster than the average for the whole state. Doubtless this was due in large part to its Japahese colony and other foreign elements engaged principally in beet sugar production.

Saunders county registered 41 more births, with 8 fewer deaths. Thayer had 33 more births and 15 fewer deaths. Boone county also reported 33 natal events, while it lost exactly the same number of people by death in 1926 as in 1925. Other counties where births increased substantially in number were Hayes, Jefferson, Polk, Richardson and Sioux.

Among the five chief cities of Nebraska, the one gaining most in births was North Platte, with 26 more last year. Grand Island and Hastings were tied with an increase of nineteen apiece. The last two cities had more deaths also, but North Platte reported one less.

Omaha's birth record declined by 320 in 1926. At the same time the number of deaths fell off by 16.

Herewith is the summary by the counties, with the most populous cities set off by themselves:

County	Births 1925	Births 1926	Deaths 1925	Deaths 1926
*Adams	191	185	146	176
Hastings	337	356	182	217
Antelope	376	347	125	110
Arthur	24	14	3	4
Banner	24	16	3	5
Blaine	23	23	5	10
Boone	297	330	97	97
Box Butte	253	245	81	92
Boyd	155	165	78	77
Brown	142	144	45	54
Buffalo	521	485	228	280
Burt	289	265	110	120
Butler	350	293	88	109
Cass	306	299	151	134
Cedar	399	370	100	104
Chase	121	133	32	37
Cherry	200	210	67	66
Cheyenne	269	225	83	50
Clay	256	266	115	123
Colfax	214	222	79	74
Cuming	294	315	132	139
Custer	626	607	208	193
Dakota	200	177	56	47
Dawes	212	157	76	80
Dawson	377	357	131	137
Deuel	80	77	23	20
Dixon	241	254	73	75
Dodge	473	427	222	235
†Douglas	184	174	57	79
Omaha	4,918	4,589	2,810	2,794
Dundy	136	149	42	52
Fillmore	250	248	107	118
Franklin	222	187	90	81
Frontier	173	173	46	44
Furnas	278	249	111	131
Gage	621	635	352	300
Garden	130	112	24	31
Garfield	83	96	31	27
Gosper	97	92	34	30
Grant	41	40	12	5
Greeley	192	213	59	59
‡Hall	169	174	69	93
G. Island	373	392	225	232
Hamilton	296	254	94	113
Harlan	230	190	79	103
Hayes	75	96	17	28
Hitchcock	175	150	59	55
Holt	392	356	129	105
Hooker	23	22	8	4
Howard	329	193	65	86
Jefferson	311	333	153	129
Johnson	184	176	78	69
Kearney	152	157	79	63
Keith	136	134	45	29
Keyapaha	65	46	11	15
Kimball	110	127	32	38
Knox	410	416	132	143
§Lancaster	578	477	321	281
Lincoln	1,318	1,289	781	801
||Lincoln	272	257	72	80
No. Platte	220	246	119	118
Logan	35	34	10	13
Loup	16	23	8	8
McPherson	23	24	7	5
Madison	545	450	301	275
Merrick	229	179	82	95
Morrill	264	263	59	64
Nance	232	202	75	66
Nemaha	253	238	106	91
Nuckolls	277	265	110	173
Otoe	358	375	156	180
Pawnee	219	220	96	90
Perkins	124	122	20	26
Phelps	214	182	89	92
Pierce	276	257	76	74
Platte	526	544	195	195
Polk	187	209	80	91
Red Willow	355	345	119	115
Richardson	381	408	161	180
Rock	71	74	14	24
Saline	308	253	138	117
Sarpy	147	145	55	62
Saunders	362	403	162	154
Scottsbluff	637	793	177	216
Seward	379	370	145	143
Sheridan	214	217	70	78
Sherman	213	218	52	63
Sioux	51	71	16	18
Stanton	162	142	31	48
Thayer	270	308	132	117
Thomas	32	32	5	7
Thurston	277	288	147	122
Valley	186	180	60	72
Washington	218	196	102	88
Wayne	220	220	62	69
Webster	222	209	89	85
Wheeler	54	62	15	17
York	349	360	171	169
Totals	29,179	28,287	12,475	12,646

*Exclusive of Hastings.
†Exclusive of Omaha.
‡Exclusive of Grand Island.
§Exclusive of Lincoln.
||Exclusive of North Platte.

TWO FALLS CITY CARS TURN OVER

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 28—Less than 15 minutes after Peter Niedecken had been slightly injured when his automobile was turned on its side during a collision on a local street intersection, Mrs. Frank Greeley, wife of a local motion picture theater manager was seriously injured when her automobile was turned completely over on the same intersection. It is believed she will recover.

Senora Calles Rests Easy After Operation

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 28—(U. P.)—Senora Natalia Calles, wife of the president of Mexico, tonight was reported resting comfortably following an operation at California Lutheran hospital. The operation was performed to relieve an intestinal disorder.

GIBSON IS TO HEAD GENEVA DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, May 28—(I. N. S.)—Unless there is an unexpected last minute change, Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium will head the American delegation to the tri-partite naval limitation conference in Geneva next month between Great Britain, Japan and the United States, Secretary of State Kellogg declared today.

The question of supplanting Gibson is before President Coolidge. Even if a new chairman is named, Gibson will remain on the delegation, Kellogg said. Gibson will go to Geneva next week.

High Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, will be named secretary general of the conference, Kellogg stated.

ESTABLISH NEW TOURISTS CAMP

"Cornhusker Cottages" Provide Attractive Shelter for Autoists.

Tourists are spending several days in Lincoln these days where formerly they were more apt to continue their journeys soon after their arrival in the city.

One of the biggest reasons for this change is the Cornhusker Cottage Camp which has been recently established by W. L. Hall at Forty-second and O streets.

Although the camp is just being completed and the formal opening is not to be held until Monday, May 30, several of the neat little red and white cottages have been occupied during the last week. One tourist and his family who is traveling from California to the Atlantic coast has remained in Lincoln for four days. The reason for this rather extended rest is the fact that Lincoln is the first place in which he has found such suitable accommodations since he left California.

The plot of ground selected by Mr. Hall for the camp has been laid out around a circular cinder drive. Around this drive he has already built seven cabins, and is planning to build more in the future. Four of these cabins contain two compartments, each which is equipped with comfortable beds, and garage space for two automobiles. Three other cottages contain a single compartment each but do not have the automobile stalls. All of them are well ventilated and offer all the advantages of camp life as well as being storm proof. The buildings are very attractive with their white paint and red trimmings.

The bathhouse with its hot and cold showers and other very convenient facilities that will add to the comfort of tired travelers is one of features of the camp. Mr. Hall has traveled more than 8,000 miles, studying similar camp accommodations all over the country, and selecting the best ideas for the Lincoln camp.

The idea of establishing such a camp in Lincoln came to Mr. Hall during his trips several years ago to California and Michigan, and from his conversations with other tourists he met on the road. He hopes in time to establish a chain of such camps along the principal highways at intervals of about a day's drive

The camp is also equipped with an up-to-date filling station and a small supply store where tourists may purchase some of the many things they find necessary in their traveling.

Joseph Higgins and Mr. Hall are jointly interested in the filling station.

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday by the tourist bureau of the Lincoln Automobile club.

Showers were reported Saturday morning around David City and Columbus but roads were dry in this vicinity by afternoon. Lancaster county roads generally and especially No. 38 and No. 77 are in good condition. The tourist bureau of the auto club will be open Sunday from 8:30 to 12 and the same hours Decoration day.

No. 38 to Omaha is graveled. No. 38 west to Hastings and Aalanta is graveled.

No. 77 to Sioux City is graveled to Hooper and from Walthill on in. There is a small detour at Lyons which is rough. Road work around Hooper also makes the highway rough tehre. South, No. 77 is graveled to Beatrice and Wymore and is reported good through Kansas to Arkansas City.

No. 11 is graveled to Elmwood turn. From there to Union there are several detours good in fair weather but muddy when rainy. The main highway is under construction. West, No. 11 is graded dirt in good condition to Seward, graveled west to Grand Island.

No. 30 from Grand Island west to North Platte is good, being graveled for the most part. It is fair to Cheyenne and in spite of a few detours is generally good through Wyoming to Salt Lake City.

No. 2 from Grand Island to Hyannis and Alliance is fair to good. There are three detours.

No. 24 is under construction to Nebraska City but is in fair condition unless it rains.

No. 3 from Auburn to Beatrice contains three detours. The balance is graveled. It is also graveled west to Hebron and fair to good west to Fort Morgan, Colo. The road is graveled to Crete and Wilber.

The Cheney, Bennet road via College View to Tecumseh is a good dirt road. No. 5 from Sioux City to Omaha has only 21 miles of dirt. Graveling is being carried on at La-Platte. It is graveled south from there to the state line. Follow No. 73, graded dirt, to Hiawatha and then take No. 36 to Troy. The road is paved to St. Joe and Kansas City and points east.

No. 81 from Yankton to Pierce is dirt but graveled to Columbus, dirt to Shelby and graveled to York and Geneva. Then graded dirt to Belleville and Wichita in good condition.

No. 14 from Neligh south to Albion, Fullerton, Central City is dirt. It is graveled south to Superior. No. 2 south from Grand Island is graveled to Hastings and Red Cloud. No. 8 from Fremont to Norfolk is good but there are two small detours. No. 20 west from Norfolk to Valentine also has two detours but is a fair to good road.

The best route to Norfolk from Lincoln is via York, then north on No. 81 No. 32 is preferable across Iowa. There are five detours in all but the roads are good in dry weather. No. 20 from Sioux City to Dubuque is good although there is a small detour at Dubuque.

WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Patriotic Societies Unite to Honor Lincoln's Soldier Dead.

Parade to Be Held in Morning — Decorate Graves During Day.

All veterans' organizations, women's auxiliaries and other patriotic organizations of Lincoln are united to observe Memorial day services tomorrow.

The program includes a parade at 9 o'clock in the morning, decoration of the graves of former soldiers at 10 o'clock, a dinner for Civil war veterans at noon, and the Memorial day program at 2:30 in the afternoon at the city auditorium.

Services at Wyuka cemetery follow the down-town parade. After the decoration of graves at 10 o'clock the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps will conduct rites at the G. A. R. circle. Flowers will be strewn over the graves of the Civil war soldiers from the air as well as from the ground for at 11 o'clock an airplane will pass over the G. A. R. circle and drop decorations.

Services by the auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the lagoon at 11:15. Farragut Woman's Relief corps will served dinner for the Civil war veterans, wives and widows at the I. O. O. F. hall at 12:30.

Karling to Speak.

F. Warner Karling, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will deliver the address at the afternoon program at the auditorium at 2:30. The program follows:

Call to order by Paul Goss, chairman.
Introduction of Judge Jacob Fawcett who will preside.
Invocation, Rev. Charles M. Shepherd.
Community singing led by M. N. L. C. quartet.
Reading of General Logan's orders by O. C. Bell.
Reading of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," Gerald Sumners.
Flag drill by Bancroft school fifth grade pupils.
Whistling solo, Miss M. Ray.
Selection—G. A. R. quartet.
Address by F. Warner Karling.
Selection—M. N. L. C. quartet.
Benediction—Rev. C. M. Shepherd.
Taps—buglers of V. of F. W.

Parade at o'clock.

The parade is to start at 9 o'clock and march along the following route: West on M street to Twelfth; north on Twelfth to O; east on O to Fifteenth and disband. Here automobiles will be provided to take Civil war veterans to Wyuka. The parade will reform at the entrance to the cemetery in the following order: G. A. R. drum corps; high school band, colors, firing squad, Spanish war veterans; veterans of World wars and auxiliaries; school children. The Boy Scouts will form the outer guard at the entrance to Wyuka and the Camp Fire girls the inner guard.

Order of Parade.

The order of the parade down town follows:

Grand marshal of the parade, Major H. C. Stein, assistant adjutant general, Nebraska.
Adjutant: Capt. W. E. McConnaughey, adjutant general's department.
Aide-de-camp: Lt. Trev. E. Gillaspie, 134th infantry; Lt. Walton B. Roberts, jr., reserves.
Parade will move promptly at 9 a. m.
Massed colors (national colors only).
Firing squad, American Legion and V. F. W.

Division 1—Civil War.

G. A. R. drum corps.
Sons of Veterans escort.
Civil war veterans.
All G. A. R. auxiliaries.
Arranged in line by commander of Farragut post No. 6. The massed colors and Division 1 will assemble on M street, just west of Thirteenth street, facing west.

Division 2—Spanish War.

Elks band.
All veterans of the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection and Chinese Boxer rebellion and auxiliaries.
Arranged in line by commander of William Lewis camp. Division 2 will assemble on Thirteenth street, south of M street, facing north.

Division 3—World War.

Lincoln post drum and bugle corps.
American Legion and all veterans of the World war.
Lancaster county reserve officers.
Auxiliaries of the veterans of the World war.
Nurses' organizations.
Arranged in line by commander of American Legion, commander and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts. Division 3 will assemble on M street, east of Thirteenth street, facing west.

Division 4—Civil Organizations.

Nebraska national guard.
Modern Woodmen bugle corps.
Modern Woodmen drill teams.
High school band.
Lincoln girl cadet corps.
School children.
Division 4 will assemble on M street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Flowers are to be at the auditorium at :45 Monday morning and the women to assist in making bouquets will begin work at 7 o'clock. Lincoln people who wish to donate flowers are to bring them to the auditorium at 7 o'clock.

The American legion has arranged to have moving pictures taken of the services.

Memorial services are also to be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and R streets.

Chamber Calendar

Monday.

Greater Lincoln exercises called off because of Memorial day.

Wednesday.

Boys' and Girls' clubs, 6 o'clock dinner, main dining room. About 400 will attend.

Aviation committee banquet honoring H. H. Blee, Washington, D. C., annex dining room. Mr. Blee is a representative of the aviation division of the U. S. department of commerce and will speak.

Retail trade subdivision, west balcony. Luncheon.

Lincoln Real Estate board, east balcony. Luncheon.

Hiram club. Luncheon.

Fifteenth street committee. Luncheon.

Thursday.

Aviation committee, west balcony, Luncheon.

Lions club. Luncheon, annex dining room.

Friday.

Kiwanis club. Luncheon, annex dining room.

Group First Baptist church officials. Luncheon.

City Electrician Crain and group of electricians, 7:30.

Saturday.

Luncheon club Lincoln Life Underwriters. Luncheon. S. S. Huebner, speaker.

Need Cars.—Claude Hensel of the Memorial day auto committee asks that Lincoln citizens with cars be at the city auditorium before 9 o'clock Monday morning to carry old soldiers in the parade.

Hoover Praises Flood Heroes; Appeals for Further Aid to Relieve Victims in the South

NEW ORLEANS, May 28—(I. N. S.)—The epic of seven weeks disaster in the Mississippi valley was broadcast tonight to millions by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. He has headed the relief organization which succored more than 750,000 persons in "the greatest peacetime calamity in the history of our country."

"We must have at least $16,000,000," Secretary Hoover said in reporting upon Red Cross contributions, which tonight had amounted to slightly more than $14,000,000.

"There are still some thirty thousand persons to be brought out of the water in lower Louisiana before the work of rescue is completed."

Hoover pointed out that there has not been so far as known the loss of half a dozen lives in the rescue work itself.

He paid glowing tribute to the heroism of thousands of men and women from all walks of life who make up the army of samaritans which has moved down the valley before the crest of the flood. That the loss of life was not overwhelming, he said, was due to the "dauntless, selfless, strong men and women who have conducted all these services."

He illustrated with examples of railroad crews who halted their trains to join a desperate levee fight; of coast guards who cooked in refugee camps for seventy hours without rest; national guardsmen who marched through miles of flooding territory to carry lost children to their parents. He recalled the stirring episode of a Red Cross nurse who flew two hundred miles in a naval airplane to rush antitoxin to isolated camps, to check the dread disease in concentration camps.

No Eight Hour Day.

The vast resources of modern mechanical invention, Hoover said, were only of use when placed in the hands of real men and noble, courageous women. Theirs has been no eight hour day; many a man and crew have been in continuous action for seventy hours. The unknown currents and obstructions of flood country make it dangerous at all times. Through it all this heroic band has shown a kindliness and a courage that has lifted the spirit of the whole devastated valley. These are the kind of men that make great people.

"Army engineers, navy and marine corps aviators, coast guard operatives, militiamen, Red Cross workers, industrial organizations—all were placed upon the honor roll for services to the nation.

"I would be remiss if I did not emphasize the serices given by the railways. They have not alone transported all our goods free, moved refugees out and home free; but given us thousands of cars for use in fighting the flood and aided us in many ways."

FIND VICTIM OF MARTIN

Sarah Rapp, 19, Found Shot to Death in Chicago Apartment.

CHICAGO, May 28—(INS)—Sarah Rapp, 19, beautiful "devil with a baby face," whom Werner C. Martin, 30, blamed for his downfall in a note written before he committed suicide, was found shot to death today in their love nest.

The woman, for whom Martin confessed he left his wife and 5-weeks-old baby, had been shot, probably while in an embrace, last Wednesday after which Martin went away and killed himself.

A three page note, written by Martin, according to police, placed under a weight beside the body, told the sordid tale of clandestine love, fear of losing the woman to another and of the final decision to kill her and then himself.

Martin, Chicago manager of a large steamship company, wrote of a bigamous marriage last March at Miss Rapp's request when she realized she was to become a mother.

"Today," the note continued, "she told me another fellow with lots of money wanted to take her away and have an illegal operation.

"I killed her. I loved her in spite of the fact she was a bad woman."

Martin requested in the note that his father, Cahrles G. Martin, 304 East Eighty-sixth street, New York, be notified, together with other relatives.

Mrs. Martin is with her relatives in Cedar Rapids, Ia. A former wife, with two children by Martin, lives in Chicago.

LEAVES DISTRICT; LOSES HIS SEAT IN LEGISLATURE

Should the Nebraska legislature be called in special session at any time during this or next year, one seat from Lancaster county will be vacant. Representative J. Lloyd McMaster, who served during the recent session as member from the 34th house district, which is a part of the city of Lincoln, has moved his place of residence recently to an acreage outside the municipal limits. Under the state constitution (article 3, section 8) this automatically vacates his seat.

The place cannot be filled except through a special election called by the governor in the 34th district. As it is not likely the 1927 legislature will be summoned to sit again, there is no occasion for doing this. Had the vacancy occurred while the legislature was in session, Governor McMullen would have had the right to fill it by appointment; but as it is he cannot do so now or at any future time. Neither could Mr McMaster reclaim the seat by moving back into the district, as the constitution plainly says:

"No person elected as aforesaid" (from a district in which he has resided one year immediately preceding his election "shall hold his office after he shall have removed from such district."

Representative McMaster was a candidate for city commissioner of Lincoln in the recent municipal campaign, and was among the 10 nominated in the primary but failed to win at the ensuing election. He retains his law office in the city and will continue his practice here.

WE SAVE YOU 50%

Better Plates Made Here!

Ladies, Your Attention:

PORCELITE PLATES

The whole plate like the living tissues of the mouth. We have made sample plates for your inspection. We are expert plate work specialists. We succeed where others fail.

Hold-Tite Plates

1. Gives Instant Adhesion (Suction).
2. Permits Patients to Eat Meals the First Day.
3. Stops any Tendency to Gag.
4. Enables Patient Immediately to Talk Properly.

A Fine Set of TEETH for... $8

We make GOLD, RUBBER or ALUMINUM Plates. We are the recognized leaders in plate work. We have made more plates than any other Dental Office in Lincoln. Four Lady Dental Nurses to assist patrons.

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth $1.00

X-Ray now	$1.00
Silver Fillings	$1.00
Gold Inlay Fillings	$3.00 Up
Gold Crowns	$5.00
Plates Repaired	$1.00 Up

ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins
Dental Offices
1319 O STREET
PHONE B6153
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 12 A. M.
23 YEARS IN LINCOLN

CULT 'PRINCESS' RESUMES STORY

Asserts "King Ben" Ordered All Drafted Men of Colony Married.

Esther Hansel Reveals Alleged House of David Intrigues.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 28—(UP)—Esther Hansel, a "princess" of the House of David, today deviated from her revelations of the lige of "King" Benjamin Jurnell, cult leader, whose alleged loves among the young girls of his colony rivalled those of King Solomon, to tell of intrigues and politics in the cult.

Mrs. Hansel, former confidenate to Purnell, testified that when the World war clouds gathered in 1917 Purnell attempted to have all members of his colony subject to exemption on religious grounds. But when she went to the various draft boards to explain the religious tenets of the cult, based on the Biblical verse "Touch not my annointed, and do not my holy ones harm" she was unsuccessful, she testified.

"When this failed, Benjamin ordered all drafted men married, so that they could claim as dependents the girls wedded in the group marriages at Benton Harbor," she said.

"Although none of these men had ever supported wives, they were compelled to turn over $15 each month, and this went into the colony treasury. The $15 remittances were welcomed with great joy. Then Benjamin learned that seven unmarried men in the colony were subject to draft and ordered them married so that they might contribute their $15 if they donned the khaki."

Some Rebelled.

Some drafted men rebelled at turning over part of their army pa but Benjamin forced them to send it to the House of David, the "princess" revealed.

The state's star witness then told how she refused to become a spy for the cult and so ehrough an intrigue was "run out of the colony" and given $12 for saying that conditions at the colony were moral, although she had been told that King Benjamin had been intimate with young girls there.

She told of the storm clouds which arose about the colony and about Shiloh, King Benjamin's home, in 1919 and 1920.

"The colony was beset with troubles," she said.

There were desertions and all sorts of rumors and gossip flew about, disrupting the House of David."

Her testimony then went into the story of how a divorce from her first husband, Horace Hanneford, was secured.

"I had it arranged with Benjamin that I was to be divorced on the grounds of desertion. I gave him $25 for this purpose, and in 1921 I received a certified copy of the decree."

State Claims Forgery

This copy the state contends is a forgery, and introduced records to show that before the divorce was granted the complaint had amended to a charge against Hanneford of adultry.

Mrs Hansel will be cross examined next Tuesday by W. J. Barnard and H. T. Dewhirst, defense counsel. They say they will attempt to impeach her testimony and show that she "double crossed" King Benjamin and is testifying for revenge for being ousted from the cult.

Her cross examination is expected to last two days. The state will parade a half dozen girls who were taken from the colony by their parents when they told of King Benjamin's alleged actions.

The state seeks to dissolve the cult as a public nuisance.

NEW LEGION POST.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., May 28—An American Legion post will be organied in the new town of Lyman at once, as soon as the charter can arrive from headquarters. There will be about 30 charter members. The post has been named "Fossey-Johnson" post, in honor of two deceased Civil war veterans of the community.

SEIBERLING CO. HEAD DISCUSSES TIRE LITIGATION

H. L. Post, first vice-president of the Seiberling Rubber company, visited in Lincoln recently as a guest of P. R. Chevalier. Commenting on the settlement of the long drawn-out legal battle between the F. A. Seiberling interests and Dillon-Reed company for the control of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company Mr. Post said, "Though Seiberling interests will be represented on the board of directors of the Goodyear company, Mr. Seiberling recently made the statement that he would devote all of his time to building the tire which bears his name. Six years ago Mr. Seiberling gave up his presidency of the Goodyear company and turned over control to Dillon-Reed. Not satisfied with the operations of the Dillon-Reed company, Seiberling sued to regain control. This suit was settled out of court, Dillon-Reed company agreeing to refinancing plans submitted by Seiberling. This suit and settlement in no way affects the Seiberling Rubber company."

Wesleyan Seniors Give Annual Play

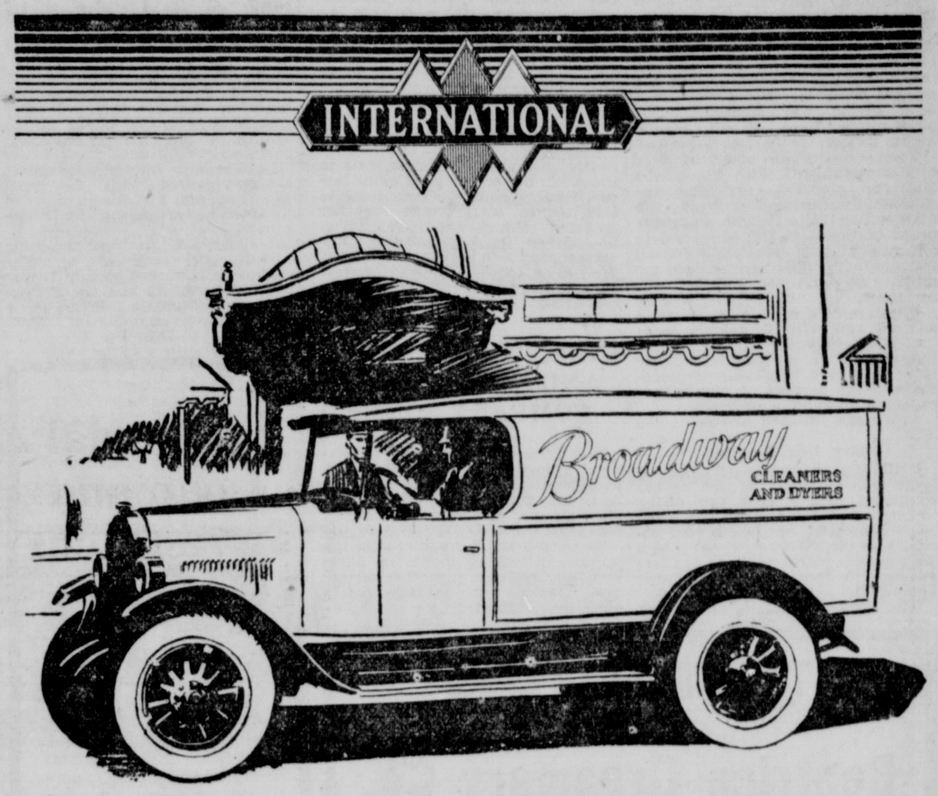
Wesleyan seniors presented "The Youngest" by Phillip Barry as their class play Saturday evening at the school auditorium.

Trials of the youngest in a domineering family formed the theme of the action. Aubrey Carrell as Richard the youngest was led to a successful revolt in the drama by Eva Jamison as Nancy Blake.

The parts of other characters were taken by:

John Casteel, Harry Vedder, Marguerite Wiles, Robert Palmer, Lorean Yoho and Harold Read.

Mildred Stewart was student director; Fred Aikins, Eleanor Lewis and Ellen Douglas, members of property committee; George Watson, electrician; Chris Keim, business manager; and Ida Baker, costumes. Miss Beulah Champ and Miss Enid Miller were the faculty directors.



The New International "Special Delivery"

When you are in the market for the best value in a light truck—a speedy, good-looking truck that will cost you little to buy and little to run—a sturdy truck to carry your loads—

See the new International—the "Special Delivery"—for loads up to ¾-ton.

The "Special Delivery" is a 100% truck, built from the ground up for a long life of light, fast hauling. No compromise with passenger car design here. Engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle, springs, frame, all are built to truck specifications. These are the essentials of a good sturdy truck, and that is what you will find this truck to be.

Easy riding, easy handling, speedy transportation at low cost—ready for your inspection on our sales floor. Come in and let us give you a demonstration of the new "Special Delivery" from every point of view.

Powerful 4-cylinder engine. Roomy cab and large-size steering wheel assure driver comfort. Auxiliary rear springs assure easy riding for varying loads. All types of bodies available.

The International line also includes 4 and 6-cylinder Speed Trucks for 1¼-ton and 1½-ton loads; Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 1½-ton to 5-ton maximum capacities; and Motor Coaches. Also the McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractor.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
701—31 K Street. B-6981

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS
COMPANY

June 1 To July 4

Fun for All---All for Fun!

Come To Omaha

29 Big Days

OMAHA MERCHANTS INVITE YOU TO VISIT THEIR SHOPS. MAKE THE OPENING DAY A SHOPPING DAY.

Linoma Beach is open — It's the recreation spot near Gretna—the place for picnicking dancing and swimming —and delicious luncheons and dinners.

Robert Beauty Salon is a real salon of beauty — Here well trained expert operators can take care of folks fastidious about appearance.

The Bemis Bros Bag Co. is one of Omaha's old established business houses — Burlap bags and paper bags are manufactured in this well equipped factory.

MacAvoy's is Omaha's Rendezvous for the chic woman—It's the dress shop in Aquila Court—a place of real distinctive quality and style.

The new Millard Hotel has been completely remodeled—It now has 175 outside rooms, 75 of which have private bath. The rates are reasonable and The Millard is now one of Omaha's real comfortable hotels.

ROBERT Beauty Parlor

252 Aquila Court
Second Floor
JAckson 6681

RUNNING RACES

Ak-Sar-Ben Field, Omaha

JUNE 1st to JULY 4th

RAIN OR SHINE

The Pleasant Itinerary

FIRST—to McAvoy's to get a smart little sports frock in two-piece combination of angora and silk in cool attractive colors, or a chic one-piece dress with jaunty sports jacket in contrasting color. $35 and $39.50 and up.
THEN—to the track to see and be seen—what thrills —a day of real sport.

McAVOY, Inc.
IN AQUILA COURT.
PARIS. **OMAHA** CHICAGO

The King Fong Cafe

315 So. 16th Street.

QUIET CONVENIENT
SERVICE UNSURPASSED

We are serving the best 50 cent Merchants Lunch in the city daily from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and serving a Special Dinner every Sunday $1.25 per plate, four courses complete, from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Dine Amid Oriental Splendor In Our Well Ventilated and Restful Booths

Chinese and American Cuisine

OPEN FROM 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.

MUSIC WITH EVERY MEAL

OPEN NOW!

LINOMA BEACH

Swim PURE CRYSTAL WATER. HARD SANDY BEACH.

Picnic SHADY GROVES ON LAKE AND RIVER SHORE.

Dance EVERY SAT. NITE. EXCELLENT MUSIC. Wonderful Floor.

Cafe under new managements serving home cooked meals at moderate prices.

CAMP—BOAT—FISH

Solicits inquiries from business houses and others wishing to hold picnics at Linoma.

LINOMA BEACH

Phone 139-4R G. L. SANDY, Mgr. Gretna, Neb.

Bemis Bros. Bag Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Cotton Bags

FOR

Flour, Meal, Seed, Stock Powder, Cement, Etc.

Burlap Bags

FOR

Flour, Feed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal Stock Food, Ore, Wool, Potatoes, Potash

Paper Bags

FOR

Flour, Meal, Etc.

Bemis Bros. Bag Co.

Eleventh and Jones Streets OMAHA, NEBRASKA

When In Omaha

STOP AT THE

NEW MILLARD HOTEL

13th and Douglas Sts.

Special Rates for the Ak-Sar-Ben Races June 1 to July 4

Strictly modern and fireproof—protected by automatic sprinkler system. A good room without bath for $1 per day and up. Room with private bath $2 per day and up. Special rates by the week. Our rates will be a saving to you.

YOUNG DODGE IS ARRESTED

Wealthy Detroiter Jailed On a Charge of Drunken Driving.

DETROIT, Mich., May 28—(U. P.)—John Duval Dodge, disinherited son of the pioneer automobile manufacturer, was arrested downtown here tonight charged with drunken driving.

Driving a large car, Dodge crashed into two parked cars in the heart of the business district and then knocked down a signal light post, according to two arresting officers.

The two officers brought Dodge to the central police station and lodged him on the drunken driving charge. He was put in the bull pen with other prisoners.

Wife To Get Million.

DETROIT, May 28—(INS)—Virtually divorced from her husband, Horace E. Dodge, jr., son of one of the founders of Dodge Brothers, Mrs. Knowlson Dodge, was making plans today to return to California, where their children are recovering from scarlet fever.

Mrs. Dodge was granted an absolute divorce decree yesterday on the ground extreme cruelty, but Judge Vincent M. Brennan reserved the formal signing until next Thursday so that attorneys might reach an understanding as to the payment of fees.

Mrs. Dodge will receive a reputed $1,000,000 settlement from the millionaire boat builder, which is guaranteed by his mother, Mrs. Hugh Dillman.

Because Dodge's $37,000,000 financial heritage is in the keeping of his mother, Mrs. Dillman, and will not descend to him, according to the terms of his father's will until Mrs. Dillman's death, the mother wrote her signature to the document of settlement, guaranteeing its execution.

It was revealed Dodge has an annual allowance from his mother of approximately $250,000.

The two children of the young couple, Delphine Ione, 5, and Horace E. III, will be shared by their parents.

The action was uncontested.

Mrs. Dodge testified that her husband used abusive language to her, remained away from home much of the time and had fits of temper.

THREE HUNDRED MILLION SLASH IS IN PROSPECT

(Continued From Page One.)

next congress, it was predicted today by Senator David A. Reed, republican of Pennsylvania.

The nation faces "a reasonable and comfortable increase in prosperity in the next twelve months," Reed said, and the slash in the federal taxes will increase the brightness of business aspects. Reed's tax predictions have carried weight in congressional circles because he is known as the "senatorial spokesman" for the treasury department.

The Pennsylvania senator was cheerful over the business outlook of the country.

"I see no evidence of panic or severe depression," he said. "Profits are not as great now as in several other recent years, but this because the prices of manufactured commodities are lower. I think we can look forward to a comfortable and reasonable degree of prosperity for the next few years. The business outlook will warrant a very substantial reduction in taxes and a substantial reduction in taxes will improve the business outlook. It will work both ways."

Sees An Increase.

While unofficial reports from the treasury estimated the government surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30 as around $500,000,000, Reed said this figure would be exceeded by $100,000,000.

"With the business outlook bright and a large surplus in the treasury I expect congress will authorize a $300,000,000 reduction in federal taxes," the Pennsylvanian added. "The first reduction should come on incomes between $30,000 and $75,000, a class which has never had the relief given other groups. I anticipate all the nuisance taxes will be repealed, especially those on admissions and dues. I think the estate tax also will be repealed, because it yields little or no revenue and costs almost as much to enforce as we get out of it. I also expect the corporation tax will be reduced to 12 1-2 per cent, which was in effect before we repealed the capital stock tax."

The surplus left in the treasury, after allowing a $300,000,000 tax cut, Reed concluded, will be applied to reduction of the public debt, thus reducing the government's expenses in the future and providing for further tax slashes in the years to come.

ARREST DRIVER AFTER ACCIDENT

(Continued From Page One.)

jail but no charges had been filed against him at midnight.

Mr. Wendelin was taken in Castle, Roper and Matthews ambulance to the Lincoln General hospital after the accident. He is being attended by Dr. Clayton F. Andrews. Attendants at the hospital considered his condition grave.

The accident occurred at 9 o'clock. At the same time, four blocks away, another aged man was struck by a car at Fifteenth and P streets, but was not badly hurt. He was S. A. Mellen, 75, 1440 P street. He was struck by a car driven east by Charles Simon, 37, 2310 D street.

Mr. Mellen was taken home and attended by Dr. George Lewis, city physician, who said his injuries were not serious, consisting only of painful bruises.

Seek Prize Money

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28—(I. N. S.)—One hundred thousand dollars in prizes for the San Francisco to Hawaii air race was sought today by committees appointed by the city council to handle all arrangements for the flight. With $35,000 already guaranteed by James Dole, Hawaiian pineapple king, aviation enthusiasts here were confident of raising the stake to $100,000.

The municipal committees, it was said, will harmonize all proposals for the flight. Every city in the United States will be asked to send a plane, financed by and representing the community. Capt. Eric Nelson, round-the-world flier, offered to fly a ship on behalf of San Francisco.

MANY AWARDS FOR LINDBERGH

(By International News Service.)

Awards which Capt. Charles Lindbergh already has received and two which he has in prospect are:

The Cross of the Legion of Honor, presented May 23 by President Gaston Doumergue of France.

The Medal for Valor of New York state, awarded May 24 by Governor Al Smith of New York.

The Gold Plaque of Honor of the Lafayette Flying corps, presented May 26 by Marshal Foch of France.

The Medal of the city of Paris, presented May 26 by the president of the municipal council of Paris.

The Cross of the Order of Leopold, presented May 28 by King Albert of Belgium.

Two decorations in prospect are:

A British decoration, conferred this week by King George V of England.

The Distinguished Flying Cross, the highest award of the United States to fliers, from President Coolidge.

WILKINS AND PILOT START

Arctic Explorer Hops Off From Seward, Alaska, For Point Barrow.

SEWARD, Alaska, May 28—(INS)—Capt. George H. Wilkins, Australian explorer, and Alger Graham, Detroit pilot, hopped off here in the Detroit No. 2 at 3 o'clock this morning for Point Barrow, where they will undertake a flight to Etah, Greenland.

GRAIN PRICES GO SKYWARD

(Continued From Page One.)

demand. And the greater the demand, the higher the price.

To the rank and file of grain farmers these higher prices do not mean increased prosperity because the very cause of the higher prices is that these farmers have less grain than usual to sell.

But always there are always a few fortunate farmers at times like these whose acres seem favored by providence and whose lands are high enough to relieve them from excessive moisture or low enough to relieve the mfrom extreme heat, as the case may be.

Prosperity Beckons.

To these farmers—and this year it will be those whose lands are high and dry—prosperity is beckoning because they will have plentiful crops to sell at prices fixed high because their less fortunate neighbors have nothing to sell.

An indication of the extent of this condition comes in the fact that the holdover grains supply from 1926 crops is said to have increased in value $150,000,000 since May 1.

At the close of today's session on the Chicago board of trade, May corn sold at 98¼ cents. Friday afternoon it closed at 95⅝ cents and on May 2 it closed at 71⅜ cents a bushel.

This shows that during the month of May corn has advanced in value 26⅞ cents a bushel and while there have been other minor factors, the chief reason has been the discouraging crop reports from many sections of the belt.

Wheat has been only slightly less active. May wheat closed at $1.53 1-2 a bushel, an advance of 18 1-4 cents over May 2. Rye and oats have been affected by the rise in corn and wheat, but have registered less spectacular price gains.

Cutten and Patton Alert.

As usual when the grain exchanges are active, there were reports of extensive gambling. Arthur Cutten, who took huge profits in corn on several occasions recently, and the veteran James A. Patten, who is known as the "wheat king" because of his coups in the wheat market, were both said to be on the buying side in the present movement.

While this is no doubt true and while these giants of the pits are probably making new fortunes, the fact remains—as the market wise grain men point out—that the basic factor in bringing about higher prices is the poor crop condition. Cutten and Patten, these men will tell you, realized the present conditions and thus were among the first to get into the profitable side of the trading.

A DEFEAT MET BY FUNDAMENTALISTS

Presbyterian Committee Report Providing for Re-organization of Princeton Seminary Adopted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28—(U. P.)—The Presbyterian ultra-fundamentalist faction, decisively defeated on the floor of the 139th general assembly of the church here, was preparing tonight to carry the controversy into the civil courts of New Jersey, according to persistent rumors among the delegate commissioners.

By a decisive assembly vote, a recommendation of the committee appointed to investigate Princeton seminary, which will eventually oust the five fundamentalist directors of the institution, was adopted today, but this board of directors is the official board of the seminary, that is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, and the fundamentalists now maintain that the assembly has no legal right to do away with it.

Although the controversy is called entirely administrative by the church leaders, it is said to revert directly back to the day four years ago when Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist, from a Presbyterian pulpit, stated a doubt as to the immaculate conception.

Immediately some of the younger members of the Princeton faculty allied themselves with this belief and other members of the faculty turned to the ultra-fundamentalist faction, causing a definite schism.

The board of directors backed the fundamentalists and the board of trustees the liberalists.

The committee report adopted today provides for the re-organization of the seminary under the board of control, and with the liberalists in foresee the defeat of the directors.

A CALL FOR CONSISTORY.

ROME, May 28—(I. N. S.)—The pope has issued an official call for a consistory on June 20. The red hat will be bestowed upon Archbishop Roey of Malines, and Rev. Hlond of Posnia.

WELCOME FOR AIRMAN RIVALS WAR PRESIDENT'S

(Continued from Page One.)

moments he spent searching the floor of his bedroom at the American embassy for a lost collar button—his last. The incident lost him twenty minutes and caused him to be late for his appointment with the king and queen.

Tonight he is being feted and tomorrow he is to receive the official welcome of Brussels at the famous Hotel Deville, but already Lindbergh is looking forward to tomorrow afternoon when he will be back in the cockpit of his plane winging his way through the air to England. All his comment since he arrived here has been chiefly concerned with his flight from Paris, where he gave a fine exhibition of his art before he made a final farewell to France.

"We made a hundred miles an hour," he said, "and we found our way here all alone, for we followed no escort.

"I didn't bother to use the ground inductance compass. I merely used a magnetic compass and we arrived here without trouble."

And so he chatted on with those who talked with him, always about "we" and rarely ever using the more personal pronoun "I," for Lindbergh considers his plane a joint partner.

Lindbergh's Belgian triumph began the moment his great gray plane was sighted over the town when cheers went up from thousands as the daring youth made some difficult climbing bank turns and came down to the ground at the far end of the Everey military airport.

Greeted By Dunn.

While Lindbergh's name was on every tongue there was a general race by members of the official welcoming committee, but American Charge Dunn was first to arrive at his side.

"Am I on time?" was Lindbergh's grinning query.

Dunn then asked Lindbergh to taxi up to the official tribune, which he did, while thousands of cheering admirers were kept back by rings of soldiers and picket fences.

Premier Jaspar grasped the hand of the youth in a warm welcome and declared Belgium was happy to "greet so heroic a young man," and while Lindbergh grinned and blushed hundreds of others on the tribune sought to shake his hand.

Lindbergh's drive to the American embassy was just another of the many triumphal processions he has had since a week ago tonight when he jumped out of the cockpit of his plane at the end of his trans-Atlantic flight.

American flags fluttered along the streets, mingled with the Belgian colors.

After Lindbergh had made all of his bows to the crowds they refused to leave and demanded another glimpse of him and he appeared and smiled on the balcony of the embassy. Then he dashed off to dress for his reception with the king and queen.

Then came the tragedy of the lost collar button and Lindbergh was late for all engagements. He refused, however, to cancel his appointment with the press, even though the king and queen were kept waiting.

Pays Tribute to War Dead.

In brief sentences he answered questions from the correspondents. He said his flight from Paris had been "very enjoyable" and that "the weather wasn't too bad." He was gracious, though nervous, and when the last question had been fired at him he dashed off to the palace, but was not unmindful of Belgium's war dead as he stopped at the tomb of the unknown soldier and laid his tribute—a wreath—upon it.

Lindbergh's haste to reach the palace was unavailing and he arrived there twenty minutes late, but he made a frank confession to both the king and queen, who awaited him in the red salon, of his difficulties with the recalcitrant collar button.

Their majesties laughed and then the formalities began with Lindbergh more at ease because of the homely friendliness of the royalties, but his ease was not for long, for in a few moments he was again embarrassed when he heard the king call him "a man covered with immortal glory and an example to the human race of what a man can accomplish through having enough confidence in himself."

The ace smiled with open pleasure when the queen greeted him and spoke of his mother as "the happiest woman in the world."

Then Crown Prince Leopold entered the salon and chatted with Lindbergh.

Youth is Decorated.

King Albert then had the cross of the Order of Leopold—Belgium's highest honor for foreigners—brought in and he pinned it on the breast of the flier, saying:

"I make you a chevalier of the Order of Leopold in homage of the Belgian nation for your heroic exploit."

The king then embraced Lindbergh, kissing both cheeks. The king was in the unifor mof a general and if Lindbergh had been in uniform the ceremonies would have included the king touching both his shoulders with a sword, but only the civil ceremonies were carried out.

Once the formalities were over, Lindbergh and the king dropped into conversation about the technical features of motors and planes and for ten minutes they talked as any two fliers would talk.

On his way back to the embassy Captain Lindbergh stopped at the Royal Belgian Aero club, where he signed the gold register, his name appearing directly below that of Ward an Orman, American balloonist.

Spends Busy Day.

Lindbergh returned to the American embassy—tired as the fullest day he had spent since he had crossed the Atlantic could make him. Lindbergh immediately prepared for bed, counting on the exceedingly full day he will have tomorrow.

"I'll hop off at 1:30 in the afternoon for London," he said. "I have enough gas to make that trip and fly back to Paris. The plane needs a tuning up."

Officials, however, say that the flier's morning program in Brussels is so heavy, including the reception at city hall at 12:30 p. m., that he will not be able to hop off on his London adventure until at least 2:30, which is in American time 9:30 a. m.

Coolidge Favors Award.

WASHINGTON, May 28—(U. P.)—President Coolidge today expressed America's tribute to its greates aviator by citing Charles Lindbergh for the new distinguished flying cross.

To add the American cross to the French and Belgian medals conferred upon the conqueror of the Atlantic airway, the president cut the red tape which had reserved that honor for peace time exploits in the military service.

Lindbergh, after returning to this country, may fly to the Black Hills of South Dakota, where President Coolidge, at his summer white house, would present to him the cross certificate pending casting of the new medal. If this plan does not materialize, he will receive the honor here, among the leaders of the nation, at the hands of Secretary of War Davis.

Lindbergh's exploit is the second to earn the cross. Its only other recipients are the United States Pan-American army fliers, who recently completed a 20,000-mile swing around the western hemisphere, Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, Lieut. Ennis Whitehead, Capt. Arthur D. MacDaniel, Lieut. Charles McK Robinson, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Lieut. Muir S. Fairchild, Lieut. Bernard S. Thompson and Lieut. Leonard E. Weddington.

Great Britain is expected to give the Knight of Honor medal to Lindbergh next week.

Following the president's example, in cutting red tape to give the airman the flying cross, congress, when it meets next fall, is expected to stretch its list of the congressional medal of honor to include Captain Lindbergh, whose father was once a congressman.

MARINES TO GO WITH COOLIDGE TO BLACK HILLS

(Continued From Page One.)

a number of this group will have to either camp out or board at private residences. It is this situation which has sent Starling back to the Black Hills.

To Rush Work On Wires.

OMAHA, Neb., May 28—(I. N. S.)—The job of providing adequate wire communication between the summer whitehouse and the outside world is being rushed to completion in two weeks, officials of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., said here today after a survey of facilities in the Black Hills district.

When it became definitely known Wednesday that President Coolidge had decided to spend the summer at State Lodge, S. D., engineers of the company worked all night on plans for a layout that would provide three long distance telephone circuits and at least ten telegraph circuits for the use of the president his party and the press.

In order to provide for all contingencies incident to handling of the chief executive's affairs and newspaper reports, it was decided to string 325 miles of wire and enlarge several intermediate offices in Nebraska and South Dakota. For the wire stringing twenty-three gangs of about ten men each have been collected in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota and rush orders for material placed at Des Moines, Chicago and other points.

On account of the short time remaining before the presidential party arrives, installation crews will work day and night bringing the inside telephone plants at various places to a point where they can take care of the heavy traffic expected between the Black Hills and the Potomac.

Telephone service at Rapid City, S. D., will be handled by expert operators, and maintenance crews composed of picked men will be on hand day and night along the routes over which the president will talk during his stay at State Lodge, it was said.

WOOD DEFENDS HIS PHILIPPINES ADMINISTRATION

(Continued From Page One.)

the United States I shall preach economic development of the islands and I will try to induce American capitalists to invest in this rich territory, not to exploit, but to assist.

I hope I will have the opportunity of telling the American people of the needs of the Culion leper colony. I would like to point out the revolutionary progress made in the treatment of leprosy in the islands.

When I came to the islands six years ago, 140 lepers were under treatment. At present more than 4,000 cases are being treated. At one time it was necessary to bring in the lepers by force; now they come to the colony voluntarily.

I have every hope that a campaign in the United States will raise a fund of $2,500,000 for this worthy work. The reports I have received indicate this amount will be subscribed in full. It is our hope to get the insular government out of business pursuits as soon as possible.

FIGHT COLORADO FOREST BLAZE

(Continued From Page One.)

received no word from him since late yesterday.

While several men sustained some slight burns, none had been seriously injured in fighting the blaze. All were treated at an emergency hospital set up in the fire area.

Two camps to feed the workers have been opened.

Estimates that the fire was costing the government $2,000 a day were made by forest service officials. Workers are being paid 35 cents an hour. San Isabel forest is composed largely of western yellow pine trees. The scarcity of rain this spring has made the trees easy prey to the flames.

Extradition of Art Newman on Murder Charge is Granted

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 28—(I. N. S.)—Extradition of Art Newman to Illinois to face a charge of murder was granted today by Gov. C. C. Young at the request of Gov. Len Small of Illinois. He is under arrest at Long Beach, Cal.

Governor Young denied the request of Neuman for a hearing and directed that the extradition papers for Newman's immediate return be issued.

Governor Young received a telegram from Newman's attorney in Los Angeles, R. O. Strotter, which read: "We will show that the motive for extradition is to kill Newman before he can testify against the Sheltons in the Federal court on July 1."

Governor Young said he did not think the governor of Illinois and the attorney general would be parties to a conspiracy to murder Newman.

PAY TRIBUTE TO C. H. MORRILL IN DEDICATING HALL

(Continued from Page One.)

seum and the galleries of the fine arts school. In the "hall of elephants," a large, vaulted room in the center of the building directly opposite the main entrance, a platform had been erected. Banks of flowers decorated it.

Before the speakers took the platform the crowd had filled all the seats. Then Dr. E. H. Barbour, as acting chairman, started the ceremonies which opened with two selections from a harp ensemble by Marjorie Shanafelt, Carol Wirts, Ruth Ann Coddington, Sarah Vance and Millicent Davis.

Regent Landis Speaks.

Regent Harry Landis was the first speaker. He made a brief speech extolling the "educational consciousness" of Nebraska which, is the reason why the state has never failed its university with its support, and ended with a sincere tribute to Mr. Morrill, whose generosity, he said, has been a boon to the university, and a dedication of Morrill hall for "art, science and industry."

More praise to the beneficience of Mr. Morrill came from Prof. Paul H. Grummann, head of the school of fine arts. "This building is a real work of art," he said. "It is not elaborate and it is useful; it breathes the spirit of thrift. And, happily, it reflects the personality of Charles H. Morrill, for it has a combination of the spirit of thrift, quiet dignity and good common sense."

Professor Grummann recalled how in 1912, just before the school of fine arts was reorganized under Chancellor Avery, the school here at the university was undoubtedly one of the first in the country. Now it has risen to a position comparable with that of any other such school in the land, he said. He was pleased with the combination of art and science in the new building, for the scientist must supplement the artist and the artist must stand back of the scientist. Finally, Professor Grummann emphasized the fact that Morrill hall is not a closed building to all but students. Its doors are open to all the people of the state, he said; it is a building for the state as much as for the university.

By this time Chancellor Avery and Ex-chancellor MacLean had arrived, having been delayed at an alumni gathering at the agricultural college, and Chancellor Avery, presiding, introduced Dr. Barbour, geologist and curator of the museum.

Dreams Coming True.

"I have worked for thirty-six years," said Dr. Barbour. "I have worked shoulder to shoudler with all of you for that time, and now I see my dreams coming true I am content to go on working here among the things I love, and I am content to die here and be buried shoulder to shoulder with the rest of you."

Dr. Barbour said when he first came to the university there was little more in the museum but "one skeleton of a cow and one skeleton of a horse." He compared that with present conditions pointing out that the Morrill collections and others have made the museum one which compares favorably with others throughout the country.

"This museum is not going to be a morgue," he said. "It shall not be a collection of dead things. It is going to live, and every effort of ours is in that direction." He referred to the mural paintings which will adorn the backgrounds of all the major exhibits. These exhibits, some of which are already set up, are to be housed in large cases set in flush with the corridor walls. They are indirectly lighted and are to represent environments appropriate to the species of animal on display.

Mr. Morrill's Letter.

At the conclusion of Dr. Barbour's brief speech Chancellor Avery turned to Mr. Morrill and remarked that he was happy to see the benefactor of the university present and in such evident good health. Mr. Morrill smiled and nodded in response to the applause which reached ovation proportions, and his son, Arthur Morrill, read greetings from his father to the friends and officials of the university. The letter follows:

"It is my desire to express to you at this time, on the day of the dedication of this building which bears my name, my sincere thanks and my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me and my family by naming the building Morrill hall, in my honor.

"It is nearly thirty-five years since I was first elected regent of the university. There was no university museum at that time. Shortly afterwards I became interested in the development of a museum. I saw eastern educational institutions were spending large sums of money in the collection of material to be shipped east to be installed in museums and educational institutions. The more I saw of what they were gathering in Nebraska the more I appreciated the possibilities of building with specimens gathered from Nebraska soil an attractive and instructive museum that would be interesting not only to scientists, but also to the general public.

State Rich in Fossils.

"No state in the Union is richer in fossils and no state has a soil more fertile than Nebraska. We, the citizens of Nebraska, do not seem to realize how fortunate we are to have our homes in a section of the country where the soil has produced crops for fifty years without commercial fertilizers. There is only a very small portion of the earth where the people are blessed with such favorable conditions.

"As years rolled on the upbuilding of a creditable museum became my hobby. Gathering material for such a museum without a museum building, and thereby forced to store such material as secured in steam tunnels, basements of buildings, and even in boxes stored in corncribs—without an intelligent idea when such material would again see daylight—was not an alluring task.

"In those days there seemed to be little prospect that such material would be put on exhibition during the life of my co-worker, Prof. E. H. Barbour, or of myself.

Would Live Again.

"Had I not lived longer than the alloted life of man I could not have witnessed the completion of this beautiful building and the installation of the splendid material it contains. The task of finishing a museum is never completed. We are, however, now well on our way to success, and I hereby pledge my support in the future development of this great work.

"In those pioneer days Professor Barbour and I often debated the question of ever accomplishing the task we had voluntarily assumed. The state did not furnish a dollar for the prosecution of this work and for a long period of years refused appropriations for the erection of a building in which to house the material gathered free of cost to the state. The discussion of this subject between Professor Barbour and myself always ended in our decision to continue the work, to do our bit, leaving it perhaps to those who might follow us to complete the task.

"We realized that we were pioneers in this work and like all pioneers we must expect to labor under unfortunate conditions. Hoping that we might in the future see two blades of grass grow where one grew before. I can truthfully say that with all privations and disasters that come with pioneer life I would be glad if I could turn time backwards and live those days over again.

Early Days At University.

"There is a real spirit of good fellowship and tolerance exhibited in pioneer life. It has been a source of unending gratification to me to note the success that attended the efforts of our hardy pioneers who rose steadily from want to positions of influence and even affluence. The hardships of pioneer life were tempered by its various attractions and limitless possibilities. When I was first elected regent there were about five hundred students in the university. Owing to the preponderance of students from the city of Lincoln legislators often charged that the state was supporting a high school for the city of Lincoln. The agricultural college consisted of a professor of agriculture who constituted the whole faculty. On the university campus, he taught the farmers how to farm. On the agricultural farm there was only one small farm house which was occupied by the superintendent of farming operations.

"Another crowning glory is, that since these institutions were founded there has never been a scandal connected with either school, and that all Nebraskans now point with pride to our state university and our state agricultural college.

No Fear of Disaster.

"In the education of our young people we teach them how to think better and more seriously on subjects they have under consideration, and to better fit them for citizenship. It has been said by some that we have too much education. If that is correct, then we are certainly forced to grant that civilization is a failure.

"Personally I am proud of our great institution of learning. I am proud of the record made by our professors and teachers who have instructed our young men and young women. And I am especially proud of the many students — graduates and under-graduates—of our university. There are times when politicians preach disaster for our country; however, notwithstanding their evil omens, we know that we live in the best state and under the best government that the sun shines upon.

"Let every citizen of this republic do his duty as a citizen, serve his country loyally and all will be right.

"Now in conclusion I take pleasure in informing you that I am spending my old age on my homestead, located on the banks of the Big Blue river near Stromsburg, where I settled fifty-six years ago. In my log cabin I have some interesting curios and perhaps the most curious of all is an old man 85 years of age, whose main topic of conversation is about fossils, about museums, and the University of Nebraska.

"Here I have spent many happy years, here my children were born. And here in my old age I can live quietly, hear the roosters crow, my dogs bark, the birds sing, and watch the vines grow over my log cabin door. My books, magazines and newspapers are my daily companions. If any of you, my good friends, come that way—drop in. You will always be welcome."

Museum Gaining Recognition.

Dr. MacLean opened his address with tributes to Mr. Morrill and to Dr. Barbour, who he said had made possible a museum here in Nebraska which is the "largest and most varied between Chicago and the Pacific coast," and is fast gaining world wide recognition. "This is an historic day for the Morrill family and for the state," Dr. MacLean said.

"In 1925 the board of regents presented Mr. Morrill with an engrossed diploma in recognition of merit," said Dr. MacLean. "And I want to suggest that we should confer on him the title of O. M., the Order of Merit which is the highest title conferred for distinguished service in Great Britain."

Dr. MacLean noted that the university is only sixty years old and that only thirty years have passed since the institution was an impoverished, struggling college.

Referring to the evolution controversy, the speaker mentioned that the legislatures of Texas and Kentucky have passed laws against the teaching of evolution, and that in Texas portions of text books referring to it have been deleted. Then he paused.

"I can not conceive," he said slowly, "any such legislation in the state of Nebraska," and the crowd burst into applause. "This state was born with the spirit of freedom," he went on. "Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of though are the very spirit of the people.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free," Dr. MacLean quoted, and ended his address with a fine appreciation of Mr. Morrill and Dr. Barbour.

Two honorary degrees were conferred by Chancellor Avery. The degree of doctor of engineering was granted to Lucius Storrs of the class of 1890, an author, geologist, and engineer. To Cassius A. Fisher of the classes of 1898 and 1900 went the honorary degree of doctor of science. Mr. Fisher is a teacher, geologist, and author.

At the close of the program scores of friends crowded to the platform to greet Mr. Morrill and Dr. MacLean. Mr. Morrill smiled and shook hands with all his friends, Dr. Barbour laughed with obvious pride for his new museum, and everybody was happy.

ASKING BOARD TO FREE MARES

(Continued From Page One.)

he was regarded by his acquaintances as a man of integrity and a good citizen.

A statement sent by County Attorney John E. Mekota, however, voices the opinion that Mares should stay in confinement longer than his minimum term. He says he conducted a "fence" for stolen cars, of which 28 sold through his garage were recovered by the state sheriff's office. A considerable number of the sales, Mekota asserts, were handled by Mares personally.

Second Hearing for Two.

The board of pardons at its meeting June 14 will also listen to Dave Hukill and Rowland Shafer, middle-aged convicts who have served 5½ years each on terms of 6 to 15 years for beating up and robbing two old hermits who lived in a cabin on the Missouri river bottoms near Tekamah. Hukill and Shafer were refused paroles a year ago, and this is their second hearing.

Judge L. B. Day, who presided at the trial and sentenced the pair, has advised the board that he considers their crime one of the worst that ever came within his judicial sphere, and that he is not sure he made the punishment as severe as it should have been.

One of the aged victims of their attack, he says, had sold a piece of real estate for $600, getting the cash and taking it home with him. Hukill and Shafer went to the cabin at night, demanded the money, and beat both of the old men with a willow club in an attempt to force them to reveal where it was. They got $10 or $12 in change, but the larger sum was hidden in the house and they did not find it.

Application from Sniper.

The written application presented several days ago by an Omaha lawyer on behalf of Frank Carter, the "sniper," under sentence of death June 24 for the murder of Dr. Searles in that city, to have the penalty changed to life imprisonment on the ground of subnormal mentality, will be laid before the board at its meeting on the 14th. Should it decide to hold a hearing on the matter, 30 days' notice will have to be given and Governor McMullen, chairman of the board, will be compelled to issue a reprieve until after such hearing and the decision of the board.

Following is the list of cases regularly assigned for presentation at the June meeting:

Penitentiary—Paroles.

Edward Mares, Saline, receiving and stealing autos, 3-7.
Frank Smith, Douglas, Breaking and entering, 1-3.
Howard Bordeau, Buffalo, auto stealing, 1 to 3.
Dave Hukill, Burt, robbery, 6-15.
Rowland Shafer, Burt, robbery, 6-15.
Harry Empie, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1-3.
Frank Gleason, Lancaster, breaking and entering, 1-10.
Joe Lutker, Stanton, burglary, 1-10.
Cornelius Glover, Hall, forgery, 6 month to 1 year.

Commutations.

Lynn Carr, Box Butte, forgery, 5-20. In jail, under sentence to Penitentiary.

Pardon.

Lee W. Browne, Thurston, burglary, 1-10.

Reformatory—Paroles.

Lawrence Scavio, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1-3.
Bruce Sandlin, Hall, forgery, 1-20.
Mack Harris, Cherry, forgery, 1-20.
August Seifert, Lancaster, forgery, 1-2.
Burdette Hedglin, Box Butte, Auto stealing, 1-10.
Wallace Hewitt, Box Butte, auto stealing, 1-10.
Fred Thompson, Deuel, breaking and entering, 1-3.
Ray Carter, Deuel, breaking and entering, 1-3.
Henry Zumbulski, Kimball, burglary, 1-3.
Jimmie Hintz, Kimball, burglary, 1-3.

MISS MACKAYE TO BE TRIED JUNE 17

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 28—(I. N. S.)—Dorothy Mackaye, actress, and Dr. W. J. Sullivan, Hollywood physician, were under orders today to appear on June 17 for trial on charges that they attempted to "cover up" the killing of Ray Raymond, Miss Mackaye's husband.

Paul Kelly, film juvenile, and confessed sweetheart of the actress, will be sentenced on Tuesday. He was found guilty of manslaughter when testimony showed that Raymond died of injuries received in a fist fight with Kelly.

New Morrill Hall is Dedicated Saturday

Photo by Bucklin.

Above is a photo of Morrill hall, new $300,000 building on the university campus housing the museum and school of fine arts, which was dedicated Saturday afternoon. The museum occupies the two lower floors while the school of fine arts with its class rooms and art galleries is located on the second and third floors. The building has been in use by fine arts students since February 1, but the finishing work on it has been going on all the time. The museum is almost completely moved to its new quarters but it will take some time for all of the exhibits to be properly set up.

The new building was dedicated Saturday afternoon with a program at which Charles H. Morrill, whose gift to the university provided for its construction, was present. The principal speaker was Dr. G. W. MacLean of Washington, D. C., former chancellor.

Give the Bride Something in Silver!

THE dream of being a perfect hostess! A dream that every girl has cherished since her first toy set of dishes. The thrill of being a bride is, in part, the thought that this dream will be realized. Give the bride something in silver! Her first and greatest wish is to have beautiful silver for her own home.

Lincoln jewelers have prepared large collections of wedding gifts for the bride. They will be glad to show you many Gifts that Last in Sterling and Silverplate.

Other gift items for ushers and bridesmaids wedding rings and groom's gifts of exceptional charm.

for—

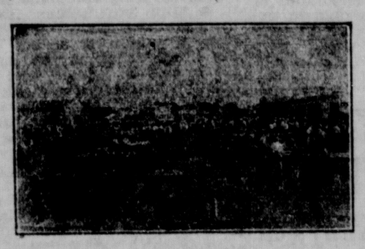
Gifts That Last

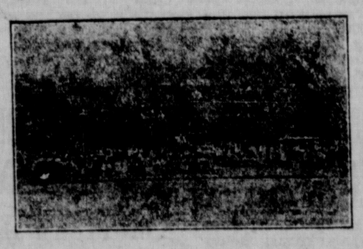
Consult Your Jeweler

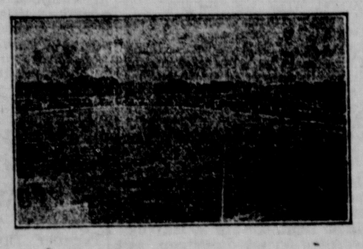
A purchase from your jeweler is an investment in permanent values.

Lincoln Jewelers' Guild

Vacation Days Are Here
RiversidePark Beatrice, Nebr.







Beatrice boasts of the "best equipped park in the United States for a city of 10,000 population" in the Beatrice Riverside park.

Boating, bathing, dancing, picnicking, and many other amusements are provided in this amusement resort neighboring the Blue river and only about an hour's ride from Lincoln on the Cornhusker highway.

The park is a favorite place for picnickers. All such parties are taken care of free of charge and accommodations are of the best. Boating and bathing are two of the most popular entertainments but there are tennis courts for those who wish more energetic exercise. A children's playground is equipped with swings, teeter-totters and other amusement devices.

Baseball games are scheduled every Sunday. Dancing, with the best of music and an excellent floor, also entices many young people to the park. Free moving pictures are provided and on special occasions feature acts are secured. There is no admission charge on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays unless these are holidays or special days. A number of special features have been secured at the park for this week.

The Tucker's Indoor circus will appear on Sunday and Monday. It is advertised as having "America's best trained animals." Three distinct novelty, animal circus acts will be presented, featuring goats, monkeys and ponies. All of these acts are free.

The Revelers' orchestra from Lincoln has been secured to play for a special dance Wednesday, June .1

Bob Browne is manager of the Riverside park and any informations may be secured by writing to him or by phoning number 392.

Drive To Beatrice Some Sunday For A Real Outing

BEATRICE
Bottling Works
SEGELKE & SON, Props.
Carbonated Beverages
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT
Riverside Park
DISTRIBUTORS
Goetz's Country Club
Order a Case for the Home—Phone 900

DON'T OVERLOOK
Gordon's Lunch Room
RIVERSIDE PARK
For delicious Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Drinks.
Finest quality foods only.
Picnic lunches a specialty. Hamm's "Master Brew."

Fresh Meats Furnished Daily to
RIVERSIDE PARK
BY
Heffelfinger's Market
619 East Court. Phone 62.

Ride The Bus!
QUEEN CITY
COACH LINE
Five Round Trips Daily
BETWEEN
Beatrice and Lincoln
Three round trips daily between
Beatrice and Fairbury

Ice Supplied
TO
RIVERSIDE PARK
BY
BEATRICE ICE CO.
24 Hour Service at our Plant—
Orders Taken Day or Night.
Let Us Quote You Prices on Refrigerators.
We Are in a Position to Save You Money.
215-17 Ella St. Phone 39.

WHEN VISITING
RIVERSIDE PARK
Call for
"DRINKMOR"
A delicious chocolate malted beverage.
Distributed by
Clover Leaf Dairy
Call 386 and have us deliver to your home.

Riverside
Grocery and Filling Station
Staple Groceries
Lunch Meats
Fresh Daily
Soda Fountain Candies
"Give us a trial—We serve you with a smile."
Opposite Park Entrance. Phone 531W.

DAVISON'S
Justrite Ice Cream
served exclusively at
Riverside Park
Visit our Uptown Lunch and Ice Cream Parlors.
604 East Court—116 No. 5th
Phone 213.

EAT
HALE CAFE
608 East Court. DAY OR NIGHT. Phone 1486

Building Materials
FOR
Riverside Park
FURNISHED BY
L. H. Pauley Lumber Co.
HAROLD C. PAULEY, Manager
411 West Court St.
Phone 760

The Bright Lights
OF
Riverside Park
SUPPLIED BY
THE
Gage County Electric Co.
"Dependable Service"
Hydro Electric Plants
AND
Deisel Engines

PLUMBING
AT
Riverside Park
INSTALLED BY
F. W. Barclay
Steam and Hot Water Heating
OIL-O-MATIC Oil Burners
523 Court St. Phone 232W.
Plumbing Materials and Pumping Apparatus
Supplied by the
DEMPSTER
MILL MFG. CO.
BEATRICE.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Indust. Loan and Inv. Co., 1125 P. —Adv.

See Lincoln Hatchery Want ad. —Adv.

Free candy Sunday. Quality Oil Co.—Adv.

Dr. P. J. Bentz, dentist, 721 Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Everything for the Picnic. Hanley's Delicatessen. 1717 R St.—Adv.

We can please you with our picnic lunches. Rudge & Guenzel Co. Cafeteria.—Adv.

Dr. Arthur L. Smith, diagnosis and internal medicine. Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Call B1310. Fred Iverson flower shop for memorial day flowers 228 South 12th. —Adv.

In Memoriam this store will close and remain closed all day Monday. Mayer Bros. Co.—Adv.

H. F. Schwake is selling the reliable Walker Oil burners. Schwake Oil Burner Co. Phone F-6640.—Adv.

A fine lot of roses, carnations, peonies, Cape Jasmines, and other cut flowers, open Sunday and Monday. Eiche Floral Co. 130 So. 13th.—Adv.

Luther Battery Co. has leased their old location at 9th and M. Open for business June 1st. We will welcome old and new customers.—B-3431.—Adv.

Serves You right, Herb's place at 14th and South will serve you right day or night in lunches, soft drinks and ice cream. We also serve you at the curb.—Adv.

Peony blooms, pink and white selected flowers, $1 per doz. Open Sun. and Monday. Robert S. Griswold Seed and Floral Co. 110 No. 10th St. B1740.—Adv.

I wish to express my appreciation to all who made it possible for me to win the new Chevrolet Coach given away by Harris-Goar in their recent contest. Larry Moore.—Adv.

Charge Begging—Police arrested Zuriel McCain, 26, Saturday afternoon, and held him at the city jail on a charge of begging on the streets.

There is a very fine selection of good used cars at the Nebraska Buick "Used Car Headquarters" 1228 P St. B-6701. After business hours and holidays call B-6905.—Adv.

Notice Auto School—Paint Shop and garage will be closed decoration day. Call us Tuesday. We save you money on your overhaul and paint jobs. Lincoln Auto School, 2415 O St.—Adv.

The Municipal Coal Yard is now taking orders for the highest grade coking Semi-Anthracite coal $11.50 a ton delivered. The Municipal Gas Station will be closed Monday, Memorial Day.—Adv.

"Gene L. S. Gilmour and Ryle W. Danielson—formerly with Rehlander Drug Store; our prescription department open for business in the new Federal Trust Bldg. 136 So. 13. Phone B1121.—Adv.

Eight Licenses To Wed. — Eight licenses were issued in County court Saturday. The sudden rush is believed to be due to the fact that the court will not be in session on Monday because of Memorial day.

Open from 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., on Monday, May 30 Rudge and Guenzel Co. Cafeteria — Separate entrance on 13th street. The coolest place to eat. Moderate prices. You select your own menu.—Adv.

Saxopohone Taken—Paul Jeffers, 544 South Seventeenth, reported to police Saturday the theft of his saxophone, valued at $200, from a car parked near Sixteenth and R streets Thursday afternoon.

Car Stolen—A Ford touring belonging to Henry Seidhoff of Crete was stolen while it was parked on O street between Eleventh and Twelfth Saturday evening, according to the owner's report to police.

False Alarm—Firemen were called to Eighth and M streets for the second time within a week Saturday night when an alarm box there was opened and a false alarm turned in. It is believed boys have been turning in the alarm.

Car Damaged — Mary C. Koop, 2509 South Thirteenth, reported to police Saturday evening that her car was struck by another which cut a corner at Eleventh and Sumner streets. The driver of the second car was unknown.

Injured Man Better—A. M. Marriott, 2304 South Tenth, who was injured Saturday when he was pinned under three mules and a wagon which overturned with him, was reported slightly improved at St. Elizabeth's hospital Saturday night. Attendants said he was resting well and his recovery was hoped for.

Sues for $5,086—Lebert. Morris Leach has filed suit for $5,086 against Lancaster county in District court here as the result of an accident April 27 on a bridge near Hickman. The span over Salt creek crashed under the weight of the creamery truck which Leach was driving. The county failed, he claims, to build the bridge properly or keep it up.

Wedding invitations. Geo. Bros. —Adv.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The University of Nebraska class of '98 the oldest class ever graduated which has not missed its annual reunion, held its twenty-ninth anniversary celebration in the form of a breakfast at Mrs. Bixby's tea room Saturday morning. Twenty-six members of the class were present. The principal out-of-town guests were Cassius A. Fisher, eminent geologist of Denver, Judge Arthur A. Bischoff of Nebraska and Miss Helen McGahy of Utah.

Special plans are being laid for the thirtieth anniversay next year. It is planned to hold a two day celebration with a picnic at Nebraska City, dinners, banquets and other entertainment features. G. E. Hager of Lincoln is president of the class and Mrs. Fred M. Fling is secretary.

The marriage of Miss Valeria Crews and Frank Farr of Chicago will take place Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crews, 2024 Dudley street. The Rev. M. C. Knight will perform the ceremony. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Farr will go to Chicago to make their home. Miss Crews is a member of Delta Sigma Theta and a student at the University School of Music.

Miss Fay Bonnell returned Thursday from the Black Hills where she spent the winter.

The Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 60 met in the Elks hall Saturday afternoon with Mabel McBride, president, in charge. Mesdames Effie Misner and Mayme Ayers were initiated. A dinner will be served the members of the G. A. R., their wives and widows Memorial day at I. O. O. F. hall. A birthday party will be given members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. June 7. A luncheon was served after the corps meeting in honor of Mrs. Vena Henrix who is moving to Garden, Kas.

DEATHS

Emma Silvers, 74, died at 1:45 Saturday morning at a local hospital. She is survived by two sisters, living in Pennsylvania and a niece, Mrs. W. J. Bauer of 710 South Thirtieth street. The body is at Wadlow's mortuary awaiting funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for George C. Sharpnack, 59, pioneer Lincoln blacksmith who died Saturday morning at a local hospital, will be held Tuesday a t2:30 at Robert's chapel. The services will be in charge of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Rev. George M. Gates of University Place will officiate. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Riley Dollins, 60, 1426 R street, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at Castle, Roper and Matthews chapel in charge of Rev. C. L. Myers. Burial in Wyuka. He leaves his widow, Maggie E.; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Bothwell of Elmwood, Mrs. Milo Caslosky of Lincoln, and Miss Opal of Lincoln; and two sons, Cecil R. of Geneva and Walter W. of Lincoln.

The body of Vancil Hess was taken to Cuba, Kas., Saturday for funeral services and burial.

The body of the infant son of Prof. and Mrs. Sherlock B. Gass is being held at Wadlow's mortuary and will be taken to Omaha Tuesday for cremation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO wed have been issued in County court:

Name and Address	Age
George B. Tuttle, Lincoln	52
Mrs. Ida M. Winter, Lincoln	30
Harry W. Dixon, Ottumwa, Ia.	45
Mrs. Ethel M. Kendall, Ottumwa, Ia.	45
Daniel Bruzelius, Lincoln	30
Lavina M. Neff, Lincoln	24
Curtis L. Rogers, Lincoln	24
Ernestine E. Levers, Lincoln	22
Lester LeRoy Weatherly, Lincoln	23
Gladys Irene Cox, Merna	22

MORE MEDALS FOR LINDBERGH

King George Plans to Bedeck Flier on His Arrival in England.

LONDON, May 28—(I. N. S.)—King George will add to the distinguished decorations already heaped upon Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh by conferring a British decoration on the young American flier, it was generally understood here tonight.

An official ansouncement has been forthcoming cincerning the king's expected action and speculation was rife tonight as to the nature of the probable decoration.

Folkestone, the first English coast town over which Lindbergh will pass tomorrow in his flight here from Brussels, has prepared a special greeting for the aviator here. Thousands of residents of Folkestone plan to gather on the beaches and the piers to view the "Spirit of St. Louis" as it passes overhead. The town tonight was lavishly decorated in Lindbergh's honor.

Scores of invitations for Lindbergh to attend private and civic functions in his honor are pouring into the American embassy. The embassy tonight notified a Birmingham corporation that the shortness of the aviator's stay in England makes it impossible for him to attend the corporation's invitation to attend a civic welcome demonstration there.

Lindbergh Guest at American Club In Belgian Capital

BRUSSELS, May 28—(I. N. S.)—Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, American trans-Atlantic flying ambassador, was the guest of honor at a formal dinner tonight at the American club at Circle Noble, for which 200 covers were laid.

Lindbergh was seated between Prince Leopold of Belgium, and Premier Jaspar, and conversed constantly with both in English.

As at all similar affairs in Paris, the aviator refused wine and ate but sparingly.

Prince Leopold, proposing a toast to Lindbergh, said:

"I have waited impatiently until now to meet the intrepid man who has made immortal history."

Premier Jaspar termed Lindbergh's feat "a lesson in courage, will power and simplicity." The premier said the dinner afforded him an opportunity to thank America for all she had done for Belgium.

Lindbergh, replying to the toasts said:

"My two wishes have now been realized—to reach Paris and to visit Belgium."

At the insistence of Americans present, Lindbergh repeated the full story of his flight across the Atlantic. After the dinner he discussed aviation with several Belgian war aces and then called at Circle Gaulois, where the vociferousness of his welcome reminded the flier of the crowds that saw his landing at Le Bourget.

Heat Wave Hits Dallas

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 28—(INS)—With the mercury standing at 104½ degrees this afternoon, all existing records for May heat in Fort Worth were shattered.

BANDITS GET $3,500.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 28—(INS)—Three bandits today raided the State bank of Lapel, nine miles east of here, and escaped with about $3,500.

FEAR FLAME-UP SHELTON BATTLE

Grant New Trial in Illinois in Famous Feud Case.

SPRINGFIELD, May 28—(I. N. S.)—The bootleg warfare of "Bloody Williamson" county and southern Illinois, which has taken heavy toll of lives and property damage may flame up anew.

The three Shelton brothers, leaders of one clan of the preveyors of illegal liquor, who were sentenced at Quincy to twenty-five years each in the Leavenworth, Kas., penitentiary for the mail robbery at Collinsville, Ill., have been granted a new trial by the jurist who sentenced them—United States District Judge Louis FitzHenry.

Their bitterest rival, Charlie Birger, inhabits a cell in Benton, Ill., jail charged with the murder of Joe Adams, of West City, Ill., who was called to the door of his home one evening and shot down in cold blodo. Two of his henchmen brought the charge against him, alleging that they were paid $50 each by Birger for the bloody deed. Birger's gang had long fought bitterly against the Sheltons for control of the rum trade.

Third Man Jailed.

And the third man, on whose shoulders rests the censure or praise for recent developments, also is in jail at Benton. He is Harvey Dungy, former friend of Birger. It was on his testimony at the Quincy trial that the Sheltons were convicted.

Dungy at that time was the lone government witness who testified that he had seen the Sheltons in Collinsville on the day of the mail robbery. Others testified to various and sundry details but Dungy's story was the vital link of evidence forged by U. S. District Attorney Walter Provine and his able young assistant, Leslie Vogel, that sent the Sheltons to Leavenworth Prison.

Then followed Birger's arrest. Finally he, too, was behind the bars, facing a murder charge.

Predictions were made freely that the warfare in Southern Illinois would cease for once and for all.

Nef Affidavit.

Then one day the Illinois press announced suddenly in blackest type that Attorneys Edmond Burke and Howard Bandy of the Sheltons' counsel had secured an affidavit from Harvey Dungy admitting that his stestimony at Quincy against the Sheltons was perjured. This announcement was found to be true and the affidavit, together with a motion to vacate the sentence against the Sheltons and give them a new trial was filed in Federal court here. Dungy's affidavit set forth that his testimony had been given under fear of threats from Birger and a lieutenant, Art Newman.

Judge FitzHenry granted the Sheltons a new trial.

Question then arose as to by just what procedure the Sheltons could be removed from the federal penitentiary and returned to this city to be given an opportunity to furnish bond and secure their freedom, to which they are now eligible.

A gloomy picture is painted by many as they speak of the return of the Sheltons to their former haunts, if they are freed on bond, athirst for vengeance for their incarceration in prison.

Bootleg Warfare.

The Shelton-Birger bootleg warfare followed in the wake of other turbulent and bloody events in "Little Egypt," the popular name for southern Illinois.

For nearly one hundred years "Bloody Williamson" has been torn by strife among labor organizations and by personal feuds, culminating in the "Herrin Massacre" of several years ago in which union miners shot down non union laborers numbering over 20, the union men claiming the "strike-breakers" were gunmen imported from hCicago.

The strife then took on the guise of religious warfare and brought to the fore the deadly gunman S. Glenn young, who led cohorts of the Ku Klux Klan in many a bloody foray. Young finally was killed, however, but before he died his pistol snuffed out the lives of several foemen.

The Shelton and Birger gangs then took up the srife, with many a death charged to both of the two gangs. Ar rest of the Sheltons caused the first cessation of hostilities and a ominous peace has brooded over "Little Egypt" for months.

4 DEAD, $100,000 DAMAGE IN STORM

Twister Cuts Path Through Central Missouri, Razing Many Farm Houses.

MOBERLY, Mo., May 28—(U. P.)—Total damage in the storm which last night swept through central Missouri, tonight was placed at more than $100,000 in reports reaching here. The death toll remained at four, while a score of injured are being cared for.

The twister was not learned of here until today. Communication to the affected towns was completely gone until late this morning. The wind, accompanied by heavy rain and hail, swept through parts of Randolph, Boone and Chariton counties.

The storm swept down from the north, striking below here and spreading out to east and west. All the deaths were reported from ates, where the wind apparently reached its greates velocity.

Many farm houses were completely demolished, reports said, though the injured list was comparatively small.

TWO KINGS WILL GREET LINDBERGH IN FOUR DAYS

LONDON, May 28—(I.N.S.)—Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, the most astonishing American visitor that ever journeyed to Europe, will be greeted by two kings in four days — King Albert of Belgium, today and King George of England on Tuesday. Lindbergh is due here Sunday evening about 6 o'clock from Brussels and then will begin another round of demonstrations and high honors.

United States Ambassador Alonson Houghton and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British air minister, will greet the flier upon his arrival at the Croydon flying field. Lindbergh may witness the derby from the royal box Wednesday and the following day he will fly back to continental Europe.

Diversified Agriculture Starts In South as Cotton is Forsaken

ATLANTA—May 28—(I. N. S.)—The southern farmer threatens to take diversification more seriously this year than ever before. With nearly half of the year gone, reports here show that except in the flood-swept districts the farmers have come to realize they cannot depend wholly upon cotton again.

Especially in Georgia is this true, although this state has never been a one-crop section exclusively and many farmers have grown truck, wheat and feed and even poultry in addition to cotton. Cotton has not been a paying crop for years, owing to overproduction.

Tobacco has taken an important place among Georgia crops, and a tobacco belt fair is planned in Coffee county, October 24 to 28. Georgia grows a bright leaf said to be more popular than the dark leaf grown in other states. Georgia grew about 49,000,000 pounds last year and this was sold on the market for $9,000,000.

Teaching The Young.

A more promising circumstance is the fact that thousands of boys and girls in Georgia are being taught practical diversification in town and rural schools. They are not being taught by the book but by actual problems of handling stock and poultry and planting, harvesting and marketing of crops.

The results of these practical lessons are considered excellent. In the Salt City, Ga., high school ten boys under a teacher in vocational agriculture fed 85 hogs as a study from January to April and total or a net profit of $3.85 on each made a profit of $325.57 on the hog.

Much better results would have been obtained had the boys been able to use home-grown feed, it was said. The pigs fed were animals that could be purchased easily and some made poor gains on account of being scrub stock.

Another promising sign of diversification is the growing pecan industry in this state. Thousands of pounds of pecans were sold in the state last year, and recently 65 acres near Leesburg, Ga., which were planted with pecans, brought about $400 an acre.

JAPAN PLANS FIRMER POLICY TOWARD CHINA

TOKYO, May 28—(I. N. S.)—Premier Tanaka's firmer policy toward China was seen for the first time when 2,000 Japanese soldiers were ordered from Manchuria to Tsingtao, a port of entry to the Chinese province of Shantung.

The troop movement, approved by the emperor, is intended to prevent the recurrence of outrages like the Nanking and Hankow incidents. Public concern for the safety of 2,000 Japanese nationals living near Tsinan made the step necessary, it was said.

In a note of explanation, the foreign office declared the sending of the troops to Tsingtao implied neither unfriendliness toward China nor an intention to interfere in the operations of the northern and southern Chinese armies.

CONSOLIDATE CHURCH WORK

Congregationalists Provide Unified Control of All Activities.

OMAHA, Neb., May 28—(U. P.)—After consolidating all church extension societies, education, missionary and benevolent work under one head, the national council of Congregational churches of the United States prepared to take up on Monday the problem of merging or working out more harmonious relations with other Protestant denominations.

Some delegates are on record as being willing to sacrifice the name Congregational, most historic of American Protestant bodies, in an effort to bring about consolidations with churches having the same principles.

The convention today granted layman equal representation with clergymen on all boards and ordered that the national counsel shall be made up of at least 50 per cent laymen.

The report of the committee on men's work showed an increase in the number of men communicants of the church as compared with women members.

The increase for men since 1863 was 306 per cent and for the women 162 per cent.

There are now 339,253 men and 562,407 women members.

The convention closes June 1. Sunday the newly elected moderator, Dr. Ozora Stearnes Davis of Chicago Theological seminary, will deliver his first address as head of the church.

ALMA GLUCK WILL RETURN VIOLIN TO HER HUSBAND

CHICAGO, May 28—(I. N. S.)—Alma Gluck, concert singer, is en route to Australia today to return a valuable violin to her husband, Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist, now playing in Sidney. The instrument was stolen in Los Angeles March 9 and recovered here.

Before boarding a train for California she thanked Rembert Wurlitzer for identifying the violin as her husband's when Herman Schecill, 25, coast musician, brought it in to be appraised. The violin was made by Laurentuis Guadanini in 1743.

Schevill had departed for California a few hours before the singer arrived here. She wired her, Los Angeles manager to drop the prosecution of the youth.

"I can understand the passion a musician would have for such a rare instrument," she said.

U. S. Supreme Tirbunal Turns Out 875 Verdicts During Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, May 28—(I.N.S.)—When the United States Supreme court lays aside its court work for the summer on June 6 it apparently will have the satisfaction of knowing that some progress has been made during the year in its fight to lessen the evils of judicial delay.

The court will not only exceed last year's record of cases decided, but the new rules and policies of the court appear to have brought a cessation in the steadily rising tide of appeals filed.

More than 875 cases will have been decided by adjournment, an increase of twenty-five per cent over last year, it is estimated, while to date the number of appeals is seventy-five less than at the same time last year.

The present improved situation, it is believed by court officials, is a direct result of the revision act of 1925, new rules published by the court and its avowed policy of reducing congestion and speeding up determination of issues.

Change Other Rules.

Further discouragement of the use of the court for purposes of delay in enforcement of judgments of lower courts — usually delay in meeting judgments for money—is seen in two new rules to be made effective next fall. Time for filing petitions and issuance of mandates will be cut from forty to twenty-five days.

Disposition of more than 800 cases in eight months is made possible by the issuance of many decisions and orders in which written opinions are avoided. About 400 cases, most of which have not been orally argued, will be left pending by the time of adjournment. The summer vacation is utilized by members of the court in completing opinions upon numerous cases which have been submitted, and in which decisions will be announced next October.

A consistent effort upon the part of the court to promptly act upon petitions for reviews, especially criminal cases, has been apparent during the present year. Many important petitions for review of important criminal cases have been decided within two weeks time.

May Enlarge Court.

Despite the lessening of congestion, however, court officials expect that with the steady growth of the country the demands upon the court will be greatly increased in the next few years. Unless further restrictions upon the right to appeal to the high court are provided, the question of enlarging the court may become a matter of serious debate, court officials say.

As a further step in the revision program, it is expected that Chief Justice Taft will confer with Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, which may lead to enactment of new laws. Chief Justice Taft has frequently criticised the court system of the country which permits cases to be dragged through many years before a final determination is made.

FIFTEEN ENTER BALLOON RACES

American Honors at Stake Monday at Akron, Ohio, Contest.

AKRON, O., May 28—(U. P.)—Fifteen 35,000 cubic foot balloons are ready to go into the air at Agron speedway Monday to compete for the Litchfield cup and American ballooning honors. They are piloted by America's outstanding balloonists.

Fifteen piles of 220 cylinders of hydrogen gas each await the coming of the ground crews who will begin inflation of the balloons early Monday morning.

The start of the race is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. From then on the bags will leave the ground at five minute intervals.

International Champion W. T. Van Orman, flying the lightest balloon in the race, will take off in fifth place.

Body of Huntington Reaches California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 28—(I. N. S.)—Henry Edwards Huntington, empire builder and philanthropist, returned to California today to rest forever on the magnificent estate he gave to the world.

Bearing the body of the railroad magnate, the "San Marino," Huntington's private car, arrived at Colton over the Union Pacific today enroute to its final resting place.

Simple rites will mark the funeral Tuesday morning in accordance with Huntington's often expressed wish.

Before the funeral the body will lie in state in the library of the home at San Marino and many of Huntington's lifelong friends will be permitted to pay their respects.

CRASH CLAIMS ARMY AIRMAN

COLUMBUS, O., May 28—(I. N. S.)—One army flier was killed; an officer was seriously injured and an officer and two non-commissioned fliers joined the "caterpillar club" and saved themselves by leaping with parachutes at Reynoidsburg, near here, this afternoon when a huge army bomber crashed in flames.

The ship, the L. B.-5, attached to the Second bombardment group at Langley Field, Va., cast a propeller 1,000 feet in the air, soon after leaving Norton Field here. The propeller struck Private LeRoy A. Yeager, 20, a mechanic, killing him instantly, and injuring Lieut. Bernard M. Bridget, the pilot, of Washington, D. C. The gasoline tanks burst into flames and Bridget, Major L. H. Brereton, Washington, D. C., commanding officer of the Second bombardment group; Sergeants Clyde L. Taylor and Fred P. Miller, Newcastle, Del., jumped with their parachutes.

The ship was returning from the army maneuvers at Brooks Field, Texas, to its base at Langley Field.

GAS CLAIMS TWO.

READING, Pa., May 28—(I. N. S.)—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wickel, who had been married only a month, were killed by escaping gas in an apartment today.

HONOR LINDBERGH.

PARIS, May 28—(I. N. S.)—The French Geographic society today granted Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh the society's gold medal for distinguished service. A similar medal has been given to only fifty persons since 1821.

UNI ROUND-UP COMES TO END

Presentation of "Easy Mark" by Player Final Event.

Cornhusker alumni packed the Temple theater Saturday night for the final event of the Round-up, the presentation of "The Easy Mark," a clever three act comedy presented by the University Players.

"The Easy Mark" is a comedy of life in the middle west. It deals with every-day small town folks, their fortunes and misfortunes, their joys and sorrows.

The play tells the story of Sam Crane, a small-town youth with big-town ideas, who finds clerkship in a store too irksome. He wants to make big money, not for the sake of possessing it, but because his heart aches at the hard life his mother is leading, and to enable him to marry the girl he loves. He chooses oil on which to slide to wealth, and his slips backward and forward provide the amusing situations of the play.

Harold Sumption and Jack Rank returned to Lincoln from a chautauqua tour for the purpose of aiding in the production of the play. Following was the cast.

Cast of Characters.

Mrs. Crane	Arvella Hanson
Hattie Crane	Margaret Dunlap
Amos	Ray E. Ramsay
Mary Jordan	Elizabeth Coolidge
San Crane	Harold Felton
Joe Page	Harold Sumption
Billy Coleman	Thad Cone
Joel Barton	Howard Cottle
Charlie Hatfield	Jack Rank
Payton Clews	Ernie Lundgren

Although the weather was not as suitable as it might have been for the Round-up program, much of which was held out of doors, those who gave their efforts to arrange the entertainment of the returned alumni were pleased with the success of the celebration.

Several thousand persons took part in the various events, many arriving in Lincoln as early as Thursday and remaining throughout the entire three-day program. Hundreds of other graduates came only in time to attend the alumni luncheon which was held Saturday noon at the students activities building on the agricultural college campus.

Harold Holtz, secretary of the alumni association, said Saturday evening that the credit for the success was due entirely to the alumni and students, who, as members of the Round-up committee, spent much of their time and effort in arranging the program and the numerous details involved in properly entertaining the visiting grads.

Radio Programs

Monday, May 30.

KFAB, Lincoln, (340.7), 11:45-12, Betty Lane; 12-12:30, Instrumental trio; 3:30-4, Orchestra; 5:30-6:30, Dinner concert; 8:30-10:30, Program.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (254), 8:15, Senior recital school of expression.

KFOR, Lincoln, 225), 12:30, Talk by W. G. Lewis; 6, Musical; 8, Evening program.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (229), 8:30, "Interesting the Boy in Farming" by Bill Taber; 1:30, Program; 8, Orchestra and varied musical.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (305.9), 12:15, Dorothy Hurd organ numbers; 1:30, Orchestra; 7:15, Ella Loughran, home demonstration agent; 10, Varied program; 11, Dance orchestra.

KFKX, Hastings, (288.3), 9:30, 10:30, 12:30, Markets and weather; 12:55, 4, 5:55, 7, Baseball reports; 6, Martin organ numbers; 9:30, Weather.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), 12:15, Weather, market and road reports.

WOW, Omaha, (526), 8:15, 8:55, 10:30, 12:30, 1:45, 5, 6:45, Markets; 6, Dinner music; 9, Classical program; 11, Miller's orchestra.

KMA, Shenandoah, (461.3), 6-7, 8:30-10, 11-12:30, 2-3, 5-7, 9-11, Studio artists.

KGBZ, York, (333.1), 11:50, 3, Markets; 12, Melody boys, 2:30, Music; 7:30, 8, Alda Long, little blind girl; 7:45, Oscar A. Rystrom; 8:30 Studio orchestra.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Time.)

WSB, Atlanta, (428.3), 5:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, "School Days"; 10:45, Troutt's melody artists.

KYW, Chicago, (535.4), 5:30, Roxy and his gang.

WFAA, Dallas, (475.9), 6:30, Male quartet; 8:30, Joint song recital.

WOC, Davenport, (483.6), 12:30, Memorial program from WEAF.

KOA, Denver, (322.4), 7:30, Dinner concert; 9:15, Memorial day program.

WHO, Des Moines, (526), 7:30, Musical program; 8:30, Music; 11, Organ.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (475.9), 7:30, Minstrels; 9:30, String band; 10:30, Popular artists.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (374.2), 9, Semi-classical hour; 10, Talk, popular music.

WSUI, Iowa, (483.6), 8, Musical program; 11:15, Pastime theater organ.

WOS, Jefferson City, (440.9), 7, Evening market hour; 8, Concert programs.

WDAF, Kansas City, (365.6), 5:45, School of the air; 8, Grand opera from WEAF; 9, Concert program; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WHB, Kansas City, (365.6), 7, Popular artists; 10, Special feature.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (416.4), 1:30, Memorial program from WEAF; 5, Balloon reports; 7, Dick Long's orchestra; 8, University program; 9, Quality collegians; 10, Reports and music; 11:30, Organ recital.

Eastern Time.

WGR, Bulfalo, (319), 1:30, Memorial day program from WEAF; 5:30, Park Terrace hour; 7, Hawaiian ensemble; 8, Memorial day program; 10, Statler orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo, (265.3), 5:15, Armrbuster's orchestra; 7, Musical program; 9 American Legion band.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (325.9), 7, Studio program; 10, Studio program; 11, Curtner's orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati, (422.5), 7, Gibson orchestra; 8:15, Crosley Burnt Corkers; 9, Cappel hour; 9:30, Zoo dance music.

WWJ, Detroit, (352.7), 1:30, Memorial day program from WEAF; 6, Dinner concert; 8, Programs from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (516.9), 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Minstrel show; 9, Popular program.

WGHP, Detroit, (270.1), 6, Tuller orchestra; 7, Musical features; 9, Oriole orchestra.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 1:30, Memorial day program, Arlington ampitheater; Address by President Coolidge; U. S. Marine band, the Gettysburg address; 5, Waldorf dinner music; 5:55, United Press baseball; 6, Entertainers; talk; 6:30, ational string quartet; 7, Ritz male quartet; 7:15, Address and concert; 8, A. & P. Gypsies; 9, Opera, "Fra Diavolo"; 10, Rolfe's orchestra.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 1:30, Arlington Memorial Day services, Arlington, Vt., 5:50 Baseball; shoemakers; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8:30, WJZ light opera hour; 9:30, Friedman's orchestra.

WNYC, New York, (526), 7:15, Galtenborn's symphony orchestra, eCntral park.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3), 1:30, Memorial program from WEAF; 5, Waldorf dinner music; 5:55, United Press baseball; 6, Covato's orchestra; 6:30, Sports, Uncle Kaybee; 7, New Famous quartet; 8, Programs from WEAF; 10, Coon Sanders' orchestra; 10:30, Elch's orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (309.1), 5, KDKA studio ensemble; 6, Duquesne opera company; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Program from WJZ.

ERBSTEIN AT REST.

CHICAGO, May 28 —(INS) — Charles E. Erbstein, noted criminal lawyer and "boss" of radio station WTAS, was buried today in Calvary cemetery. Erbstein died yesterday of pneumonia following an attack of scarlet fever.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Capital Engraving Co.
319 So. 12th ST.
LINCOLN, NEB.
B-4178

Winner of Free Auto

The above picture is of Dr. L. W. Moore, winner of the new Chevrolet in the Harris-Goar Free Auto Contest which closed Monday. Mr. Moore won with a total number of 1,203,100 votes. This picture was taken shortly after the award was made Monday afternoon in front of the Harris-Goar store at 1330 "O" Street.

Mrs. Maugda Reynolds, runner up in the contest was awarded a handsome ladies' diamond ring.—Advertisement.

SCOUT RALLY TO BE MONDAY

Annual Spring Affair of Lincoln Troops at Antelope Park.

The annual spring rally of Lincoln Boy Scouts will be held Monday afternoon at Antelope park. There will be twelve events and awards will be presented the winners of each first, second and third place, as well as to the champion troop, and the troop winning the inspection. A prize also will be awarded the best bugler. C. F. Schwarzc will be the general chairman. Otto Brinkmann is scout commissioner.

A silver loving cup will be the prize to the champion troop. If won three consecutive years it becomes the property of the troop. First prizes will be blue streamers; second, red, and third, white.

The heads of the committees in charge of the events are:

Inspection, Adjutant General Paul.
Knot Tying, Chief Louis Hanson.
Buglers, George Brinley.
First aid to injured, Dr. E. B. Brooks, assisted by five physicians.
Horseback riding, Earl Johnson.
Fire by flint and steel and fire by friction, Chief Peter Johnstone.
Message relay, Ralph Cowan.
International Morse, wig wag code, O. B. Anderson and Cliff Cunninham.
Wall Scaling, Chief Hanson.
Angle worm relay, Earl Johnson.
Troop stunts, W. F. Hoppe, J. Lloyd McMaster will be advisor to the judges and E. P. Peter, scorer.

The winners will receive their awards after the rally, the presentations being made by Mayor Hedge. Eagle badges will be presented to four scouts at the same time by E. H. Barbour, chairman of the court of honor. The scouts are Herbert Myers, William McDermet, Alba Briggs and Laurence Humphrey.

The annual scout picnic dinner will follow the presentation of awards to the winners of the inter-troop swimming contests which closed recently. The meet was held in the Y. M. C. A. tank and was sponsored by the Lincoln Acquatic club. The prizes, which will be presented by Dr. Fred Webster, include a silver loving cup and eight gold medals.

Monday morning fifty scouts will take part in the Memorial day exercises at Wyuka cemetery. They will be stationed outside the entrance to the burying ground in two lines, between which the veterans and their allied organizations will march. Inside the gates the veterans will march between two similar lines of Camp Fire girls. The scouts also will help with the decorations of the graves, and in maintaining a formation at the G. A. R. circle.

Suitcase Stolen—Bruce Miller of Benkleman, Neb., reported to police Saturday the theft of a suitcase worth $40 from a car at Twelfth and M streets.

Drs. Byers AND Brt
DENTISTS
1136 O Street.
Op. Kresge's Dollar Store
Office Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Evenings and Sundays, By Appointment.

"45 Min. from O St." TO Seward, Neb. FOR Chicken Dinner 75c
Sunday 12:30 to 2:30
Week Days 11:30 to 1:30—6:00 to 7:30
Windsor Hotel
W. A. Kingsley, Prop.

You'll Never Regret—
that you had us clean your clothing and pack them in moth proof bags without extra charge when you find them in wonderful condition next fall.
MODEL
Good Cleaners & Pressers
235 No. 11th B5262

Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without the usual hospital operation.
Ambulant Proctology
The method of treatment for Hemmorrhoids (Piles) Prolapse Fissure, Fistula, Pruritus, Ani, etc.
Dr. H. C. Leopold
Roof 10. 114 So. 13th St.
Phone B4656. Office Houhe 9 to 12; 1 to 5, and by Apointment.

TREATMENT OF PILES and Other Rectal Diseases By Mild Medical Methods
is becoming more popular every day. Patients being permanently relieved of PILES right along, without operation, practically NO PAIN, no loss of time.
Thirty-eight years experience. Call at once or write for FREE booklet and testimonials. No charge for examination.
Royal Woods, M. D.
Rectal Specialist
Lincoln Rectal Institute.
1634 N St. B4004

Wear the "Birdie"
All-Leather Sport Helmet
Visor and straps made of finest quality genuine bridle leather. Unusually durable. Unaffected by weather. Retains its original new and fresh appearance for a long time. Selection of fancy colors. Pronounced by users as the most practical visor made. IMPORTANT! Contains no combustible material, therefore, safest to wear over the eyes.

High Quality for a Low Price
75c to $1.00
Made by
HARPHAM BROTHERS COMPANY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
LEATHER GOODS WITH THIS BRAND H.B. BRAND ARE THE BEST MADE
Ask your dealer for them. If your dealer doesn't handle,—write for our circular.

Nebraska News

FIND PROFIT IN RAISING GOATS

People in North Nebraska Town Have Many Such Animals.

Little Care Required and Milk of Superior Quality.

(Special to The Star.)

FORDYCE, Neb., May 28—It is believed that this town has the largest number of goats for one of its size in Nebraska, as a number of the families here keep goats, especially for milking purposes and the number has been increasing year by year, so that tourist and other strangers passing through are surprised at the large number of the animals in the yards and along the highways and hedges.

The owners find that it is cheaper and easier to raise goats in town than to keep dairy cows. The goats may be led to graze in various places in their yards and neighborhood and since these animals require only rough food, their owners are obliged to provide very little for them.

The milk supply which the goats give is very heavy. Each goat averages about a gallon of rich creamy milk every day, with three milkings. Therefore a number of the Fordyce residents, who have children find it profitable to keep goats for the rich milk they give.

In former years, very few goats were raised in the residential district of Fordyce but of late these animals are increasingg and the people of Fordyce are becoming more enthusiastic over the profitable little creatures. F. J. Suing, probably, was one of the first to start raising goats, but since then a large number of other people have done so.

The Henry Werthman family and the F. J. Suing family all have a number of fine white goats and find the milk from them very fine for their personal use.

PENN PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK HERE

S. S. HUEBNER.

Professor of insurance and commerce at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa., who will give three open lectures at the chamber of commerce next Saturday. He is brought here by the Life Underwriters Association co-operating with the local trust companies and the chamber of commerce.

HOMECOMING OF NELSON ALUMNI ATTRACTS MANY

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., May 27—The Nelson Alumni association held its third annual home coming Thursday night, when nearly two hundred of the former graduates and the 1927 class gathered to share in an interesting program. Since the organization of Nelson high school in 1890 nearly six hundred boys and girls have graduated therefrom. Many are holding prominent positions throughout the states of the nation. Many of these who were unable to be present at the meeting sent their greetings and interesting reminiscences of the earlier days of Nelson Hi. The program was:

Address of Welcome, Nova Thomas Hite, president, '05.
Response, Lois Fabrigue, '27.
Humor of the school, P. A. Peterson.
Vocal solo, Orin L. Goodrich.
Athletics in school, Supt. Lowell S. Devoe.
Limericks, Groups.
Unity, Mrs. Fred Kelly, '11.
Music, school male quartet.
Nonsense, Frances Barrows, '26.
Ideals, Jarville Rennick, '17.

PRIZE TREE ESSAYS.

(Special to The Star.)

PENDER, Neb., May 28—In a recent Izaak Walton league contest in which the league offered $25 in prizes for the best essay on "trees," three of the eleven winners are from Thurston county. Misses Viola Lute and Nancy Varner of Emerson and Ed. Mathiesen of Walthill are the winners.

NAME NEW OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

STEELE CITY, Neb., May 28—At a meeting of the Steele City Improvement company here this week the following officers were selected for the coming year. F. V. Lowe, president; Hugh Garrett, vice president; Will Garrett, treasurer; B. G. Cassell and Arthur Hamley, directors, George Patterson, secretary.

PAWNEE COUNTY EIGHTH GRADERS PASSED TO HIGH

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., May 28—One hundred and seventy-one eighth graders from the city and rural schools of Pawnee county finished graded school work this week and at formal graduation exercises at the opera here Thursday afternoon 125 boys and girls, graduates of the county's district schools, and 1 graduates from Pawnee City's eighth grade received their diplomas.

Scholarship honors for the large class were won by Miss Elizabeth Bosley, district 77, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley of Bookwalter, whose average in the final examinations was 96 5-14. Esther Kalin, district 50, daughter of Emil Kalin led seventh graders, who took five subjects in the same final examination, with a standing of 91 3-5.

Announcement of winners of the W. C. T. U. prizes name Estella Hill, district 77; Celestine Templeton, St. Anthony; Angeline Hood, 76, as winners of the seventh and eighth grade essays on "Why the United States Prohibits the Sale of Beer and Wine." Prize-winning work books from fifth and sixth graders were submitted by Mildred Fritch, 34; William Christen, 45; Donald Mathias, 74. The best essay from fourth graders on "The Boy Who Saw Lincoln Sign His Name" was adjudged that of Marjorie Walsh, district 74, with second and third prizes going to Elmer Euhus, 64; Emma Christen, 43.

OLD NEWSPAPER TELLS OF DEATH OF WASHINGTON

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 28—A curio, which is attracting considerable attention in a local bank window, is a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, N. Y., on January 4, 1800. It is an heirloom in the family of J. H. Davis of this city. In it is chronicled the death of the first president of our new republic, George Washington, which occurred on the 14th day of December, 1799, and also recounts particulars of the ceremonies in interment, at Mt. Vernon, Va., with much military pomp, giving the names of the pallbearers and other details. The paper is yellow with age and gives evidence of much handling.

LODGE NAMES OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 28—At a meeting of the Fairbury Masonic lodge No. 36, the following officers were elected for the coming year: J. L. Thornton, master; W. R. Hanke, senior warden; C. W. Rose, junior warden; S. M. Bailey, treasurer; C. H. McGee, secretary. Installation of officers will be at the meeting of June 20.

FAIR GROUNDS DAMAGED.

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., May 28 — The fierce storm which swept this section Thursday night wrecked over a hundred feet of the grand stand at the Nuckolls county fair grounds and moved the fine arts building from its foundation. A number of buildings both in town and the surrounding country were damaged more or less by the wind and the light plant was put out of commission for some time.

TEACHER RETIRES.

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., May 28—After 44 years of teaching in the Superior schools Miss Dora Speer closed her work the term just ended. She will, however, be retained on the substitute list.

NEW LUMBER OLD
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
869 No 27 B 2508

CONCORDIA WILL HOLD EXERCISES

Twenty-seven to Graduate From the Seward Lutheran College.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., May 28—A class of twenty-seven members will be graduated from Concordia June 2. This is the largest senior class since the World war. The institution belongs to the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church and its purpose is to prepare and educate young men and women to teach Christian day schools.

The baccalaureate services will be held at St. John's church at 8 p. m. on May 31. Rev. O. Heilman of Hastings, and Rev. O. Graebner of Hampton, will preach in both German and English. The senior chorus will sing, and the organist will render a grand march.

The annual open air concert will be given on June 1, at 8 o'clock. A deluxe program of band and male and female chorus will be given. Two male choruses and a mixed choir will also give musical numbers. Closing exercises will be held on the morning of June 2.

The following are the members of the senior class: Alice Ahlschwede, Martha Bakenhus, Arthur Bsrtels, Theo Bethke, John Blasig, George Grant, Arthur Boelte, Albert Brungardt, Erwin Buls, Ernest Daberkow, Paul Heidmann, Bonita Highley, Paul Kiehaefer, Edward Leising, Louie Naber, Walter Prothe, Paul Reines, Ernest Schaefer, Henry Schkade, Henry Schoenkiek, Henry Stroebel, Viola Telschow, Ernest Tiemann, Glenn Tucker, Henry Wall, Gerhardt Westerkamp, Gertrude Wiersig.

EIGHTH GRADERS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb., May 28—Two hundred eighth grade graduates from Polk county schools were given diplomas at a county meeting in Osceola during Thursday afternoon. The gathering was held at the Osceola auditorium and was presided over by County Superintendent L. D. Huston. An excellent program was given, consisting of the following numbers:

Processional, Naomi Alfred, of Polk.
Invocation, Rev. E. H. Lindquist, Stromsburg.
Piano solo, Lucille Wright, Stromsburg.
Chorus singing, Osceola eighth graders.
Reading, Thelma Blazer, of Shelby.
Violin solo, Julia Presson, Stromsburg.
Address, Rev. A. K. Williams, Lincoln.
Pipe organ selection, Miss Naomi Alfred, Polk.
Benediction, Rev. Handel Collier, Osceola.

IMPROVE HIGHWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

OXFORD, Neb., May 28—Considerable work is being laid out for the D. L. D. highway through here. The road is now being graded up to specifications for graveling and a few short curves straightened as well as considerable rip-rapping being done to strengthen fills in the road threatened in the past by the Republican river.

NEW COMMERCIAL CLUB.

(Special to The Star.)

ONG, Neb., May 28—At a recent meeting of the business men of Ong the Ong commercial club was organized, electing Louis Nelson president and O. H. Olson secretary for the ensuing year.

OSCEOLA PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

All Patriotic Societies to Participate in the Public Exercises.

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb., May 28—Decoration day and memorial exercises will be held in Osceola this year under the supervision of the American Legion. The Sunday memorial services are to be held at 11 a. m., in the First Methodist church, the sermon to be delivered by Rev. Handel Collier, of Osceola.

On Monday the regular Decoration day program will be carried out and participated in by G. A. R., Woman's Relief corps, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, the Legion auxiliary, Daughters of American Revolution and Camp Fire Girls.

A parade of members of these organizations, together with citizens in autos, will take place in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. At the auditorium the following program will be rendered: Invocation, Rev. Ruben Kron, of Osceola Lutheran church; singing, "America," audience; roll call and reading of orders, Adjt. D. H. McFadden; special music, Legion quartet; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Fred W. Schumann; address, Judge H. C. Beck, Seward; vocal solo, Mrs. Clyde Peterson. Closing ceremony to be followed by the decoration of graves of all soldiers who have been laid at rest in Osceola cemetery.

THIRTY-FOUR IN TECUMSEH CLASS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., May 28—Thirty-four young people graduated from the Tecumseh high school this year, the commencement exercises being held before a large audience at the Methodist church Thursday evening. A program of music was presented by the vocal and instrumental societies of the school. Prof. L. D. Halsted presented the class and the diplomas were presented by Mrs. Frank Nail, president of the board of education. The following young people received diplomas:

Phoebe Bates	Lewis Miner
Dale Brilihart	Orville Mitchell
Edna Burr	George Moore
Glenn Burr	Gertrude Morrissey
Helen Campbell	Anna Murphy
Clifford Carter	Bernard Murphy
Doris Erickson	Izetta McCoy
Clara Farley	Bernice Nelson
Zelma Gardner	Magdalena Perl
Elva Gibbs	Elizabeth Power
Helen Halepeska	Mary Rowand
Wallace Hervey	Velvetta Rowand
Edward Ingersoll	Freda Snyder
Leland Lamb	Charles Story
Bregetta Little	Fred Ward
Maurice Long	Max Watkins
Evelyn Miller	Howard Zook

BURIAL AT ODELL.

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., May 28—The body of Col. George Williamson, widely known early resident of Odell, arrived here Thursday for burial. He died in California a year ago in his 775th year. He came to Odell in the early days of the town and lived here for over 40 years. Burial will be beside the wife, who died here 8 years ago. He had lived with a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Oliver, of Los Angeles, the year before death, and she accompanied the body here.

LETTER MEN STUDENTS.

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., May 28 — The summary of grades in the Neligh high school as shown by the final examinations, make a showing that will be interesting to all who like to know whether athletics are a deteriment or not. The final tests show that the average grade of all the pupils in the high school is 81, and the average grade of the letter men in the high school is 83.

NEWSPAPER BIRTHDAY.

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., May 28 — Forty-three years ago this week E. T. Best and C. J. Best published the first issue of the Neligh Leader. E. T. Best remained at the head of the firm up to the time of his death and C. P. Best has been a member of the firm continuously since its foundation, though in the interim he spent several years on city newspapers.

MASONIC ELECTION.

(Special to The Star.)

CLAY CENTER, Neb., May 28—Clay Center lodge A. F. & A. M., elected the following officers. W. M., S. B. Fryar; S. W., E. L. Hager; J. W., H. B. Campbell; treasurer, F. T. Swanson; secretary, L. R. Rudd.

REBEKAH OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., May 28—The fgollowing officers were elected by the Rebekah lodge at a meeting held Thursday evening: Noble grand, Mrs. M. B. Corner; vice grand, Mrs. Tena Hines; secreary, Dr. Nellie Maurer; treasurer, Pearl Newhouse.

MASONIC OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., May 28—Wymore A. F. & A. M. lodge has elected the following officers: Aubry B. McCarty, worshipful master; Hugh Williams, senior warden; James H. Dech, junior warden; John S. Jones, treasurer; Sam R. Youds, secretary.

WHIPPET SETS NEW RECORD ON MOUNTAIN ROAD

Cracking fifty-one minutes off the former record held by a $3,000 six cylinder car, a Whippet stock car this week speeded its way to a notable achievement mark when it traveled 126 miles in 159 minutes under official observation of newspapermen and city officials. This test was staged up the famous Nantanala gorge from Asheville to Murphy, North Carolina. This route consists chiefly of steep mountains and dangerously sharp curves with very few stretches of straight or level country.

Not only did the Whippet set a new time record for the trip but it maintained an average speed of 47.75 miles an hour and averaged 33 1-3 miles to the gallon of gasoline with an almost negligible consumption of oil.

The Whippet record was officially recorded in every detail, time, speed, gas and oil consumption—and sets a high mark for all light four-cylinder cars.

The Whippet was officially checked out of Asheville at the start of the test by Postal Telegraph officials and checked in at Murphy at the end of the journey 159 minutes later by Western Union officials.

Although the route was over the mountainous roads, the Whippet made the entire journey in high gear, at times reaching a maximum speed in excess of 60 miles an hour. This fact is attested to by observers who accompanied the driver.

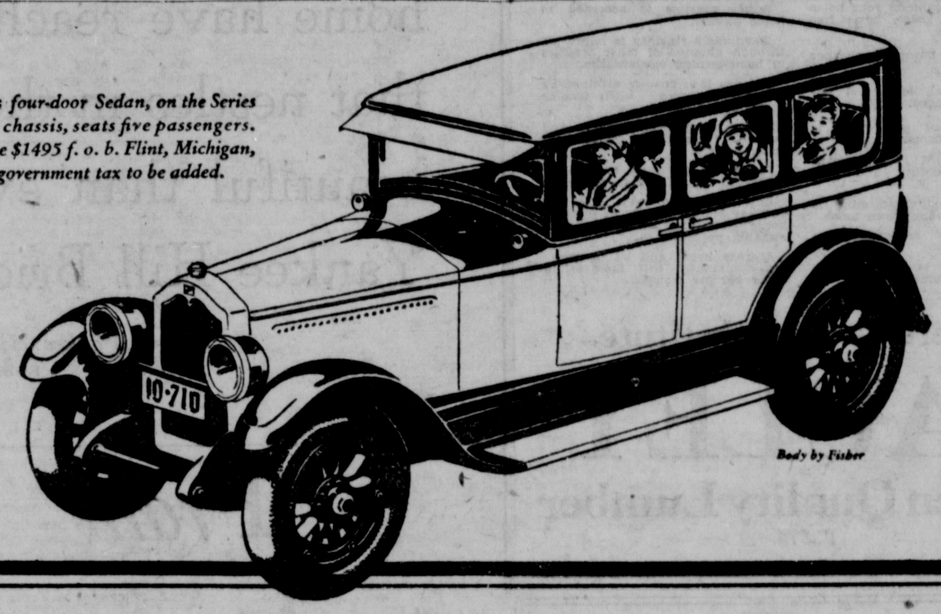
At the conclusion of the run the driver of the Whippet said that the efficiency of the Whippet four-wheel brake equipment enabled them to make the perilous mountain curves at a high rate of speed, the brakes instantly responding when called into action.

You'll Never Regret Using
VEREBEST
"THE WONDER MALT"
MILWAUKEE DELICATESSEN, Inc.
1619 O St. Open Sunday Till Midnight.

Open Sunday, 10 to 12
Farrington System Dentists
Pain and High Prices Are Only Unpleasant Memories NOW!
THE FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS have developed Dentistry to a point where High Prices and Pain are completely eliminated. Fear and Dread need no longer be your concern, if you come to us for your dental work. Our tremendous practice, systematically handled through our offices (THE LARGEST IN NEBRASKA), reduces operating cost to the LOWEST level, quantity purchases of supplies add additional savings—which enables us to produce HIGH QUALITY Dental Work, free from Pain, at a pronounced savings of time and money to the patient . . . advantages which, obviously, are unavailable in the small dental office. Don't permit fear of pain and dread of high price to cause you to neglect your teeth another day. Examinations and Advice FREE of Charge!
Our wonderful Cling-Tite plates, $20.00 values, upper or lower, only $10
22-K Gold Crown and Bridge-work, $10.00 values, per tooth, only $5
Gold Inlays, as low as only.. $3
Fillings as low as only $1
Extractions (Painless) as low as only $1
Examination Free. WE BANISH PAIN. Phone B2662
Farrington System Dentists
1130 O STREET, LINCOLN.
CONDUCTING THE LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN NEBRASKA
1324 Farnam. N. E. Corner 14th and Farnam, Omaha
Corner Sixth and Main, Fremont.
Open Tuesday and Thursday to 8 p. m.

When in Omaha
Stop at the
New Millard HOTEL
13th and Douglas Sts.
Special rates for the AK-SAR-BEN RACES, June 1 to July 4th
Strictly modern and fireproof - - - protected by automatic sprinkler system. A good room without bath for $1 per day and up. Room with private bath $2 per day and up. Special rates by the week. Our rates will be a saving to you.

Announcing
A Remarkable New Six
by
DODGE BROTHERS, INC.
On Display
J. H. MARKEL, INC.
12th STREET AT Q
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



This four-door Sedan, on the Series 120 chassis, seats five passengers. Price $1495 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added.

Some Day—You'll have two cars
Why wait?

Buy a Buick!

How many times have you wished your family had a second car? How often would it have been not only a convenience, but an actual saving?

Buick costs less today than ever before. Operating costs are lower, too. And the field of motor car usefulness grows constantly.

Some day you'll realize that two Buicks are an actual necessity in your family, for the sake of convenience and happiness, and because the saving in time makes two-car ownership real economy.

Why wait longer to buy another car? Your "family" car will be in ever-increasing demand during the spring and summer months. Get your second car now and make the whole family happy this year.

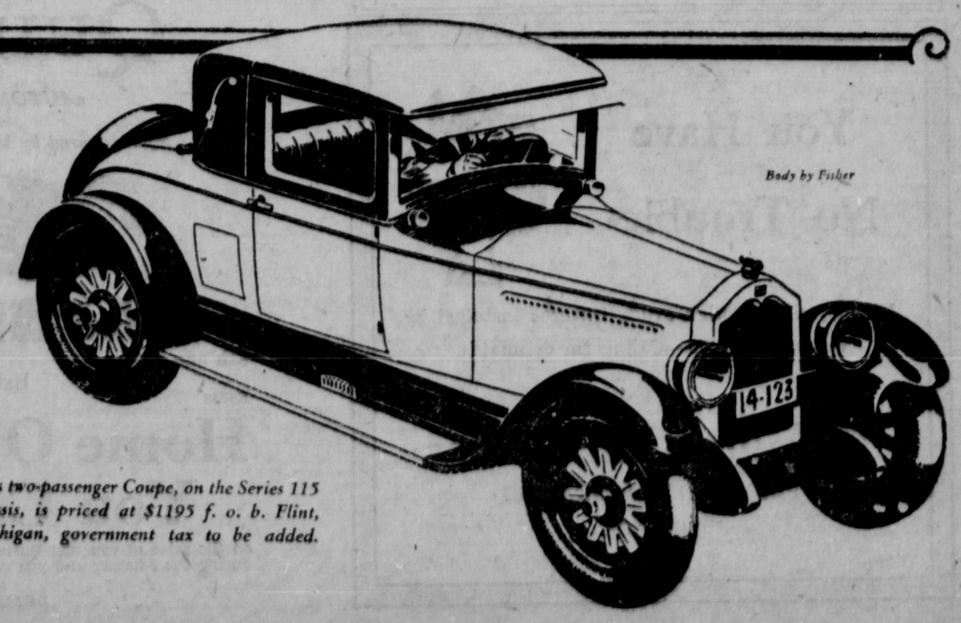
With a wide range of body styles and sizes, Buick has the two cars that will best fill your family's needs. And Buick's high quality at its low price makes it, by actual comparison, the greatest value on the motor car market today.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
LINCOLN. HOME OF KFAB. OMAHA.
The Oldest Established Automobile Distributor in the Central West. Established 1903.

8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Munsell's Male Quartette.

9:00 to 10:30 P. M.—Prof. Engel's Union College Symphony Orchestra.

A 44-60


This two-passenger Coupe, on the Series 115 chassis, is priced at $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added.

Build that Home this Spring

3 Good reasons for building now!

PLENTIFUL LABOR · CHEAP MONEY · REASONABLE MATERIAL

The Leadind Business Firms Below Will Help You

If you have been waiting for building conditions "to be right," and planning that when they were, you would build your "dream home," the time has arrived.. This spring finds the prospective builder offered the very favorable combination of cheap money, plentiful labor, and material priced reasonably. Don't delay longer. Get ready, now, to enjoy the thrills of building your own home and of living in it after it is built. In the following announcements by progressive firms you will find interesting and helpful suggestions.

1927 is a Building Year

WHY YOU SHOULD OWN YOUR HOME

Pay rent eleven years—you have nothing to show for it.

Apply this amount on your home monthly—eleven years, home free of incumbrance.

Material will never be cheaper than now.

Thrift—personal, local and national is encouraged.

Health in one's own home is more readily safeguarded.

Purpose in life is stimulated through responsibility and proprietorship.

Comfort of body and mind is best attained in one's own home.

Self-esteem is encouraged by pride of possession.

Self confidence is fostered by a sense of proprietorship.

Financial stability is increased to home owners.

Social prestige is accorded to home owners.

Community stability is improved, through absence of labor troubles in home-owning communities.

Old age insurance is attained by reducing expenses when income power decreases.

Better morals—both public and private. Police courts seldom hold home owners.

Patriotism—the most ardent pacifist will fight for his own home.

How to acquire—own your lot and pay $45 per month; or buy the house you are living in with monthly payment.

Average house and lot in growing community will increase in value $40 per month.

There is no substitute

PAULEY

Proven Quality Lumber

F2375.

When the trees you plant about your new home have reached full maturity the house that nestles in their cool shade will be more beautiful than ever if you build it now of Yankee Hill Brick.

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Company
ROBERT L. FERGUSON, PRESIDENT

The Nebraska Central

BUY A HOME

Home Ownership Plan

Buying a home is an investment, the greatest in the world.

There are many things a man likes to do around the place where he lives, such as cultivating a garden and planting flowers, and shrubs, things that make a house a home. When you own your home you can do these things knowing that you are the one who will benefit by them, not the next fellow who moves in as in a rented house.

Come in and let us explain to you our asy monthly payment plan for home purchasers.

The Nebraska Central

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1409 "O" St.
H. K. BURKET, President.
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary.

In constructing "The Home Beautiful" shown above, Western Red Cedar was used in all exposed parts, thus insuring long life.

Build for the Years

Let the new home you build this year possess *long life* and *sustained value* because of its protection by staunch, weather-resisting siding of

Western Red Cedar

This mark is on every bundle of genuine Western Red Cedar Siding

Give it walls that will not crumble or become cracked and disfigured with age—walls that will grow old gracefully or be renewed by simply an occasional coat of paint.

In this wonderful wood from the Pacific Northwest, Nature has supplied a self-preservative that renders it practically proof against time and weather.

Your lumber dealer can show you this long-lived siding.

Write for useful information for home builders.

RED CEDAR LUMBER MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION
White-Henry-Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington

From stoker to lady--

or the life of a woman who finally got the Quiet May

WRESTLING with a furnace, shoveling coal, shaking ashes, is no job for a woman. Many a wife to whom winter meant a long struggle with the tyrant in the basement—ashes in her hair, a pain in her back, and her best house-dress smudged—has felt that she first attained the status "lady" when the Quiet May came into her life. Is *your* wife condemned to furnace drudgery? Are *you* a morning-and-night victim? Don't put up with it any longer. You can have clean, healthful, automatic heat at little cost and on convenient terms.

The Quiet May will free you (and your wife) forever from furnace drudgery. It heats homes with utter dependability, varying its heat automatically with weather changes.

The Quiet May is the *perfected* oil burner. It can be quickly and easily installed in your present heating system. It is safe. It is simple—sturdy. *Its improved principle of operation makes it really quiet.* In thousands of homes, the Quiet May is giving entire satisfaction.

The cost of installing the Quiet May varies somewhat with special conditions. But installations cost surprisingly little when you consider the permanent, completely dependable heating comfort of the Quiet May. Pay for it while you enjoy its comfort—a small down payment, the balance in easy payments next fall and winter. Let us give you complete details.

QUIET MAY

AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

Manufactured by May Oil Burner Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

Western GLASS & PAINT CO.

8th and R Streets. Lincoln, Nebr.

Exclusive State Distributors.

B6698 B6698

Home Owners Attention! You Can Save $90.00

on the price of your Oil Burner if ordered now. One year to pay. It will be installed during the summer and you can start paying for it in the fall. Write for information. No obligation incurred.

DEALERS—WRITE FOR TERRITORY

What sort of home could you re-build after a fire?

Better check up with

Loder-Coe Protex-U B6469

USE DIERKS-DRUMM Dog'on Good LUMBER

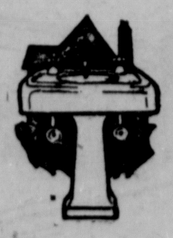
Is Your Loan Payment Too Heavy?

You can carry a $2,000 loan with us for $2.00 per month, which is lower than most loans. Perhaps you have a higher payment that is proving a burden to you. Let us help solve your problems.

Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn.

225 So. 13th St. E. M. Forsyth, Secy.

You Have No Trouble-

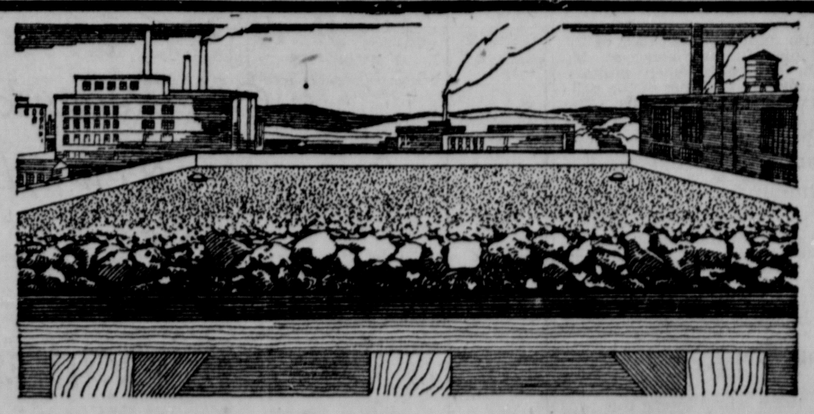


When you have high grade fixtures installed by expert workmen—Call us for estimates.

Hamilton & Geisler

PLUMBING AND HEATING

1421 P St.



A wearing surface is important

Cross-section of a Barrett Specification Roof. Note the uniform distribution of pitch between the layers of felt.

BUILDERS, engineers and architects are fully alive to the importance of the slag or gravel "wearing surface for flat roofs." And for these good reasons:—

1—The slag or gravel surface makes it possible to use a much greater amount of waterproofing material than could otherwise be applied.

2—It protects against surface wear.

3—It provides sure protection against flying sparks and embers.

This "wearing surface" is one reason why Barrett Specification Roofs carry a Surety Bond, guaranteeing the owner against maintenance and repair expense for 20 years—why these roofs take the base rate of fire insurance.

Barrett SPECIFICATION ROOFS

KRAUSE CORNICE & ROOFING CO.

212 So. 9th Lincoln, Nebr. B-4413

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1927. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Nelson's Sterling Pitching Baffles Omaha

Links Persist In Drubbing the Rods

Breen-Lavan Crew Puts on Repeater, Winning Second Game of Series at Omaha by Score of 5-1.

OMAHA, May 28—Baseball bugs in the camp of the Omaha Burch Rods are unable to understand why Lincoln's Links are tailending the Western league race. Rods and Links collided Friday in the first local appearance of the capital city outfit this season and the Links grabbed the victory grapes by a decisive score. The loyal fans were confident today's controversy would have a different result, but the Links staged another upset by giving the Rods another mauling, the final reckoning being 5 to 1.

Nelson Baffles Rods.

While the Links were pounding Pipkin and Crandall, Omaha pitchers, for 10 safe blows, Lynn Nelson, rookie right hander, was toiling in superb style on the mound for the capital city crew. Nelson's smokeball had the Rods guessing all afternoon. Two of the six hits off his delivery were bunched in the third inning. Rabbitt and Thrane connected for safeties and the former completed the circuit for Omaha's solitary run.

Links Pound Pipkin.

Pipkin, former Texas leaguer, was pie for the Links in the fourth frame, a cluster of safe wallops by Chatham, Burrus, Gottleber, Dimond and Rader sending four runs swarming over the plate and putting the ball game in the Links' refrigerator.

Crandall went to the rescue and blanked the Links until the eighth, when Burrus registered another run on his second hit, with safe thumps by Tomer and Dimond to help the Lincoln cause.

Dimond Behind Bat.

Ben Dimond backstopped his first game for the Links, handling Nelson's speed nicely and contributing to the victory by whacking two hits. Tomer and Burrus, also recent acquisitions, each poled a pair of safe blows. The score:

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hughes, lf	2	0	2	2	0	0
Rader, ss	5	0	2	2	3	1
Zaepfel, 3b	5	0	0	3	5	0
Chatham, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Burrus, cf	5	2	2	2	1	0
Gottleber, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Tomer, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0
Dimond, c	4	1	2	5	1	0
Nelson, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	15	1

Omaha.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rabbitt, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Thrane, 2b	3	0	2	6	3	0
Davis, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Harvel, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Meyers, c	4	0	1	1	0	1
Segrist, 3b	2	0	0	0	5	0
Strong, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	1
James, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Pipkin, p	0	0	0	0	2	1
Crandall, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hollohan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	27	12	3

Hollohan batted for Crandall in ninth.

Lincoln	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0—5
Omaha	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Summary: Two-base hit—Thrane, Burrus. Rabbitt. Struck out—By Nelson 5; by Crnadall 1. Hits—Off Pipkin 6, off Crandall 4. Base on balls—Off Nelson 8, off Pipkin 3. Double play—Burrus to Tomer; Nelson to Dimond to Zaepfel; Gottleber to Tomer; Zaepfel to Rader to Tomer; Segrist to Thrane to Strong. Sacrifice hit—Gottleber, Tomer, Nelson. Stolen base—Rabbitt. Left on base—Lincoln 9, Omaha 11. Losing pitcher—Pipkin. Hit by pitched ball—Hughes by Crandall; Thrane by Nelson. Umpires—Kolls and Greene. Time—1:50.

Giants Take Poke At Losing Streak

BROOKLYN, May 28—The Giants broke a losing streak that had run to six when they beat Brooklyn, 7 to 3, today. Barnes, who started for Brooklyn, was driven from the box in the third when hits and errors netted four runs for the Giants. Herman had put the home team in the lead by a home run in the first off McQuillan. Harper duplicated the feat at the expense of McWeeny in the sixth. The score:

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roush, cf	5	1	1	4	1	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	3	3	1	4	0
Harper, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Terry, lb	4	1	1	11	0	1
Ott, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Farrell, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
O'Neil, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
McQuillan, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	7	9	27	16	1

Brooklyn.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Partridge, 2b	4	2	2	2	5	1
Carey, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Herman, lb	4	1	2	13	0	0
Felix, lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Flowers, ss	4	0	0	2	7	1
Butler, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hargreaves, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McWeeney, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrick	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	14	5

Hendrick batted for McWeeney in 7th; Meusel batted for Ehrhardt in 7th.

New York	1	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0—7
Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Summary: Sacrifice hit—Hornsby. Double play—Flowers and Herman; Lindstrom and Terry. Left on base—New York 9, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Barnes 2, off McWeeney 3, off McQuillan 2. Struck out—By Barnes 1, by McWeeney 1, by McQuillan 6. Hits—Off Barnes, 4 in 2 1-3; off McWeeney, 4 in 4 2-3; off Ehrhardt, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and Hart. Time—1:58.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln at Omaha.
Denver at Des Moines (2).
Tulsa at Wichita.
Amarillo at Oklahoma City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	41	31	10	.756
Wichita	42	24	18	.571
Amarillo	39	21	18	.538
Oklahoma City	39	21	18	.538
Omaha	41	19	22	.463
Denver	39	17	22	.436
Des Moines	39	16	23	.410
Lincoln	40	11	29	.275

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	24	13	.649
Chicago	40	24	16	.600
Philadelphia	37	20	17	.541
Washington	34	17	17	.500
Cleveland	38	19	20	.474
St. Louis	36	17	19	.472
Detroit	36	16	20	.444
Boston	34	10	24	.294

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	34	23	11	.676
Chicago	35	21	14	.600
New York	35	20	15	.571
St. Louis	34	18	16	.529
Philadelphia	34	16	18	.471
Boston	30	13	17	.433
Brooklyn	40	17	23	.425
Cincinnati	38	12	26	.316

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	32	21	11	.656
Minneapolis	37	22	15	.595
Indianapolis	34	18	16	.529
St. Paul	37	19	18	.514
Milwaukee	37	19	18	.514
Kansas City	37	18	19	.486
Louisville	39	15	24	.385
Columbus	39	14	25	.359

Braves, Phillies In Even Division

PHILADELPHIA, May 28—The Phillies and Boston Braves divided a double bill here today, the Braves taking the opener, 1 to0, and the Phillies the second, 8 to 3. Genewich and Mogridge completely baffled the Phillies in the opener adn allowed them but eight hits, while Ferguson also turned in a very good exhibition of twirling, letting the Beantowners down with six hits. The only run of the game came in the sixth, when Gautreau tripled and counted on Richbourg's sacrifice fly.

Frank Ulrich breezed through the nightcap, allowing the Braves eight scattered hits. Welch got to Ulrich for a home run and a single. The Phils hit Wertz hard in the sixth for three runs and Hearn, his successor, for four more in the seventh, and that assured them of enough to win. Twelve thousand fans saw the double bill. The scores:

First Game.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Batteries—Genewich, Mogridge and Hogan; Ferguson and Wilson.

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gautreau, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	1
Richbourg, rf	5	1	0	2	1	0
Welch, cf	4	0	1	2	2	0
Burrus, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1
Brown, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Taylor, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Wertz, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hearn, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fournier	1	0	1	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0	0	0	0

Fournier batted for Hearn in ninth; Thomaso ran for Taylor in ninth.

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, ss	4	0	2	3	2	2
Spalding, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Williams, rf	4	1	0	2	1	0
Wright, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Leach, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Nixon, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, c	4	2	2	6	0	0
Thompson, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Friberg, 3b	1	1	0	3	1	0
Ulrich, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	8	12	27	10	2

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	3	4	0	x—8

Summary: Struck out—By Wertz 3. Base on balls—Off Ulrich 3, off Wertz 3, off Hearn 1. Double play—Williams to Wilson; Bancroft to Gautreau to Burrus; Thompson to Sand to Wrightstone. Stolen base—Moore, Thompson, Friberg 2. Hit by pitcher—By Wertz 1 (Wilson). Umpires—Klem and Wilson.

ILLINOIS WINS TRACK LAURELS

Water-Soaked Track Slows Time in Big Ten Cinder Meet.

Third Place in High Jump Gives Margin of Win For Illini.

MADISON, Wis., May 28—Wachowski's leap of 6 feet 3 inches only scored third place in the high jump but it won the annual Big Ten conference track and field meet for Illinois here today.

Michigan, leading and regarded as favorite to win, was toppled from the head of the list by Wachowski's jump in the final event and finished second with 44 1-3 points. The three points earned by the Illini jumper brought his team up from slightly below the Wolverine's to a victorious total of 46.

Wisconsin nosed Iowa out of third place in this same final event, finishing with 35 1-3 points compared to the Hawkeye's 35. The others scored points as follows: Ohio State, 22; Northwestern, 19; Indiana, 17; Minnesota, 11 1-3; Chicago, 3 1-2; Purdue, 1-3 (one-third).

Rain Slows Track.

Rain throughout the 24 hours preceding the meet diminished to a chill drizzle which continued during the entire afternoon. Timers declared many of the track marks exceptional considering the soggy condition of the cinder path where the runners became stippled with mud from head to foot.

New records were established in field events, some of which were held indoors. Leland Lewis, Northwestern, pushed the shot 47 feet 3 inches for a new mark. Lyon, Illinois, maker of the former mark of 47 feet 1-2 inch, came within half an inch of the Northwestern athlete's mark.

Charles McGinnis, Wisconsin, and Droegemueller, Northwestern, tied for first in the pole vault at a new conference height, 13 feet 3 inches. This event was held in the gymnasium annex, but the mark set surpasses either the conference indoor or outdoor record.

The Badger leader won individual honors in the meet, placing first in the high hurdles and second in the high jump in addition to the tie in the vault, all of which netted Wisconsin 13 1-2 points.

Battle In Two-Mile.

Johnny Zola, diminutive middle distance man, and Harold Kennedy, Ohio State, gave the meager crowd its most prolonged and warmest thrill of the meet when they sprinted the last quarter mile of the two-mile race. The sprint began when Zola passed the Ohioan and took a two-yard lead which he maintained to the tape, both running desperately. Despite the course through puddles and mud and over a surface that was always spongy, the time was only 9:42.7, or 15.7 seconds more than the conference record.

Hester of Michigan, outdistanced by Hermansen of Northwestern in preliminaries of the 100 yard dash yesterday, came back strong today and won in 9.9 seconds while the

(Continued From Page Four.)

Demons Knocked Down By Bruins

DES MOINES, Ia., May 28—Des Moines outhit Denver here today, but the Grizzlies defense was tight in the pinches and the visitors nosed out the Demons, 4 to 1. Pierce's double with two on in the eighth broke a 1 to 1 tie that had prevailed after the third frame. Des Moines had two men out at the plat on outfield throws by O'Brien and Compton. The score:

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Kelly, 2b	5	0	2	2	6	0
Compton, rf	4	1	0	2	1	0
O'Brien, cf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Reagon, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Pierce, c	4	0	2	5	2	1
Kuehl, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
McGinnis, ss	3	1	1	2	1	2
Greer, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	15	3

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gislason, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Brassen, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Knothe, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Griffin, rf	4	1	3	3	0	1
Langford, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Collins, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
Donohue, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sprinz, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Greene, p	2	0	1	2	5	1
Haworth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	9	27	16	3

Haworth batted for Greene in ninth.

Denver	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1—4
Des Moines	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Summary: Two-base hit—Kelly, Pierce, Griffin, Langford 2. Sacrifice hit—Reagan, Kuehl, Greer, Knothe, Collins. Left on base—Denver 8; Des Moines 8. Struck out—By Greene 3; by Greer 3. Base on balls—Off Greene 4, off Greer 1. Hit by pitcher—By Greer 1, (Langford.) Earned runs—Denver 2, Des Moines 1. Double play—O'Brien to Sprinz; Kelly to McGinnis to Gorman. Umpires—Teck and Johnson. Time—1:35.

Navy's Oarsmen Win From Tiger

PHILADELPHIA, May 28—(I. N.S.)—Navy 'varsity-eight swept to victory on the Schuylkill river today to win the amalgamated Stewards' and Childs' cup races can Henley here. Penn A. C. was in the final event of the American second, Princeton third, Columbia fourth, Pen fifth and Syracuse sixth.

These races were combined as a joint event as the result of a protest by Navy when the Middies learned that Princeton and Columbia were entered only in the Childs cup. Navy's time was 6 minutes 38 3-5 seconds.

Princeton, finishing third, won the Childs cup.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

That Come-back.
Fly In the Ointment.
Pricking the Bubble.
There Is No Faith.

Advices via the press wires from the two coasts—California in the far west and Gotham in the Atlantic region—cast more or less doubt on the genuineness of Jack Dempsey's plans to stage a pugilistic come-back in quest of his lost crown. So long as Gene Tunney, the new champ, was about the only opponent in sight, the hubby of Estelle Taylor apparently was keen for the big try. A veritable mountain of easy money, for which Gotham saps are noted, was in sight and Jack was on the starting mark and ready for the word to sign on the dotted line.

But a pesky fly has landed in the ointment box in the form of Jack Sharkey, a mean punching Polack wearing the moniker of a Celt. This Sharkey fellow made nothing less than mince meat of the late Jim Maloney, polishing off the Boston boy with such complete ease as to win the plaudits of every eastern scrivener who claims to know his eggs.

The Tex Rickard idea, always right to the point in that it involves a clever plot to harvest a heap of golden dollars, is to pit Sharkey against Dempsey, the winner of that particular rookus to square off against Gentleman Gene.

The sudden rise to fame on the part of Sharkey is reputed to have provoked a disinclination in the Dempsey camp to go through with Rickard's plan. Tex is willing to guarantee the former champion a substantial purse for a Sharkey fight, but the big shot—the battle with Tunney—is Dempsey's real goal and the Sharkey hurdle bars the way.

Fight followers accustomed for years to the habit of rating Dempsey as the "greatest ever" may scoff at the suggestion that the California mauler prefers to sidestep Sharkey but it will require something more than scoffing to silence the suspicion that the ex-champ doesn't want any of the Sharkey game and may scuttle the ship and make a run for dry land rather than meet the conqueror of Jim Maloney.

Dempsey's disposition to duck away from Sharkey is but another link in the chain of evidence that the man from Manassa never was entitled to a smattering of the praise that was hurled in his direction while he was the cock of all the heavyweights.

The critics who guessed wrong in advance of the affair of last fall at Philadelphia and the Dempsey apologists generally, who professed to be mystified by the uncrowning of the Manassa mauler, indulged in much explanation as to the strange ailment which gripped their hero, but most of the alibi stuff in Dempsey's behalf was bunk.

The unvarnished facts of the Tunney-Dempsey fray are that Gene had his victim's number from the first clang of the gong. A terrific first-round punch, landing flush on the chin, knocked Dempsey loose from his wits and during the remainder of the rumpus it was a romp for Gene to outsmart his slow-thinking opponent and grab the title.

The hard-heads of the Dempsey camp may make wry faces at the suggestion, but the same Tunney, who apparently fights as intelligently as he talks, will again prove his superiority over the former champ if their ring controversy ever is renewed.

As to Sharkey, the Polack knuckle-swinger has won his spurs on merit, first by his artistic trouncing of Harry Wills, whom Dempsey declined to meet, and later by his flattening of Maloney. It is small wonder, therefore, that Dempsey is none too keen for Sharkey's game.

Another big league baseball idol is about to be shattered. When the New York Giants acquired Rogers Hornsby, the ballyhoo was on to play up the former Cardinal star and manager as the king of major loop celebrities.

The trick worked for a time and the press wires were overburdened with yarns giving sensational details of a bunk controversy between the New York club and League President Heydler over Hornsby's right to wear a Giant uniform while owning stock in tse St. Louis club.

Previously the Yankees had spoofed the public by means of a long-distance dispute with Babe Ruth over the salary question, and the rival New York club decided that two could play at that game. But the Giants-Hornsby bubble has "gone bust." The ball club has tumbled into the rut of prolonged defeat and Hornsby himself has been shown up as a cad who refuses to pay his gambling debts.

Rogers was considerable of an idol in St. Louis last summer — and for several previous summers. All the while that Rogers was wearing his halo he was placing hefty bets on horse races. When he won it was fine business. But when he lost it was something different. That's what is charged by the agent with whom Rogers placed his bets.

After a weary wait on the ex-pilot of the Cards to put the cash on the counter, the agent has taken his case into the civil courts. The Chicago Tribune, commenting editorially on Rogers and his fling at picking the losing ponies, edges in as follows and to-wit:

"Frank L. Moore, a Louisville bookmaker is suing Rogers Hornsby in St. Louis to collect $92,000 on eleven transactions. Hornsby, in his reply, sets out that ten of the eleven transactions were gambling deals and therefore inadmissible in law and that in the eleventh he had repaid the money borrowed.

"Outside of court Hornsby's part in the ten transactions would be called welshing on a gambling debt. Hornsby is supposed to be a sportsman. He was manager of the St. Louis Nationals and is now captain of the New York Nationals. How much straight sportsmanship will the baseball crowd expect from a man who says the law can't collect money he lost on horse races and won't pay?"

The non-scouting rule adopted at the late meeting of the Missouri Valley conference faculty delegates is to take effect this fall, but will apply only to gridiron games between Valley teams. When a non-conference team is to provide the opposition, the Valley coach may send scouts to his heart's content.

The result will be to put the scouting system to a thorough test. If the opposing teams, not previously watched by scouts, play a more thrilling game than the contest which was preceded by the activities of the scouts, then the advocates of the non-scouting statute will have a perfect right to claim that the scout is valueless and the business of dispatching sharp-eyed agents to watch opponents is a useless expense.

Enforcement of the rule, as this department views the situation, may prove to be the one serious stumb-

(Continued From Page Four.)

Tigers Smash String by Sox

Pale Hose Waste 11 Hits and Detroit Defeats Chicago, 7 to 1.

DETROIT, May 28.—(I. N. S.)—The White Sox were able to convert 11 hits off Stoner into only one run today and Detroit romped through to a 7 to 1 decision. Sox fielding was decidedly off and the three errors in which they indulged aided in their downfall. The score:

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metzler, cf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Hunnefield, ss	4	0	1	4	5	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCurdy, c	3	0	0	4	3	0
Falk, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Clancy, 1b	4	0	2	11	2	1
Ward, 2b	2	0	0	0	4	2
Blankenship, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Cole, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crouse	1	0	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	11	24	14	3

Crouse batted for Ward in ninth; Smith batted for Cole in ninth.

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Warner, 3b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Manush, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Fothergill, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Heilman, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Blue, 1b	2	2	1	0	0	1
Taven...er, ss	1	0	0	4	3	0
Basaler, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Stoner, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	7	8	27	14	1

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Detroit	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	x—7

Summary: Three-base hit—Metzler. Sacrifice hit—Gehringer, Hunnefield. Base on balls—Off Stoner 2, off Blankenship 4, off Cole 1. Struck out—By Stoner 2, by Blankenship 1. Double play—Warner to Gehringer to Blue; Warner to Bassler to Blue; Clancy to Hunnefield to Blankenship; Ward to McCurdy to Clancy. Wild pitch—Blankenship, Stoner. Passed ball—Bassler. Umpires—McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand. Time—2:02.

Connie's Outfit In Two-Time Win

BOSTON, May 28—(I. N. S.) — Connie Mack's Athletics won both ends of a doubleheader from Boston here today, 8-6 and 4-3. Wally Grove was rushed to the rescue in both games when Boston threatened and held the Red Sox scoreless. Cochrane contributed with a homer for Philadelphia in the sixth inning of the second game. Score of first game:

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Collins, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Cobb, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lamar, lf	5	1	2	4	1	0
Simmons, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	1	8	3	0
Branom, lb	3	0	0	6	0	1
Galloway, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Boley, ss	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ehmke, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Willis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Wheat	1	0	1	0	0	0
French	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	13	27	13	2

Wheat batted for Branom in 8th, French ran for Wheat in 8th.

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tobin, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Haney, 3b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Todt, lb	4	1	0	14	1	1
Flagstead, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Jacobson, lf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Myer, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Rothrock, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hartley, c	3	1	2	1	0	0
Lundgren, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
Hofman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rollings	0	0	0	0	0	0
Regan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	13	1

Hoffman batted for Russell in 9th; Rollings ran for Hoffman in 9th; Reagan batted for Todt in 9th.

Philadelphia	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0—6

Summary: Two-base hit—Hartley 2. Stolen base—Cochrane. Sacrifice hit—Branom, Egan. Hit by pitcher—By Russell, (Hale). Struck out—By Ehmke 3, by Grove 3, by Russell 1. Winning pitcher—Ehmke. Losing pitcher—Lundgren. Umpire—Rowland, VanGraflan and Connolly. Time—2:03.

Second Game.

Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0—3

Batteries—Quinn, Grove and Cochrane; Harris, MacFayden and Hofman, Hartley, Rigler and Pfirman. Time—1:58.

PIRATES BOOST STRING TO TEN

Buccos Punish Ring and Sweep Series With World Champs.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 28—The Pirates ran their winning streak to 10 straight games today when they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 4 to sweep a three-game series. The Pirates got to Jimmie Ring in the first inning for three runs and were never headed. A home run by Wright featured. The score:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Bottomley, lb	2	0	2	11	1	0
Hafey, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Southworth, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bell, 3b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Schang, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Toporcer	1	0	1	0	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ring, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Clark	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holm	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	24	11	1

Toporcer batted for Schang in 9th; Clark batted for Thevenow in 9th; Holm batted for Ring in 9th.

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, lf-cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Cuyler, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Barnhart, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Wright, ss	3	1	2	2	4	0
Grantham, 2b	3	1	1	5	3	1
Traynor, 3b	3	0	2	2	1	0
Harris, lb	3	0	0	10	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Meadows, p	4	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	31	6	9	27	11	2

St. Louis	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—4
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	x—6

Summary: Two-base hit—Bottomley. Home run—Wright. Sacrifice hit—Bottomley, Harris, Grantham, Hafey. Double play—Meadows to Wright to Harris; Traynor to Harris. Left on base—St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—Off Ring 5, off eMadows 3. Struck out—By Ring 2, by Meadows 3. Wild pitch—Ring. Passed ball—Schang. Umpires — Jordan, Rigler and Pfirman. Time—1:58.

CARR OVER BAR TO WORLD MARK

Yale Man Achieves Fame With 14-Foot Vault On Penn Field.

Stanford Does Its Stuff and Wins Team Title Over the East.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia May 28—(I. N. S.)—The Matterhorn of competitive athletics was scaled this afternoon on the final day of the eastern intercollegiate track and field championships when Sabin W. Carr of Yale lifted his frail, young body all of 14 feet in the air to a new world's record in the pole vault. The unbelievable had been attained, the impossible made possible.

The performance bettered Charley Hoff's record by only 3-16 of an

Baseball Averages.

Western League.

The averages of several prominent hitters in the Western league showed a decided shrinkage during the last weeks but two Tulsa swatters were able to keep up their slugging habits and now find themselves out in front, with Outfielder Compton of Denver, who has been leading most of the time, shoved back into third place.

Joe Munson, outfielder of the Tulsa crew, is the leader with a mark of .420, which is only two points above his teammate, Bennett. Compton, during the week, fell from .438 to .404 and is now tied with Davis of Omaha for third honors. Munson is the leading home run hitter with a total of 13, having added three during the week.

The Tulsa club has the remarkable team batting average of .351, Denver next with .310. Tulsa also leads in fielding with .967. Tulsa has scored 324 runs, Amarillo being next with .253.

Blaeholder of Tulsa is the leading pitcher with nine victories and not a defeat. Smithson of the same team has won five and lost none. League averages, including last Wednesday's games follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Tulsa	1411	324	497	55	34	.351
Denver	1361	217	422	59	21	.310
Amarillo	1286	253	396	53	28	.308
Omaha	1379	223	339	37	49	.289
Des Moines	1382	240	395	46	27	.286
Wichita	1380	216	387	54	9	.280
Okla. City	1322	185	369	39	23	.279
Lincoln	1369	187	357	33	19	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Tulsa	1041	487	52	.967
Amarillo	1004	440	54	.964
Denver	999	471	62	.960
Wichita	1098	674	75	.959
Lincoln	1026	449	66	.958
Okla. City	1045	460	75	.953
Omaha	1017	456	80	.948
Des Moines	1017	456	80	.948

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Ten or more games.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Munson, Tul.	150	44	63	4	7	.420
Bennett, Tul.	153	42	64	5	4	.418
Compton, Den.	163	37	66	4	0	.405
Davis, Oma.	163	32	66	3	1	.405
Reppy, Ama.	10	6	4	0	0	.400
Porter, Tul.	38	8	15	2	1	.395
Wingfield, Tul.	69	13	27	6	0	.391
Sturdy, Tul.	164	46	64	1	13	.390
Langford, D. M.	144	28	56	5	4	.389
Casey, Tul.	83	32	32	6	1	.386
Chadbourne, O. C.	45	8	17	0	0	.378
Comorosky, Wich.	159	33	60	9	1	.377
Pelgert, O. C.	53	7	20	1	0	.377
Reagan, Dan.	153	31	57	9	5	.375
Mondino, Oma-Ama.	22	5	8	2	0	.364
Murphy, Den.	80	14	29	2	0	.363
Rabbitt, Oma.	177	45	64	2	18	.362
Handley, Ama.	99	17	35	2	3	.354
Nick, Ama.	51	8	18	3	1	.353
Wano, Wich.	139	28	49	7	2	.352
Pierce, Den.	123	12	43	12	2	.350
Collins, D. M.	146	24	51	2	3	.349
Patterson, Tul.	95	30	33	1	2	.347
Roberts, Oma.	26	5	9	1	0	.346
Kress, Tul.	160	22	54	6	2	.338
Saltzgaver, O. C.	158	24	53	3	6	.335
Grimes, Tul.	155	32	52	6	2	.335
Zaepfel, Lin.	141	17	47	5	0	.333
Sprinz, D. M.	102	19	34	0	1	.333
Brausen, D. M.	160	34	53	6	2	.331
Griffin, D. M.	145	26	48	4	8	.331
Groft, O. C.	88	16	29	2	0	.330
Hughes, Lin.	61	14	20	2	3	.328
O'Brien, Den.	156	28	51	4	2	.327
J. Kelley, Ama.	120	26	39	9	2	.325
Connolly, Ama.	148	34	48	3	2	.320
Smith, Ama.	150	26	48	3	2	.320
Gislason, D. M.	122	23	39	6	5	.320
Gunther, Ama.	144	26	46	13	2	.319
Pipkin, Oma.	22	1	7	1	0	.318
Brannon, Tul.	161	34	51	11	2	.317
Gottleber, Lin.	161	28	51	1	2	.317
Berger, Den.	85	13	30	3	1	.316
Huffman, O. C.	137	24	43	2	7	.314
Hall, Den.	120	20	37	1	0	.313
Bliss, Lin.	120	20	37	2	1	.308
Harvel, Oma.	153	28	46	3	6	.301
Moore, O. C.	137	20	41	3	1	.300
Watkins, Wich.	40	12	12	2	0	.300
Knothe, D. M.	141	31	42	7	3	.298
Meyers, Oma.	121	21	36	2	3	.298
Harris, Wich.	79	9	23	3	0	.291
Segrist, Oma.	138	18	40	8	2	.290
P. Kelly, Den.	124	15	36	3	1	.290
Strong, Oma.	52	7	15	3	3	.288
McNally, Wich.	157	21	45	7	2	.287
Allington, Wich.	154	36	44	6	2	.286
Ramsey, Ama.	28	2	8	1	0	.286
Swansboro, Ama.	144	37	41	1	10	.285
Fitzpatrick, O. C.	39	8	11	1	0	.282
Wells, Ama.	132	24	37	5	2	.280
Ornelis, Wich.	97	12	27	1	1	.278
Ruehl, Den.	114	19	21	4	2	.272
Haley, Wich.	141	15	38	5	1	.269
Jolley, Wich.	26	3	7	1	0	.269
Brower, O. C.	83	9	22	2	1	.265
Donohue, D. M.	72	13	19	3	0	.264
Jorgens, O. C.	72	10	19	1	3	.264
Gorman, Den.	99	18	26	6	5	.262
Conway, O. C.	65	3	7	4	0	.262
Rader, Lin.	111	19	29	4	3	.261
Thomas, Oma.	27	4	7	3	0	.259
McGinnis, Den.	114	13	29	8	2	.254
Rutherford, Wich.	154	25	39	4	0	.253
Adams, Ama.	76	18	19	6	0	.250
Van Camp, D. M.	72	14	18	1	1	.250
Guppy, O. C.	44	10	11	2	2	.250
Hollohan, Oma.	145	20	36	5	6	.248
Thrane, Oma.	109	16	27	5	2	.248
Shoots, Lin.	97	9	24	5	4	.247
Kuhel, Lin.	136	17	33	1	0	.243
Felber, O. C.	149	22	36	4	0	.241
Burrus, O. C. Lin.	104	12	25	2	2	.240
Lorbeer, Lin.	100	12	24	0	0	.240
Griffin, Lin.	25	3	6	0	0	.240
James, Oma.	147	16	35	2	0	.238
Dimond, Tul.	52	7	12	0	0	.230
Lisle, Ama.	44	6	10	2	0	.227
Blaeholder, Tul.	40	7	9	1	0	.225
Haworth, D. M.	58	9	13	4	0	.224
Hodge, Lin.	18	2	5	2	0	.222
Peery, Wich.	24	5	5	0	0	.203
Doran, Wich.	75	5	15	5	0	.200
McNamara, Lin.	84	15	16	2	3	.190
Naylor, Tul.	21	2	5	2	0	.190
Darrow, O. C.	16	3	3	1	0	.187
F. Newton, Ama.	24	2	5	0	0	.167
Pott, Lin.	12	2	2	0	0	.167
Swartz, Ama.	12	2	2	0	0	.167
Craig, O. C.	12	0	2	0	0	.167
Walker, Den.	25	1	4	0	0	.160
Shanklin, Den.	19	2	3	1	1	.158
Watts, Den.	13	2	2	0	0	.154
Day, Wich.	26	1	4	2	0	.153
Ellis, O. C.	20	0	3	2	0	.150
Achenbach, Ama.	23	7	4	1	0	.148
Montgomery, Wich.	21	0	3	2	0	.143
Jennings, Tul.	7	1	1	2	0	.142
Lahaie, O. C.	22	1	3	3	0	.136
Lavan, Lin.	46	1	6	2	2	.130
McGrew, Oma.	17	1	2	0	0	.118
Nelson, iLn.	17	1	2	1	0	.118
C. Davenport, D. M.	26	1	3	1	0	.115
Colwell, D. M.	24	4	2	0	0	.083
Cash, Den.	12	2	1	0	0	.083

PITCHING RECORDS.
(Including all pitchers who have won or lost.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Black, Tul.	3	0	1.000	4	4
Blaeholder, Tul.	9	0	1.000	27	23
Smithson, Tul.	5	0	1.000	30	24
O. Crandall, Wich.	2	0	1.000	7	7
Swartz, Oma.	1	0	1.000	17	20
Reid, Tul.	1	0	1.000	6	8
Morgan, Ama.	1	0	1.000	2	1
C. Davenport, D. M.	4	1	.800	8	27
Achenbach, Ama.	4	1	.800	15	10
J. Newton, Ama.	3	1	.750	6	10
Peery, Wich.	3	1	.750	24	19
Darrow, O. C.	5	2	.714	27	31
F. Newton, Ama.	5	2	.714	8	15
Naylor, Tul.	6	3	.667	14	10
Campbell, Wich.	4	2	.667	13	26
Craig, O. C.	2	1	.667	16	16
Jennings, Tul.	2	1	.667	13	7
Bolen, Tul.	2	1	.667	9	12
A. Crandall, Oma.	5	3	.625	33	12
Montgomery, Wich.	5	3	.625	21	28
Colwell, D. M.	5	3	.625	21	6
Day, Wich.	6	4	.600	14	14
Hall, Den.	3	2	.600	20	16
Cash, Den.	3	2	.600	16	17
Ramsey, Ama.	4	3	.571	15	13
Lahaie, O. C.	5	4	.556	21	39
Griffin, Lin.	3	3	.500	20	33
Cash, Oma.	3	3	.500	17	28
Shanklin, Den.	2	2	.500	3	319
Greene, D. M.	1	1	.500	21	9
Marty, Lin.	1	1	.500	17	16
Bird, O. C.	1	1	.500	8	7
McCann, D. M.	1	1	.500	9	7
Walker, Den.	4	5	.444	20	45
Jolly, Wich	2	3	.400	19	19
Ellis, O. C.	2	3	.400	37	35
Ortman, D. M.	2	3	.400	19	15
Tubbs, O. C.	3	5	.375	28	25
Greer, Den.	3	5	.375	23	45
Nelson, Lin.	2	4	.333	19	4
Farquahar, Tul.	2	4	.333	17	8
McGrew, Oma.	1	2	.333	27	14
Clark, Oma.	1	2	.333	5	5
Morris, Ama.	1	2	.333	1	6
Roberts, Oma.	2	3	.300	21	17
Pallis, D. M.	2	5	.286	19	20
Hodge, Lin.	2	5	.286	19	16
Reppy, Ama.	1	3	.250	18	8
Pipkin, Oma.	1	3	.250	10	14
Carney, Wich.	1	4	.200	1	313
Stokes, D. M.	1	4	.200	19	14
Stueland, Lin.	1	5	.167	13	15
Lynch, Lin.	0	4	.000	5	10
Watts, Den.	0	3	.000	7	16
J. Davenport, Oma.	0	2	.000	26	12
Seydler, Den.	0	2	.000	6	8
W. Brown, O. C.	0	2	.000	4	2
Faeth, Lin.	0	2	.000	7	7
Pott, Lin.	0	1	.000	7	3
Rhodes, Oma.	0	1	.000	9	4
Lyons, O. C.	0	1	.000	7	7
Conju, Den.	0	1	.000	4	2
Strelecki, Lin.	0	1	.000	1	4
Jamison, D. M.	0	1	.000	1	4
Ahman, Lin.	0	1	.000	5	1
Best, D. M.	0	1	.000	1	0
Phillips, D. M.	0	1	.000	3	1
Whittaker, D. M.	0	1	.000	2	1
Long, Lin.	0	1	.000	2	0

American League.

"Bing" Miller of St. Louis made another threat during the last week to cause a lot of ambitious American league hitters trouble during the season. He has continued to sock the ball and now possesses an average of .417 and really is the leader of the league, though his teammate, Wallie Schang, though not appearing in any games during the last week, is two points above him and Pitcher Shaute of Cleveland, who has been at bat only 11 times, tops the entire list with .455.

Miller has performed in 32 games of ball, been at bat 96 times and made 40 hits to compile his hefty average. Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, wh owas leading the league a week ago with .425, dropped down into third position with .408, "Goose" Goslin of Washington having nosed ahead of him just after returning to the fame after a spell of illness. His mark is .411 in 23 games.

Cobb Much In Evidence.

The veteran Ty Cobb, though falling off nearly 20 points during the week, still is close to the leaders with .401 and his young teammate, Simmons, also of the Athletics, has .395, which is one point above Bob Meusel of the Yankees.

Bob Fothergill of the Tigers, who held the lead for the first three or four weeks of the season, is down now below Meusel with .391, having dropped 20 points during the last week.

The Yankees still stand out in front in team batting with an average of .308, but it is only six points ahead of the Athletics. During the week, the Athletics took the lead away from the Yankees in total runs scored since the race began. They now have 199, while the Yankees have 197. However, the Yanks have held their opponents to only 117 runs all season, while the opponents of the Mack's men have scored 201 times. The Chicago White Sox, are in second place in the race, have scored only 164 runs but have held opponents to 140.

Sox First In Fielding.

The Chicagoans lead in defensive play with a team fielding average .974, three points better than New York.

Hudlin of Cleveland and Pennock of New York are tied for pitching honors, each having won five games without a defeat but the most impressive pitchers in the league are Thomas and Lyons of Chicago, each having won seven and lost only two. American league statistics including Wednesday games, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	1164	197	359	69	13	.308
Philadelphia	1154	199	338	57	25	.302
St. Louis	1137	188	340	45	14	.299
Cleveland	1168	142	344	58	12	.295
Detroit	1181	165	344	33	22	.291
Chicago	1221	164	340	57	12	.278
Washington	1039	163	284	38	33	.273
Boston	1004	110	249	52	10	.248

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Chicago	992	442	39	.974
New York	904	461	41	.971
Washington	809	375	37	.970
Detroit	919	446	44	.969
Cleveland	1046	459	52	.967
St. Louis	902	453	49	.966
Philadelphia	888	419	50	.963
Boston	773	385	45	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Shaute, Cleve.	11	1	5	0	0	.455
Schang, St. L.	62	14	26	0	0	.419
E. Miller, St. L.	96	25	40	3	2	.417
Goslin, Wash.	90	21	37	3	7	.411
Gehrig, N. Y.	130	34	53	10	0	.408
Cobb, Phila.	117	27	47	3	5	.402
Simmons, Phila.	119	23	47	9	7	.395
Meusel, N. Y.	104	19	43	7	3	.394
Fothergill, Det.	128	26	50	1	6	.391
Woodall, Det.	26	2	11	1	0	.390
Williams, St. L.	79	20	30	2	1	.380
Uhle, Cleve.	24	1	9	1	0	.376
Walberg, Phila.	16	7	6	0	0	.375
McCurdy, Chi.	94	13	35	1	2	.372
Gazella, N. Y.	36	8	13	2	2	.361
L. Sewell, Cleve.	125	20	45	7	0	.360
Clancy, Chi.	76	10	27	4	1	.355
Sisler, St. L.	140	28	49	5	3	.350
Gehringer, Det.	20	7	7	0	0	.350
Lamar, Phila.	143	28	49	6	2	.343
Barrett, Chi.	138	18	147	9	1	.341
Gallaway, Phila.	47	8	16	1	0	.340
Heilmann, Det.	89	11	30	3	1	.337
Burns, Cleve.	135	19	45	2	3	.333
Flagstead, Bos.	99	13	33	7	4	.333
Bennett, St. L.	12	1	4	1	1	.333
Neun, Det.	9	2	3		0	0.333
Levsen, Cleve.	9	0	3	0	0	.333
Ruth, N. Y.	118	36	39	2	0	.331
Varner, Det.	130	20	43	5	2	.330
Judge, Wash.	112	18	37	7	6	.330
Manush, Det.	134	18	44	4	2	.328
Speaker, Wash.	119	23	39	1	1	.328
Combs, N. Y.	143	34	46	6	4	.322
Jamieson, Cleve.	103	13	33	1	0	.321
Hunnefield, Chi.	122	15	38	6	3	.311
Tobin, Bos.	123	17	38	0	0	.309
E. Collins, Phila.	110	29	34	5	3	.309
Perkins, Phila.	42	2	13	0	0	.309
Cullop, Wash.	13	2	4	0	0	.308
Cochrane, Phila.	88	13	27	4	0	.307
H. Rice, St. L.	131	26	40	4	0	.305
Ruel, Wash.	95	16	29	1	1	.305
Shulte, St. L.	82	14	25	4	2	.305
O'Neill, St. L.	46	7	14	3	0	.304
Koenig, N. Y.	145	26	44	9	0	.303
Fonseca, Cleve.	76	12	23	3	3	.303
Eichrodt, Cleve.	33	4	10	5	0	.302
Lutzke, Cleve.	110	15	33	0	0	.300
McNulty, Cleve.	30	3	9	1	1	.300
Durst, N. Y.	20	3	6	3	0	.300
Falk, Chi.	143	21	42	5	2	.294
Myer, Wash-Bos.	102	14	30	5	3	.294
Bassler, Det.	59	6	17	4	0	.288
Stewart, Wash.	42	11	12	0	5	.286
Karr, Cleve.	14	2	4	1	1	.286
Vangilder, St. L.	7	1	2	1	0	.286
Lazzeri, N. Y.	134	13	38	4	4	.284
Braxton, Wash.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Hale, Phila.	127	19	36	9	4	.284
P. Collins, N. Y.	53	7	15	2	0	.283
Boley, Phila.	71	9	20	2	1	.282
J. Sewell, Cleve.	128	11	36	6	0	.281
Blue, Det.	125	18	35	3	7	.280
Thomas, Chi.	61	7	17	6	0	.280
Grabowski, N. Y.	61	7	17	2	0	.279
Dykes, Phila.	18	3	5	0	0	.278
Neis, Cleve-Det.	58	10	16	4	0	.276
Haney, Bos.	69	13	10	4	3	.275

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Hudlin, Cleve.	5	0	1.000	20	24
Pennock, N. Y.	5	0	1.000	13	9
Willis, Phila.	2	0	1.000	3	2
Stoner, Det.	2	0	1.000	11	7
Rommel, Phila.	1	0	1.000	16	2
Smith, Det.	1	0	1.000	18	5
C. Falk, St. L.	1	0	1.000	3	0
Ruether, N. Y.	4	1	.800	18	15
A. Thomas, Chi.	7	2	.778	23	32
Lyons, Chi.	7	2	.778	19	20
Hoyt, N. Y.	5	2	.714	16	20
Whitehill, Det.	4	2	.667	23	28
W. Collins, Det.	4	2	.667	24	9
Lisenbee, Wash.	4	2	.667	12	26
Connally, Chi.	2	1	.667	15	11
Coveleskie, Wash.	2	1	.667	8	3
Thurston, Wash.	5	3	.625	23	15
Quinn, Phila.	3	2	.600	11	5
Shocker, N. Y.	4	3	.571	14	13
Wiltse, Bos.	4	3	.571	16	9
T. Blankenship, Chi.	5	4	.556	20	23
W. Moore, N. Y.	3	3	.500	15	6
Buckeye, Cleve.	3	3	.500	18	9
Zachery, St. L.	3	3	.500	20	13
Jones, St. L.	3	3	.500	28	24
Gaston, St. L.	4	4	.500	21	9
Ballou, St. L.	3	3	.500	20	4
Gray, Phila.	2	2	.500	16	20
Lundgren, Bos.	2	2	.500	22	12
Vangilder, St. L.	1	1	.500	13	10
Murray, Wash.	1	1	.500	14	2
Carroll, Det.	1	1	.500	14	5
Stewart, St. L.	1	1	.500	3	4

National League.

Eddie Farrell, the boy shortstop of the New York Giants, has climbed to the front as the leading batter of the National league. Batting consistently from the start of the season, he has fought his way past some well established sluggers, including the renowned Rogers Hornsby, and now tops the list of individuals with a mark of .412. A couple of pitchers and a pinch-hitter are ahead of him, but haven't been in many games. Ehrhardt of Brooklyn in four times at bat is hitting .500, Nixon of Philadelphia in 25 times up has mark of .440 and Mays of Cincinnati in 28 times at bat has .428.

Farrell has been in 32 games and to bat 119 times. He has made 49 hits for a total of 67 bases, having nine doubles and three homers. During the last week, he raised his average from .393 to the .412 mark.

Traynor Up the Ladder.

The player who did some climbing during the past week is Traynor of Pittsburgh, who raised his average from .340 to .391 and now stands next to Farrell. Hornsby, who dropped down a week ago, raised his mark one point during the last week and now has .377. Andy High of Boston, who a week ago was in front with .474; made only one hit during the last week and his average dropped to .343.

During the week, the Pittsburgh club ousted the Giants from the lead in team batthing, raising their mark from .297 to .306, while the New Yorkers dropped from .304 to .300. Pittsburgh also took the lead from New York in number of runs scored with a total of 183. New York has 180.

Williams High In Homers.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia moved to the front as a home run hitter during the week, adding three to his total, which now is nine. Hornsby has seven and so have Wilson and Webb of Chicago.

Cuyler of Pittsburgh is the leading base runner with 14 steals to his credit, Frisch of St. Louis being next with 10.

The Pittsburgh club continued to lead in defense with a team fielding average of .975, Chicago being closest to them with .971.

Lee Meadows of the Pirates stands out as the leading pitcher with six games won and none lost, having added two victories during the last week. However, Haines of St. Louis has won seven games and lost only one. National league averages, including Wednesday games, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Pittsburgh	1116	183	341	54	19	.306
New York	1124	180	337	31	19	.300
Philadelphia	1022	146	295	30	11	.289
St. Louis	1034	144	276	35	30	.267
Boston	989	135	264	41	21	.267
Cincinnati	1158	141	308	47	11	.266
Chicago	1130	169	291	49	12	.258
Brooklyn	1227	152	313	30	21	.255

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Pittsburgh	851	369	41	.975
Chicago	907	418	40	.971
Philadelphia	784	347	37	.968
St. Louis	807	370	40	.967
New York	876	427	47	.965
Boston	780	329	40	.965
Cincinnati	903	441	50	.964
Brooklyn	976	462	61	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Ehrhardt, Brk.	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Nixon, Phila.	25	5	11	1	1	.440
Mays, Cin.	28	5	12	1	0	.428
Farrell, N. Y.	119	13	40	2	0	.412
Traynor, Pitts.	123	22	48	10	1	.391
Spencer, Pitts.	23	2	9	1	0	.391
Harper, N. Y.	85	19	26	1	1	.379
Hornsby, N. Y.	122	33	46	2	0	.377
Lucas, Cin.	35	4	13	2	0	.371
P. Waner, Pitts.	125	26	45	7	2	.360
High, Bos.	102	21	35	4	1	.343
Fournier, Bos.	35	5	12	0	0	.343
Wright, Pitts.	129	26	44	5	1	.341
Spaulding, Phila.	88	18	30	4	1	.341
Frisch, St. L.	127	22	43	5	10	.339
Haley, St. L.	115	16	39	1	5	.339
Burrus, Bos.	74	8	25	4	1	.338
Lindstrom, N. Y.	120	25	40	2	2	.333
Southworth, St. L.	93	20	31	3	3	.333
Gooch, Pitts.	27	2	9	1	0	.333
Wrightstone, Phila.	109	12	36	1	4	.330
Harris, Pitts.	58	10	19	3	0	.328
Terry, N. Y.	123	21	40	4	1	.325
L. Wilson, Chi.	133	25	43	6	1	.323
Sand, Phila.	118	27	38	5	1	.322
Dressen, Cin.	68	11	28	8	2	.318
Tolson, Chi.	19	4	6	1	0	.316
Walker, Cin.	121	10	40	10	0	.310
Williams, Phila.	100	20	31	2	0	.310
Adams, Chi.	137	20	42	10	6	.307
Herman, Brk.	130	26	40	5	5	.307
Mokan, Phila.	36	2	11	0	0	.306
Cuyler, Pitts.	126	30	39	3	14	.305
Thompson, Phila.	118	15	36	0	3	.305
Richbourg, Bos.	82	12	25	1	4	.305
Partridge, Brk.	149	21	45	3	5	.302
Grantham, Pitts.	126	19	28	5	1	.302
Jennard, Phila.	20	4	6	0	0	.300
Ott, N. Y.	20	2	6	1	2	.300
Mueller, N. Y.	10	3	3	1	0	.300
Hendrick, Brk.	128	15	38	2	3	.297
F. Scott, Chi.	34	6	10	1	1	.294
Stephenson, Chi.	123	26	36	2	2	.293
Bottomley, St. L.	117	21	34	1	2	.290
Leach, Phila.	111	15	32	2	0	.288
Grimm, Chi.	112	17	32	6	2	.286
O'Farrell, St. L.	35	6	10	0	2	.286
Felix, Brk.	109	14	31	2	0	.284
Allen, Cin.	99	14	28	3	2	.283
Ford, Cin.	72	10	20	1	0	.278
Henline, Brk.	54	10	15	1	0	.278
Webb, Chi.	94	18	26	5	0	.277

PITCHERS RECORDS.
(.275 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Meadows, Pitts.	6	0	1.000	15	14
Bush, Chi.	3	0	1.000	30	20
Mitchell, Phila.	1	0	1.000	2	4
Mahaffey, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	9	4
Holland, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	3	9
Haines, St. L.	7	1	.875	15	19
Rhem, St. L.	4	1	.800	16	19
Kremer, Pitts.	6	2	.750

Always Be Careful

"Beware of the Higher Cost of the Lower Price."

—"always go to an electrical service station, when the electrical system of your automobile needs attention!"

The men you will find at our Authorized Electrical Service Station, are specially trained, experienced electrical experts on electrical equipment, who work with special tools, and who have access to the latest service bulletins and technical data sheets.

In the interests of satisfactory operation and economy—Bring your car to us!

Our Purpose is to Serve and Serving Our Purpose

Parkhurst
Auto Electric Co.

B4945. Lincoln, Nebr. 1709 O St.

The A B A of Motoring

Always be careful in your choice of gasoline and oils for your automobile. When you get ready for that trip, fill your tank with

A B A STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE

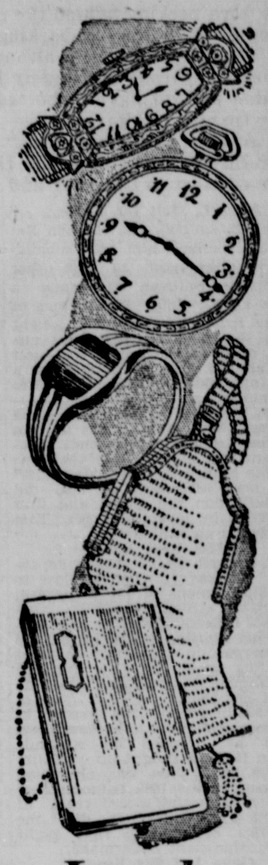
Nothing has been added. It has never been doped or doctored and has made many friends. You receive the utmost in motoring when served by

A B A OIL CO.

7 STATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Graduation Gifts

The efforts of a sweet Girl Graduate—or an ambitious boy—should be well rewarded. And the most fitting reward is a piece of jewelry which will always be treasured. The new designs in jewelry to match advance fashions are displayed here. Our skilled assistants will aid in making your selection.



Finger Rings with aquamarine and various stone settings.

Wrist Watches in guaranteed cases, excellent standard movements.

Pearls in natural and tinted shades, jeweled clasp.

For the boy, cuff links in a variety of patterns.

Boys' Wrist Watch on leather band, standard make.

Diamond studded Wrist Watches, 8, 12, 16 jewel movements.

Men's open face pocket Watches, guaranteed engraved gold cases.

Men's Rings, signet and jeweled styles.

Mesh Bags insil ver or gold. Smart for summer use.

Vanity Cases, fitted vith mirrors, powder ind rouge.

Club Plan Jewelers

BOYD
JEWELRY COMPANY
1042 O St.

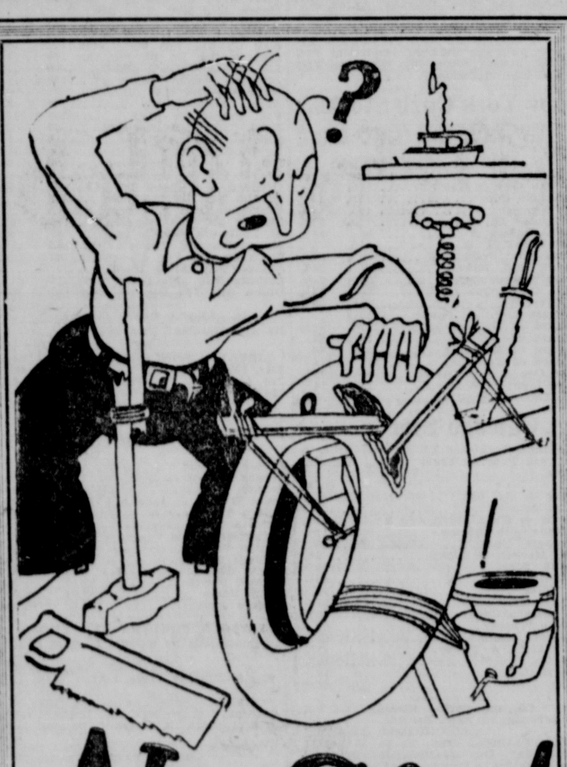
Stabilator make it impossible for you to be thrown off your seat.

CHAPIN ELECTRIC COMPANY
317 So. 11—B6944

The A.B.C.
~ OF MOTORING ~
ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

BE CAREFUL — or You may be TOO LATE!

Many times daily you are confronted with the necessity of greater carefullness, --at every corner, at every turn of the road, you see pedestrians and motorists taking unnecessary chances--and when you realize that someone is either KILLED or INJURED Every Minute of the Day or Night You Know it is Time to Be Careful.



No Sir!

this fellow does not work for us

OUR

TIRE REPAIRS

are made by factory-trained experts.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY REPAIR WE MAKE!

"INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT"

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

STANDARD AUTO TIRE COMPANY
D. EICHE.

B6505. 244-46 So. 11th.

Home Ownership

We make loans for home building or buying under a plan that is easy to handle, fair to the borrower, and favorable in its terms.

American Sav. & Loan Assn.
E. F. SNAVELY, Sec'y 1124 "O" Street.

The "Always Be Careful" Campaign In The Interest Of Better Traffic Conditions For Lincoln

BUSINESS INCREASE—

WE HAVE MOVED

DEMANDED MORE ROOM

To Larger Headquarters

136 So. 11th

JUST 2 DOORS SOUTH OF THE OLD LOCATION.

Always Be Careful
ABOUT YOUR CUTS FOR
Newspapers, Magazines, Printers, School Annuals, Etc.:

A Good Cut Makes a good picture.
A Poor Cut Makes an unsatisfactory picture.

Designers—Retouchers—Photo Engravers.

LINCOLN ENGRAVING CO.

B4304. NEW LOCATION. 136 So. 11th.

Always Be Careful Use The Best

It is easy to bake things that taste good and look nice when you use GOOCH'S BEST Flour.

Nothing but the best grain grown in the great Central West is used for producing this famous baking flour. It is this fine wheat that give your bread, cakes, pies, and other baking the wonderful flavor, and fluaky white texture — that makes certain of success every bake day.

Order A Sack From Your Grocer

Champ Once Defeated Never Regains Crown

Many ex-Title Holders in Fistiana Have Attempted "Come-backs," But Not One of Bunch Has Made the Grade; Cash Returns Pleasing, But That Sole Reward.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, May 28—Now that Jack Dempsey has determined upon one of those "comeback" things, the curious have been peeking behind the curtains of history to learn the general fate of "come-backing" heavies.

They've found that, although none of the gang ever regained the throne seat, many have performed in spectacular fashion and all have disported in ways most becoming for their financial welfare.

At least two of the "ex's" flashed the greatest battles of their careers after they lost the title, and that must afford some comfort to Dempsey and certainly inspire a lot of hope.

John L. Quit for Keeps.

John L. Sullivan was 34 when Jim Corbett spanked him into submission. Unlike most of the other champions, Sullivan was quite a wreck at the time. Eight years of riotous living lay behind him; eight years that had dissipated his energy, dimmed the battle lust—left him an old man, a tired man, a worn out viking in whom the fires of ambition no longer flamed.

"I'm through," said Sullivan—and he was. The proud spirit of him had been shattered with that beating, and the mighty body that was his was broken by the "soft years." Only once afterward—in 1896—did he really don the gloves and that was when he met up with Tom Sharkey in an exhibition.

Fitz Said Nay.

But Corbett was a radical departure. He was 31 when he lost to Bob Fitzsimmons in 1897—and still in perfect athletic condition. Instead of conceding that he had outlived his fighting years, he burned his energies in the effort to meet with Fitz again. But the freckled Cornishman said "no Jim"—and he meant just that.

In 1898 he fought Tom Sharkey in that memorable battle in New York, which he dropped on a foul. And in 1900, he caught up with Jim Jeffries, who then was champion by virtue of his 1899 triumph over Fitz. A thousand more years of fighting history cannot dim the brilliance of Corbett that night against the giant boilermaker.

Gave Jeff Big Scare.

For 22 rounds Corbett made a punching bag of a world's champion. In the twentieth round, the betting was 10 to 1 that Corbett would regain his lost title in that bout, which was scheduled for 25 sessions. Then came the twenty-third. Jeff threw a right—Corbett backed to the ropes. Then Jeff snapped a left, it hit Corbett on the chin—and the fight was over.

But even in defeat, Corbett was a hero and the world still acclaims the battle he waged that night in May as the outstanding achievement of his remarkable career.

Battled Jeff Again.

Later he fought Kid McCoy. And three years after that, he battled Jeffries again. He lost. But it is recorded that Corbett received more for the four fights—Sharkey, McCoy, Jeffries (twice)—after losing title, than he earned in all the fights prior to 1897.

And even if Corbett's "come-back" was not successful in so far as quest of title was concerned, it was highly so in regard to the almighty cash.

Fitz, knocked out of the kingship in 1899, proceeded about an immediate "comeback." In little more than a year, he met five men—and knocked them goofy. Jeff, Thorne, and Jim Daly went out in a round; Ed Dunkhorst was through in the second; so was Tom Sharkey, while Gus Ruhlin lasted less than six.

Gesture Magnificent.

Meeting Jeff again in 1902, Fitz failed in the striving for victory and his lost rulership. But his effort was a magnificent gesture. Before Jeff flattened him, he had cut the champion's face to bloody ribbons.

Although he lost, his share of the purse, plus what he was paid for these five other battles between 1899 and 1900, netted him more than all the other conflicts in which he had indulged from 1889, when his career began, until 1899, when he was bounced from his reigning job.

Fitz Stuck to Trade.

And even that defeat in 1902 didn't end the Fitzsimmons career. He continued to fight through 1903 and, after that, spasmodically, but with good financial reward until 1914.

Jeff retired in 1903. Afterward Jack Johnson secured what might be called technical possession of the crown. Jeff came back in 1910 in the effort to disprove Johnson's seemingly synthetic claims. He was beaten up. But he was well rewarded. For he received $40,400 as the loser's end, a $10,000 bonus and $66,666 for the movie rights. All of which totalled around $117,000, which was more than Jeff earned in all of his other fights.

So that "come-back" was eminently successful from the cash viewpoint.

Black Jack Still Going.

Johnson, beaten in 1915, was nearly 40 then. But he wouldn't concede that he was "too old." He went to Spain, then to France and then to Mexico—and kept right on fighting. All this time, a penitentiary sentence barred him from returning to the U. S. A. as a free man.

Finally he crossed the border, surrendered to the authorities served a year in jail and, when liberated, went back to fighting. He's still at it, although, officially he is 49 and unofficially he is 33 years old.

Willard Back Again.

Willard, pounded to a pulp in 1919, said he would never fight again. But when his wounds healed, he changed his mind. He started a "comeback" in 1923. They tossed him into the ring with Floyd Johnson and he knocked Floyd loose from his underninnings, for which he received $25,000.

Then he met up with Luis Firpo. He was whipped. But the fight drew a huge gate and Willard's share was around $135,000. That, plus $25,000, gave him $160,000 for his unsuccessful "comeback" which was within a few thousand dollars of the total sum he had earned in all his fighting days prior to 1923.

Now Comes Dempsey.

Dempsey has gathered in nearly $2,000,000 with his fists. And he's primed for a come-back. Now, if history repeats in Dempsey's case, he should earn about $2,100,000—or more—as a "comebacker." Which slight possibility, plus the belief that he can whip Gene Tunney, has been the factor that has influenced the ex-champion to decide to swing into fistic action again.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features.)

ILLINOIS WINS TRACK LAURELS

(Continued from Page One.)

Purple sprinter dropped back to fourth place.

Iowa probably lost a place in the mile relay when Cuhel, anchor man, struck his baton against another runner and dropped it as he was stepping into third place.

A crowded field in the first two yards of the half mile run caused a tangle which sent Ponzer of Illinois and Beals of Michigan sprawling on the cinders.

Summary of Events.

Shot put—Won by Lewis, Northwestern; Lyon, Illinois second; Lovette, Michigan, third; Porwall, Iowa, fourth; Karsten, Northwestern, fifth. Distance, 47 feet 3 inches. (New conference record.)

One-mile run—McElwee, Illinois and Stine, Illinois, tied for first; Loomis, Ohio State, third; Elliott, Iowa, fourth; Fields, Indiana, fifth. Time, 4 minutes, 27 1-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Baird, Iowa; Stephenson, Indiana, second; Douman, Wisconsin, third; Amromson, Indiana, fourth; Binger, Minnesota, fifth. Time, 49 1-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Hester, Michigan; Everington, Iowa, second; Kriss, of Ohio State, third; Hermansen, Northwestern, fourth; Smith, Wisconsin, fifth. Time, 9 9-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McGinnis, Wisconsin; Cuhel, Iowa, second; McKeever, Illinois, third; Palmmeyer, Wisconsin, fourth; Otterness, Minnesota, fifth. Time, 15 2-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurlles—Won by Cuhel, Iowa; Beatty, Iowa, second; Cooper, Michigan, third; Jones, Michigan, fourth; Pierce Ohio State, fifth. Time, 24 2-10 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Lovette, Michigan; rinehart, Indiana, second; Northrup, Michigan, third; Schuerman, Wisconsin, fourth; Mayer, Wisconsin, fifth. Distance, 181 feet 1 inch.

Hammer throw—Won by Dart, Northwestern; Ketz, Michigan, second; Shively, Illinois, third; Campbell, Michigan, fourth; McCaffree, Michigan, fifth. Distance, 151 feet 11 inches.

Half- mile run—Won by Sittig, Illinois; Tooley, Ohio State, second; Gist, Chicago, third; Erickson, Wisconsin, fourth; Lamont, Michigan, fifth. Time, 1 minute 58 8-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Everingham, Iowa; Hester, Michigan, second; Rhea, of Minnesota, third; Kriss, Ohio, fourth; Smith, Wisconsin, fifth. Time, 22 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Rasmus, Ohio; Lovette, Michigan, second; Laemmle, Minnesota, third; Schravesand, Michigan, fourth; Prather, Indiana, fifth. Distance, 135 feet 8¾ inches.

Two-mile run—Won by J. Zola, Wisconsin; Kennedy, Ohio State, second; Fairfield, Illinois, third; Hall, Illinois, fourth; Payne, Wisconsin, fifth. Time, 9 minutes 42 7-10 seconds.

One mile relay—Won by Indiana; (Pope, Abell, Abromson, Stephenson); Wisconsin, second; Minnesota, third; Illinois, fourth; Michigan, fifth. Time, 3 minutes 21 2-10 seconds.

Pole vault—McGinnis, Wisconsin and Droegemueller, Northwestern, tied for first; White, Illinois, third; Boyles, Iowa, fourth; Fox, Purdue, Prout, Michigan and Otterness, Minnesota, tied for fifth. Height 13 feet 3 inches. (New conference record.)

Running broad jump—Won by Simon, Illinois; Northrup, Michigan, second; Meiselahn, Illinois, third; Everingham, Iowa, fourth; Wacowski, Illinois, fifth. Distance, 22 feet 8 1-8 inches.

High jump—Won by Burg, Chicago; McGinnis, Wisconsin, second; Wachowski, Illinois, third; Frey, Chicago and Rettig, Northwestern, tied for fourth and fifth. Height, 6 feet 4⅝ inches.

Amateur Golf

(Continued from Page One.)

were named last evening, five more are expected to be on hand by noon.

The twenty-five members of the local team that were named are: Joe Tucker, D. J. Cravens, Bob Livingston, H. O. Henderson, F. Underhill, F. W. Albrecht, L. J. Segrist, L. H. Barwick, Sam Seaver, W. P. Scott, Roy Spangler, Ralley George, Max Johnson, H. P. Letton, Jonn M. Alexander, Ray Hunt, J. A. Bridges, Bob Landegren, Roy Burkett, A. B. Chaloupka, Al Bower, Don Gallagher, Guy Minor and H. M. Wheeler.

Play at Antelope.

The second round of the consolation tourney in progress at Antelope club must be completed by tonight acdording to Professional Harold Holloway. The third round of the spring tournament must be completed by Monday night.

There was plenty of action at Antelope Saturday with tourney matches in full swing.

Clyde Root, one of Antelope's leading golfers continued to display winning form, defeat ng J. W. McKibbin after a hardfought match, 3 and 1. J. J. Simondynes, former Wahoo golfer, took the number of S. R. Purtzer, 5 and 4. Purtzer is a young player who has been showing considerable promise. Dave Schaefer kicked in with a surprise by defeating Al Rinker, 2 and 1.

Ben Kohout slipped up on J. V. Robinson, taking an early lead and winning, 8 and 7. Hugo Ziegler trimmed R. L. Hall, 6 and 4. T. C. Anker won over V. Risser, 3 and 2.

Morris Fisher, another young Antelope golfer got back into form and defeated A. H. Robertson, veteran of the muny course, 6 and 5. Robertson, however, has been playing only a few times this year.

M. G. Gordon won a close match from M. J. Monnich, 1 up. The pair were all even at the end of nine holes.

Most of the winners had to shoot in the 70's to pull down a victory, indicating Antelope will furn sh some competition for the state tourney next week.

Clyde Root won the blind bogey with R. L. Hall finishing second.

Contest at Antelope.

A putting contest (least number of puts on the 18 holes) will be the feature of the golf card at Antelope club today.

Proper Hand Hold for Fast Driving.

When compelled to drive fast, straddle at least one of the spokes of the steering wheel with the fingers. A blowout of a front tire will have less chance of taking the steering wheel out of the hand.

GARTIN BOOKED IN JERSEY CITY

Ted Gartin, welterweight fighter of Lincoln, will make his debut Monday night in an eastern ring, stacking up in a 10-round main event at Jersey City. Irish Fagan, a Jersey City battler nad popular in his home town, is booked as Ted's opponent. Gartin has a contract calling for three fights in the New York region.

An Omaha club filed a bid for Ted's services early in June, but Manager Billy Hale of Lincoln was compelled to decline by reason of Ted's engagements in the east.

CARR OVER BAR TO WORLD MARK

(Continued from Page One.)

ford, 36½; Penn State, 27; Yale, 23½; Southern California, 23; Georgetown, 19; Dartmouth, 16; California, 10½; Syracuse, 10; Cornell, 8; Penn, 8; Pittsburgh, 7.

The Meet Summary.

Shotput—Won by E. G. Gerekin, U. S. C., 47 feet 11¾ inches; second, C. P. Hoffman, Stanford, 46 feet 11 inches; third, A. E. Forster, Stanford, 46 feet 3¾ inches, fourth, D. Adelman, Georgetown, 46 feet 2¾ inches; fifth, H. Lamberg, Pennsylvania, 45 feet 8⅞ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by C. B. Hines, Georgetown, 205 feet 7⅝ inches (new games record); second, Moroney, Georgetown, 199 feet 1 inch; third, T. E. Shipley, Stanford, 191 feet 4¼ inches; fourth, W. T. Healey, Dartmouth, 191 feet 2⅜ inches; fifth, F. G. Moore, Harvard, 190 feet 9⅝ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by E. B. Wells, Dartmouth; second, J. S. Collier, Brown; third, R. J. Nichols, Stanford; fourth, C. C. West, Stanford; fifth, C. L. Weber, U. S. C., Time, 14 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by C. E. Borah, U. S. C.; second, H. C. Paulsen, Yale; third, R. H. Bartholomew, Penn State; fourth, E. L. House, U. S. C.; fifth, A. H. Miller, Harvard. Time, 9 8-10 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by C. P. Hoffman, Stanford, 150 feet 7 inches; second, I. L. Phillips, California, 144 feet 4½ inches; third, G. L. Welsh, Pittsubrgh, 142 feet, 10⅞ inches; fourth, D. Levans, Stanford, 141 feet 3¼ inches; fifth, J. F. Anderson, Cornell, 139 feet ¼ inch.

440-yard run—Won by T. P. Alderman, Michigan State; second, L. C. Ross, Yale; third, R. Barfuli, Syracuse; fourth, C. Cooke, Syracuse; fifth, G. Swope, Dartmouth. Time, 48 3-10 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by W. Cox, Penn State, second, C. J. Samsone, Colby; third, A. A. Wills, Bates; forth, A. Mackinnon, Stanford; fifth, E. Haggerty, Harvard. Time, 4:21 2-10.

Two-mile run—Won by Russell Payne, Pennsylvania; second, M. L. Smith, Yale; third, J. L. Reid, Harvard; fourth, E. R. Wells, Princeton; fifth, A. M. Briggs, Yale. Time, 9:25 8-10.

Running broadjump—Won by A. H. Bates, Penn State, 24 feet 8½ inches (new games record); second, T. A. Mathias, Penn State, 24 feet 5¾ inches; third, S. T. Meeks, Stanford, 24 feet 1⅝ inches; fiurth, T. B. Zombro, Stanford, 24 feet 1¼ inches; fifth, G. K. Dyer, Stanford, 24 feet ⅝ inch.

880-yard run—Won by O. Proudlock, Syracuse; second, H. P. McCloskey, Boston college; third, E. M. Swinburne, Georgetown; fourth, S. H. Martin, Dartmouth; fifth, C. B. Hogan, Yale. Time, 1:55.

Running high jump—Won by T. L. Maynard, Dartmouth, 6 feet 4½ inches; tied for second and third, R. W. King, Stanford, and H. J. Coggeshall, Southern California, 6 feet 3⅝ inches; tied for fourth and fifth, D. L. Hampton, California, and G. P. Larsen, Yale, 6 feet 2½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by M. M. Ide, Penn State, 162 feet 1½ inches; second, H. Lynn, Pittsburgh, 160 feet 5 inches; third, E. T. Black, Maine, 159 feet 7⅜ inches; fourth, W. H. Pillsbury, Bowdoin, 153 feet 4⅝ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by H. G. Steinbrenner, Massachusetts Tech; second, R. H. Spellman, Cornell; third, E. M. Wells, Dartmouth; fourth, E. Caruthers, Cornell; fifth, A. E. Graham, Southern California. Time, 23 9-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by C. E. Borah, Southern California; second, R. H. Bartholomew, Penn State; third, H. C. Paulsen, Yale; fourth, J. O. MacDonald, Pennsylvania; fifth, L. Filkins, Penn State. Time, 20 9-10 seconds (new games record).

Pole vault—Won by Sabin Carr, Yale, 14 feet (new world's record); third, W. R. Edmonds, Stanford, 13 feet 6 inches; tie for fourth and fifth, S. R. Bradley, Princeton, and E. J. Williams, Southern California, 13 feet.

Yanks, Senators Split Twin Bill

NEW YORK, May 28—(I. N. S.)—The Yankees and Washington broke even in a twin bill today, the first game going to New York, 8 to 2, and the second to the Senators, 3 to 2.

The first game was featured by "Babe" Ruth's twelfth home run of the season, which was followed a moment later by a similar clout from his team-mate, Meusel. The homers came in the seventh when the Yankees scored five runs, definitely putting the game on ice.

With the score tied in the eighth inning of the second game, Washington nicked Moore for two runs, while a New York rally in the ninth could get but one. Score of first game:

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeeley, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	1	4	6	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
West, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	12	3	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	0	1	0
Rigney, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Thurston, p	3	2	3	1	4	0
Totals	32	2	8	24	27	0

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	2	2	2	1	0
Ruth, rf	4	1	3	5	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	0	7	0	0
Meusel, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Lazerri, 2b	4	0	1	5	4	0
Dugan, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Grabowski, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Shocker, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	10	27	7	0

Washington	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	0	x	—8

Summary: Two base hit—Harris, Meusel, Lazerri, Goslin, Dugan. Three base hit—Ruth, Thurston. Home run—Meusel, Ruth. Left on base—Washington 6; New York 5. Base on balls—Off Shocker 1, off Thurston 4. Wild pitch—Thurston. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time—1:58.

Second Game.

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3	7 0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2	10 1

Batteries—Marberry and Ruel; Moore and Collins.

BRASS TACKS

(Continued from Page One.)

ling block. The Valley conference presumably represents a combination of high-class sportsmen banded together for the purpose of improving the ethics and standards of collegiate athletics within the organization. That's the theory of the conference, but the actual application, the practical side, is sadly different.

At the present moment, one of the Valley conference leaders has made it a practice to use former prize fighters on his athletic teams, while another leader winks at the activities of members of the coaching staff to entice the migratory athlete to his school.

How much dependence can be placed on the statement of such leaders that they are enforcing the rule against scouting? Theoretically, the new Valley statute has much to make it praiseworthy, but it must rest on a foundation of good faith, and can it work out as planned, when there is no faith?

DIZZY SPEED ON SPEEDWAY OVAL

Drivers Steer Machines Around Roosier Course At Record Clip.

BY W. E. HALLBERG.

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, Ind., May 28—(U. P.)—One after another of the trim little cars took to the speedway oval this afternoon and whirled around at dizzying speed as their drivers qualified for the 500-mile race Monday.

So fast was the pace that official believed no driver qualifying under 104 miles an hour would be among the 33 who will start. The trials end at noon Sunday.

Fred Roberts, who will drive a Duesenberg special, was to have made his trial this afternoon, but because of chewed blades in his supercharger will have to wait until tomorrow.

Zeke Meyer, in a Nickle Plate special, dropped out of the trials because he could not get up speed, but may try again tomorrow.

The drivers who qualified today, the automobiles they drove and the average speeds they maintained in lapping the two and one-half mile oval four times and travelling 10 miles are:

Saturday's Qualifiers.

Jules Ellinboe, Cooper Special front drive, 113.269.

Al Cotey, Elcar special, 106.29.

Fred Lecklider, Elgin piston pin special, 105.729.

Louis Chreveler, Miller special, 109.510

Dave Evans, Duesenberg special, 107.36.

Wade Morton, Duesenberg special, 108.07

Tony Gulotta, Miller special, 107.76.

George Souders, Duesenberg special, 111.55.

Tommy Milton, Detroit special, 108.758.

Babe Stapp, Duesenberg, 109.555.

Eight to Go Today.

Twenty-one of the 41 drivers entered had qualified previously and with today's ten, eight have yet to prove that their cars can go 90 miles an hour.

George Fernicke, the Romanian, whose English is atrocious, but whos skill is quite the opposite, has worked night and day over his Bugatti Special, repairing engine trouble, and believed he would be able to enter the trials Sunday. Previously he had feared he could not start.

The Only Foreign Car.

Fernicke's is the only foreign car entered. All the rest are American made, with Miller Specials and Duesenbergs predominating.

Mechanical interest at the speedway centers in the funny looking front wheel driven cars.

The front wheel drives look just like regular rear drives being operated backwards. Their drivers are confident of their speed, and thus far the highest marks in the trials have been made by front wheel drives.

HALF-POINT MARGIN WINS FOR BRONCHOS

(Continued from Page One.)

Hamil, turned in a 3:30.1 performance, bettering the mark of 3:35, made by Greenslit, Hamil, Isaman and Welch of Hastings last year.

Geer of Doane equalled the conference record of 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump. The Doane jumper holds the record jointly with John Fuhrer, Doane, '02.

Perry and Morton of Doane provided two surprises of the meet by winning the half-mile and mile respectively. Perry came from behind with a fine spurt to beat out Kemp of Hastings in the half-mile, missing the college record by 3-10 second. Morton flashed a great finishing spurt to crowd out Balinger of Hastings, who was favored to win the mile event. Morton's time shaved within 8-10 second of the conference record.

Cool weather and a contrary wind balked Ray Alf, Doane crack sprinter, in his efforts to lower sprint marks. The Congregationalist speedster, however, delivered in fine fashion, winning the two dashes and low hurdles.

H. Hamil of Hastings was the "iron man" in the Broncho victory. He was out in front to win the quarter-mile in 51 2-10 seconds, finished third in the 100-yard dash and ran anchor on the two victorious relay teams.

Summary of Meet.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lauritsen, Doane; second, Phil Taylor, Doane; third, Heckenlively, Doane; fourth, Lindell, Hastings. Time, 15 7-10 seconds (new record).

100-yard dash—Won by Alf, Doane; second, Zorn, Peru; third, H. Hamil, Hastings; fourth, Rush, Grand Island. Time, 10 2-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Morton, Doane; second, Balinger, Hastings; third, D. Hamil, Hastings; fourth, Enns, Hastings. Time, 4 minutes 32 8-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by H. Hamil, Hastings; second, Kemp, Hastings; third, Greenslit, Hastings; fourth, Laase, Doane. Time, 51 2-10 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Alf, Doane; second, Lindell, Hastings; third, Phil Taylor, Doane; fourth, Ray, Wayne. Time, 25 4-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Alf, Doane; second, Rush, Grand Island; third, Lindell, Hastings; fourth, Herndon, Midland. Time, 22 8-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Perry, Doane; second, Kemp, Hastings; third, Morton, Doane; fourth, D. Hamil, Hastings. Time, 2 minutes 2 5-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Evans, Hastings; second, Balinger, Hastings; third, West, Doane; fourth, Bonner, Doane. Time, 10 minutes 26 3-10 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Hastings college (Greenslit, Vierman, Kemp, H. Hamil, second, Doane college; third, Peru Normal; fourth, Wayne Normal. Time, 3 minutes 30 1-10 seconds. (New record).

880-yard relay—Won by Hastings college (Baruth, Vierman, Lindell, H. Hamil); second, Peru Normal; third, Doane college; fourth, Nebraska Wesleyan. Time, 1 minute 31 3-10 seconds. (New record).

16-pound shot put—Won by Wiberg, Wesleyan, 45 feet 6½ inches; second, Hertz, Peru, 40 feet 5 inches; third, Park, Doane, 40 feet 4½ inches; fourth, Cox, Kearney, 40 feet ¼ inch. (Wiberg's mark new record.)

Pole vault—Tied for first and second, Dale, Hastings, and Whitaker, Hastings, 11 feet 6 inches; tied for third and fourth, Shupe, Wesleyan, and Scheer, Doane, 11 feet.

High jump—Won by Geer, Doane, 5 feet 11 inches; second, Albro, Chadron, 5 feet 8 inches; tied for third and fourth, Macklin, Wayne; Wernimont, Wesleyan; Hampton, Hastings, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Lauritsen, Doane, 21 feet 1½ inches; second, Fort, Peru, 21 feet ¾ inch; third, Loder, Wesleyan, 20 feet 5 inches; fourth, Hockett, oCtner, 20 feet 4¼ inch.

Javelin throw—Won by McCready, Hastings, 178 feet 2⅛ inches; second, Wiberg, Wesleyan, 169 feet 4 inches; third, Becker, Hastings, 168 feet 3½ inches; fourth, Dallam, Peru, 152 feet 5⅝ inches. McCreedy's cast new record.)

Discus throw—Won by Huyck, Wesleyan, 122 feet 2⅛ inches; second, Lindell, Hastings, 116 feet ⅝ inch; third, Park, Doane, 114 feet 7 inches; fourth, Kuzelka, Doane, 113 feet 4½ inches.

By International News Service.

DRIED FRUITS—Market, steady; apricots, choice to extra fancy, 17@23½c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 9@13½c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 6¼@12¼c; prunes 60s to 100s, 5@7¼c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 8¾@12½c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleacher, 10@10½c; unbleached, 7¼@7½c.

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

COFFEE—Market, exchange closed; Rio No. 7, on spot, 15¾c.

Speed Program at State Fair Pulls Field of Fast Steppers

List of entries for the early closing harness races at the Nebraska state fair, announced Saturday by George Jackson, fair secretary, holds out the promise of a speed program of rare interest. Purses offered by the fair management for the harness races alone exceed $11,000 and owners evidently are bent on getting their share of the prize money. Four days of the fair—Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9—will be devoted to horse racing.

The entries for the late closing events will not be compiled until the Sunday prior to the fair. Of the early closing events, the two-year-old trot has attracted the largest field and 16 colts have been listed for this event. The 2:20 pace, purse $1,000, lists 15 entries and the 2:20 trot, also a $1,000 purse, has 14 entries. The complete roster of early closing event entries follows:

2:20 Trot, Purse $1,000.

Nettie M. W., b. m., Frank Daily, Auburn, Neb.

Dick Vola, b. g., Bohanan-O'Shea-Rogers, Lincoln.

Triumph Jr., r., g., Bohanan-O'Shea-Rogers, Lincoln.

Athol Direct, b. g., J. W. Crays, Bruning, Neb.

Betty Ann Maxey, b. f., Bryant & Biglin, Hastings, Neb.

Walnut McKinney, blk. g., Sefton & Houghton, Hamilton, Mo.

Whisk Broom, b. g., W. G. Beezeley, Syracuse, Neb.

Cynosure, b. m., Robert C. Johnson, Winfield, Kas.

Roy Archdale, blk. g., T. E. Eaton, Hastings, Neb.

Miss Mattie Axworthy, br. m., Eli Best, Lincoln.

Princess Belwin, blk. m., E. E. Giffin, DeQueen, Ark.

Mamie Casco, b. m., W. M. McKnab, Winfield, Kas.

Liberty Bond, br. g., W. J. Rose, Auburn, Neb.

The Honor, b. g., N. P. Booth, Harlan, Ia.

Three-Year Pace, Purse $400.

Subito Klyo, br. f., Eugene Gregg, Doniphan, Neb.

Direct Maid, blk. m., Ray Stufft, Mitchell, Neb.

Lelia Gentry, c. f., Bohanan-O'Shea-Rogers, Lincoln.

Pointer Brigade, b. g., J. W. Crays, Bruning, Neb.

Don Worthy, br. g., Bell Brothers, David City, Neb.

Allie Light, br. m., W. G. Beezeley, Syracuse, Neb.

Hollynrood Tommy, b. g., Eli Best, Lincoln.

Walter Braden, br. c., W. R. Steele, Lincoln.

Clithworthy, b. g., Mrs. Lee Getchell, Lincoln.

2:20 Pace, Purse $1,000.

Miss Peter X., b. m., W. W. Towle, Lincoln.

Jimmie Gratton, blk. g., Fay Stufft, Mitchell, Neb.

Petermere, c. g., Bohanan-O'Shea-Rogers, Lincoln.

Gene All, b. g., Joe Gillaspie, Coffeyville, Kas.

Donna Cupid, b. m., Bryant & Biglin, Hastings, Neb.

Russia Silk, br. m., Bryant & Biglin, Hastings, Neb.

Billy Wood, s. g., J. M. Wray, Creston, Ia.

Easter Boy, s. g., Shreve Brothers, Lincoln.

J. H. Newton, b. g., W. G. Beezeley, Syracuse, Neb.

Baron Peter, b. g., George Slick, Glenvil, Neb.

Rippley Girl, b. m., T. E. Eaton, agent, Hastings, Neb.

H. J. P., b. g., J. O. Tosh, Valley Falls, Kas.

Red Casco, s. g., W. M. McKnab, Winfield, Kas.

Silver Hall, blk. g., W. H. Dougherty, David City, Neb.

Valley Patchen, br. g., C. E. Harding, Sac City, Ia.

Two-Year Trot, Purse $250.

Peggy Guy, Flack, Lawritson & DesJardien, Lincoln.

W. W. T., s. g., W. W. Towle, Lincoln.

Bob Worthy, br. c., W. R. Steele, Lincoln.

Margaret S. Maxey, b. f., Bryant & Biglin, Hastings, Neb.

Mary E. Maxey, b. f., Bryant & Biglin, Hastings.

Mickey Maxey, b. g., Chamberlin & Keener, Kearney, Neb.

Peter Dale, b. c., Shreve Brothers, Lincoln.

Italia Silk, br. f., Ed Mattison, Omaha.

Watson Bar, b. c., H. M. Pettygrove, Oxford, Neb.

Exine McGregor, blk. g., H. M. Pettygrove, Oxford, Neb.

Man Silk, br. g., W. G. Beezeley, Syracuse, Neb.

Shirley Harvester, blk. m., Warren Dennis, David City, Neb.

Miss Meadows, b. f., Meadow Farms, Valley, Neb.

Etta Worthy, b. f., Meadow Farms, Valley, Neb.

Worthy Silk, ch. c., Meadow Farms, Valley, Neb.

Otsie, b. c., Meadow Farms, Valley, Neb.

2:10 Pace, Purse $1,000.

Florence L., blk. m., Ray Stufft, Mitchell, Neb.

Prince Pachuta, F. G. Pringle, Hastings, Neb.

Teddy Jr., b. g., D. L. McDonald, Mitchell, Neb.

Atwood, J. T. Allen, Denver, Colo.

Prince Mac, blk. g., Ed Peterson, Omana.

Billy Mac, blk. g., C. C. Machurek, David City, Neb.

Miss Sac City, br. m., C. E. Harding, Sac City, Ia.

Three-Year Trot, Purse $400.

Alma Dillon, b. m., Flack, Lauritson & DesJardien, Lincoln.

Otis M., br. s., Bohanan-O'Shea-Rogers, Lincoln.

Kid McKylo, br. g., E. K. Burtis, Kearney, Neb.

Gretchen Harvester, b. f., Frank Starr, Hastings, Neb.

Rebel Brigade, blk. s., J. W. Crays Bruning Neb.

Betty Ann Maxey, b. f., Bryant & Biglin, Hastings, Neb.

Birth Mark, b. f., Eugene Chamberlain, Kearney, Neb.

Silaxey, b. c., Shere Brothers, Lincoln.

Myra Hall, b. m., W. G. Beezeley, Syracuse, Neb.

Deb Casco, s. m., W. M. McKnab, Winfield, Kas.

Sister Ann, br. f., Meadow Farms, Valley, Neb.

2:14 Trot, Purse $1,000.

Dick Vola, b. g., Bohanan-O'Shea-Rogers, Lincoln.

Fred Harvester, br. g., J. M. Wray, Creston, Ia.

Maxey Maxey, b. m., Ed O'Shea, Lincoln.

Whisk Broom, b. g., W. G. Beezeley, Syracuse, Neb.

The Leading Man, br. g., D. L. McDonald, Mitchell, Neb.

Prince Lander, C. P. Smith, Bedford, Ia.

Fannie Lee, A. N. Stone, Shelton, Neb.

Spud McCann, b. g., James Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Katherine Todd, blk. m., C. F. Harding, Sac City, Ia.

Two-Year Pace, Purse $250.

Sunny Boy, Ray Stufft, Mitchell, Neb.

Direct Silk, br. g., L. J. Cunningham, Mitchell, Neb.

Dronemore, br. s., Bohanan-O'Shea-Rogers, Lincoln.

Jane Maxey, Dr. M. J. Romine, Scotia, Neb.

Lady Sorrento, br. f., Bell Brothers, David City, Neb.

Bizzy McKylo, b. f., Bell Brothers, David City, Neb.

Peter Gentry, br. g., F. E. Eaton, Hastings, Neb.

Butch McKylo, b. g., C. C. Machurek, David City, Neb.

Betty Lou, b. f., Ell Best, Lincoln.

Worthy Mary, b. f., Meadow Farms, Valley, Neb.

REDS RALLY AT CUBS' EXPENSE

Tailenders In National Knock Off Bruins By 8-0 Score.

CHICAGO, May 28—(I. N. S.)—The humble Reds from Cincinnati worked off a lot of baseball at the expense of the Cubs today and won, 8 to 0. The Cub pitchers, Blake and Roy, couldn't find the plate and the fielders behind them threw the ball away. As a result, the Reds indulged in a field day. The score:

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dressen, 3b	5	3	3	2	0	0
Smith, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Walker, rf	6	1	3	9	0	0
Pipp, 1b	5	1	3	8	0	0
Allen, lf	5	0	7	2	0	0
Picinich, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Lucas, 2b	5	1	1	0	2	0
Pinelli, ss	3	2	1	2	0	0
Donohue, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	8	16	27	7	0

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	2	7	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Webb, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	1	2	0
Stephens, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Toison, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Beck, 3b	2	0	0	1	5

Have You Ever Noticed How Many Items Of Interest Appear Under Announcements

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time ..... .12
3 Times ..... .10
7 Times ..... .19

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m., to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B-1-2-3-4.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENT:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments and Flats.
74A—Apartments Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Houses Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
82—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

AN ATTRACTIVE—Front room in modern home, southeast location; gentlemen preferred. F2057, garage.

SMALL APT.—Very desirable and well furnished including piano, fairly modern, garage, close to capitol. L7474.

MOUNTAIN COTTAGE—On highway, 7 miles from Boulder, Colo., 5 rooms furnished, garage, $30 per month. L8433.

$1300 EQUITY—In 7-room modern house, good location for clear lot or $150 cash and used car. Prefer sedan or coach. No Fords. 2440 D St., F4842.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

HENRY BROWN, UNDERTAKER—B6519.

Cards of Thanks 2

I WISH TO THANK MY MANY FRIENDS and unknown friends, also relatives, for their support during the Harris-Goar Chevrolet car contest; also Harris-Goar for the beautiful diamond ring that they presented to me. Mrs. M. Reynolds.

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

NO DOWNTOWN RENT TO PAY—And no ice box means freshly cut flowers for less money. Distinctive funeral designs. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd.

USE ROSEWELL'S PLANTS—And flowers for all occasions. Rosewell Floral Co., Office, 406 Hill St. F6871.

Personals 7

ANYONE—Wishing to go to Houston or Corpus Christa, Tex., at about half fare, call F1753 Sunday and Monday.

A HOME—For invalids, elderly people; good care; prices reasonable; southeast location. F6630.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits; how to stop fits promptly; free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n., 178 W. 62nd St., Chicago.

IDEAL HOME—For invalids and elderly People. Nurse in charge and price reasonable. 2954 Apple. B4104.

MARCELING—By experienced operator, at 1814 Sewell St. Phone F4352.

PEONIES—For sale. F4974.

PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people, reasonable rates; nurse in charge. Phone M1806. 1530 No. 32nd.

PLEASANT HOME—For invalids and elderly people. Good care at a reasonable price. 2954 Apple. B4104.

SPEND 50 CENTS—And ask any questions about conditions in Washington and the Pacific coast. Might save you hundreds of dollars. Reliable information from uninterested person. P. O. Box 43, Hoquiam, Wash.

WANTED—Someone to do men's laundry for use of electric washer. Star Box 878

WANT GOOD HOME—For boy 12; bright and intelligent. 1227 H St., College View. Phone 362-J.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Yellow gold Hamilton wrist watch, Saturday evening. Reward. B2776 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST—One black traveling bag containing clothing, reward. Phone Rural 4113.

LOST—Pair of glasses, May 17th at Masonic hall. Call Rural 1303.

LOST—Between 16th and 17th on R St., B-flat soprano Selmer saxophone. Reward. Paul Jeffers. B2388. 544 So. 17th.

PAIR SHELL-RIMMED GLASSES—Lost, in brown leather case. Reward. F3618.

UNI. STUDENT GLASSES—Lost, shell-rimmed, during parade Friday night. Reward. Star, Box 874.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A FINE—1926 Ford Touring, only $225 $50 down, $5 per week. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O.

BUICK BETTER USED CARS—

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE ON NEW USED CARS.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION—

1927 Buick master coach.
1927 BUICK master sport touring.
1926 BUICK standard coach.
1925 BUICK standard sedan.
1924 DODGE touring.
1924 MOON sedan.
1923 DODGE coupe.
1923 BUICK 4 Cyl. sedan.
1922 FORD sedan.
1926 FORD tudor sedan.
1925 DODGE coupe.
1926 BUICK standard, 4-pass., coupe.
1922 CHANDLER 5 pass. sedan.
1923 BUICK 6, 2 door sedan.
1925 FORD coupe.
1924 BUICK master sedan.
1926 NASH advance coach.
1920 COLE 8 sedan.
1926 HUDSON coach, late.
1927 ESSEX super six coach.
1924 BUICK master 6 touring.
1925 BUICK standard coupe.
1918 HUDSON touring.
1922 PATRIOT 1 ton truck $150.00.

Used Car Department.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

1228 P St. B6901.

After 6 P. M. B-6905.

Open Evenings.

New York Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 28

BUTTER—Market, firm; salted and unsalted, creamery higher scoring, 44@46c; creamery extras, 43½@45c; creamery firsts 39@44½c; renovated extras, 38½@39c; ladies, fresh, extras, 37@37½c.

CHEESE—Market, quiet; state whole milk flats, special, 27@28c; average runs, 25@26½c; lower grades, 21@23c; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas, 25@26c.

EGGS—Market, easier; nearby white extras, closely selected, 31@33c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 27@32c; fresh gathered extras, 24½@27c; fresh firsts, 21½@22½c; Pacific coast white, extras, 34@35c; extras firsts, 32@33c; firsts, 29@30½c.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:40am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:30am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local **	2:55pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	8:45pm
9:30pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	12:30am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland**	10:45am
1:55am	Denver-Calif. Flyer**	4:57am
6:10pm	Denver-Calif. Flyer**	1:35pm
11:18am	Hastings-McCook Local**	8:50pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local **	1:35pm
6:18pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:20pm	Seatle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:05pm	Seatle via Billings-G. N.*	12:05am
11:08am	Burwell-Sargent Local*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland ..**	10:15am
8:00pm	Columbus Accom. **	5:30pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Loc.*	5:30pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:30pm
12:40am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:30am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local*	3:55pm
3:10pm	Neb. City-Falls City Lcl.**	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:40pm	Sioux City Local**	5:20pm
4:15pm	Table Rock Local ..**	10:15am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:37am	Colorado Limited	1:40am
3:25pm	Colorado Express	1:19pm
1:19pm	Chicgo Fast Mail	9:25pm
1:40am	Rocky Mountain Lim.	12:37am
7:35pm	Kansas, Okla., Texas	7:25am
7:25am	Co. Bluffs and Omaha	7:35pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhatan and K. C.**	5:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	4:05pm
5:25pm	Beatrice	8:25am
8:25am	Omaha and Intermed.**	5:25pm
8:25am	Central City and West.*	5:25pm
4:05pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:40am	Kansas City Local	5:15pm
5:30pm	St. Louis Limited	8:00am
11:00pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	9:00am
9:10am	Lincoln-Union Local	4:40pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6:55am	Fremont, Norf'k, Win'r**	5:50pm
4:00pm	Chicago, Lander, Casper*	10:20am

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

DODGE—1926, Special B sedan. Extra equipment, mileage less than 3500. The cleanest Dodge and best buy in Lincoln. $675. This car cost $1200 new. F8031.

DODGE—Sedan, best bargain in town for $235. L4559.

FOR BETTER USED CARS — See our large stock of good ones. De Brown Auto Sales, 1717 O St.

FOR SALE—Late 1920 Ford Sedan, in good condition. Phone B1588.

FORD TOURING CAR—For sale, cheap if taken at once. Good condition. Cash. B5493.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1926 FORD coupe	$295
1926 FORD Sedan, Fordor	$295
1926 FORD Coupe	$300
1926 FORD Coupe	$325
1926 FORD touring	$265
1925 FORD coupe	$210
1921 FORD Sedan	$ 65
1924 FORD Touring	$ 50
1926 DODGE Coach	$675
1923 DODGE Coupe	$270
1925 DODGE Touring	$385
1926 OLDSMOBILE Coach	$645
1926 OAKLAND Coach	$645
1926 OVERLAND 4-door sedan	$410
1926 CHEVROLET Coach	$445
1921 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$ 95
1924 STAR coupe	$265
1923 BUICK Roadster	$265
1926 FORD Coupe	$350
1926 CHRYSLER Sedan	$700
1926 FORD Tudor	$365

AND MANY OTHERS.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE,

1724 O St. B4708

Open Evenings.

HI-GRADE USED CARS—

1 1926 PAIGE COACH.
1 1924 BUICK SEDAN, flirst class condition.
1 1921 COLE "8" SPORT.
1 "57" CADILLAC, new paint, runs good.
1 1926 OLDS 6-CYLINDER COACH.

MILLER CAR MARKET.

1634 O ST.—TERMS TO SUIT.

PHONE B-1517.

HUPP TOURING—Late model, 4-cyl., unusually well cared for; a bargain in miles, $450; Dodge roadster, 1925, $350; Ford coupe, 1921, $65; Ford touring, 1921, $50; Ford touring, 1924, 2 original tires, $185. Motor Out Company, 1120 P street.

NEW AND USED CARS—Lincoln Ford market, terms. 1222 Que.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

VERY EASY TERMS—

$25.00 DOWN, $5.00 WEEKLY—

1926 PONTIAC Coach, nearly new at big discount.

1926 HUDSON 4-DOOR BROUGHAM, nearly new, at half price.

1924 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE, refinished, 5 cords $375
1923 CHEVROLET Touring ..... $ 75
1921 FORD Coupe, new cord tires .... $ 85
1924 FORD Tour., new oversize cords, many extras.
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" TOURING, all new tires.
1923 BUICK "4" COUPE, 5 balloons, bumpers, etc.
1926 FORD ROADSTER, new tires.... $225
1923 FORD TOUR., starter ..... $ 50
1926 CHEV. COUPE, disc wheels, bumpers, etc., runs like new, driven only 6000 miles.
1926 STAR COUPSTER, 5 new balloons, extra fine shape..... $375
1925 FORD COUPE, completely overhauled, repainted, new Firestone tires.
1923 BUICK "6" TOURING SEDAN, 6 balloons, trunks, etc. $450
1924 FORD COUPE, motor overhauled, 5 tires, original finish.
1926 NASH Advanced "6" 2-door sedan, driven only 8,000 miles, original tires, just like new at half price.
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, new tires, new Duco finish..... $250
1923 MOON TOURING, with California top, motor overhauled.
1925 FORD TOURING, new pistons rings, pins, timing, gears, etc., repainted, new tires..... $175
1924 FORD Coupe $195
1926 FORD ROADSTER, new balloons. $250
1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, five new balloons, fine motor, newly painted $300

AUTO EXCHANGE COMPANY.

B-3003—1730 "O" ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

PACKARDS — Five-pass. sedan; 4-pass. coupe, 7-pass. sedan, 8 cyl. Nash, 1925 2-door; Chrysler '58, 4-cyl. 5-pass. coach. Oakland, 1926, 2-pass coupe; Durant, 1923 5-pass. sedan; Dodge, 1923, 5-pass. Calif. top; Cole Eight, 1921, 7-pass. tour. W. Clyde Davis Motors, 1700 P.

EASY PAYMENTS—

$10.00 TO $100 DOWN—

1924 Ford Touring, $85.00; 1925 Ford Touring, starter, $135; 1925 Ford Coupe, balloons, $325; 1926 Ford Coupe, balloons, $325; 1927 Ford Fordor Sedan, $415; 1926 Ford Tudor Sedan, $260; 1926 Essex Coach, $475; 1924 Ford coupe ballons, $210; 1926 Star Compster, $295; 1924 Ford Tour., regular, $95; 1926 Overland 4 Coach, $295; 1926 Ford Sport Rdstr. $295; 1924 Dodge Coupe, $385; 1925 Star Coupe, balloons, $295; 1926 Star Coupster, $295; 1923 Dodge Sedan, $295; 1927 Chev. Coach, $485; 1925 Hup. 3-door Sedan, $485; 1926 Dodge Sedan, $715; 1926 Overland Coach, $295; 1923 Essex Coach, $245; 1923 Ford Coupe, $95.00; 1924 Studebaker Coupe, balloons, $345; 1924 Oakland Coupe, $245; 1925 Overland Touring, balloons, $145; 2 1919 Ford Tourings, $15 each; 1926 Ford Rdstr., regular $95.00; 1923 Ford sedan, extra nice, $175; 1926 Overland 6 coach, 2,000 miles, $525; 1924 Durant coupe, $95; 1922 Oldsmobile coupe, $95; 1924 Ford ton truck, $95; 25 different model Fords that we haven't listed. Open till 9:30. Auto Clearing House, 1732 O St., B1029. Open all day Sunday.

Look Them Over

What for the opportunities on this page that mean profit and satisfaction for you. Always changing, always helpful — these ads have good news for you all the time.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

NO FINANCE OR HANDLING CHARGE—

NEW OLDSMOBILE—Coach, fully equipped also trunk, driven less than 2,000 miles.

1926—HUPMOBILE—Sedan, looks like new, priced to sell.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Coupe seda, new Duco paint.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT—Brougham, like new, with the motor that improves with use.

1925—OVERLAND COACH.

1923 OVESRLAND Sedan.

1923—FORD Coupe, good condition, at a bargain.

2 WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring cars, choice, $75.

LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY,

1608 O St.—B6664.

OLD MODEL CADILLAC—Touring in fine condition, good tires, will sell cheap. Lowe, 1943 O.

STOP!—At 1620 O, the golden rule used car house, every car guaranteed 30 days, 90 days on batteries. Listen! To the attractive deal we can make you. Trade us your car, use our easy payment plan, no finance company, Ford Coupe, 1926, (balloons), refinished; Ford coupe, 1925, balloons, runs nice; Ford Coupe, 1924, very fine; Ford coupe, 1920, runs fine, refinished; Ford light delivery, cheap; Essex coach, new balloons; Essex touring, bumpers, spare tire; Buick 4 touring, 4-wheel brakes; Star coach, 1926, like new; Chevrolet co upe, 1926 fully equipped; Chevrolet coupe, 1924, extra nice; Maxwell club sedan, perfect; Packard sedan, new 1927; Dodge coupe, like new; Paige touring, price low; Gray touring, good shape. We do our own financing. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O. "The old firm with 4,000 satisfied customers."

USED CARS WITH AN

O. K. THAT COUNTS—

ONE 1924 Maxwell Coach, a good one, $275; 1 1925 Ford Sedan, Ball. tires, other extras, $300; 1 1925 Ford Roadster, Ball. tires, a real buy, $150; 3 1926 Ford Roadsters, all good buys, $225, $275. Chev., all models, Dodges, Star and Trucks.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVE., 9 P. M.

DAILEY—CHEVROLET.

18TH & O STS.

U S E D C A R S—

1926 SPECIAL DODGE Coupe.
1925 DODGE Coach.
1924 DODGE Business Sedan.
1925 NASH Coach.
1926 PONTIAC Coach.
1924 FORD Tudor Sedan.
1925 GRAHAM BROS. TRUCK, 1½ Ton.
1926 REO 6 TRUCK, 1¼ Ton.
1922 PATRIOT TRUCK, 1 Ton.
1920 G. M. C. Truck, 1 Ton.
1924 FORD Truck, 1 Ton.
1924 CHEVROLET DEL. Express.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.

1428 O ST.

$10.00 TO $50.00 DOWN—

1922 FORD Rdstr., starter, good	$ 60
1923 FORD Rdstr., starter, good	85
1918 FORD Roadster	20
1920 FORD Sedan, starter	50
1924 FORD Rdstr., starter, real good	100
1923 FORD Rdstr., starter, good	95
1924 FORD Rdstr., truck	125
1921 FORD Tour overhauled, starter	65
1925 FORD Touring, perfect shape	145
1922 FORD Tour., starter, perfect	75
1923 FORD Touring, starter	85
1923 FORD Tour., starter, extra good	100
1924 FORD Tour., perfect shape	125
1924 FORD Tour., perfect mechanically, good tires	135
1920 FORD Sedan, starter	75
1921 FORD Sedan, starter	85
1924 FORD coupe, original finish, bumpers front and rear, nearly new tires, motor perfect	$235
1924 FORD Coupe	200
1924 FORD Coupe, overhauled, repainted	225
1924 FORD Fordoor sedan, very good	275
1923 STAR Touring	115
1923 CHEVROLET Coupe, new cords	185
1927 FORD Coupe, like new	425
1927 FORD Tudor, run 1100 miles	435
1924 STUDEBAKER Light Six touring, completely overhauled, new pistons, etc	295
1923 COLE "8" Sportser, six wire wheels, perfect motor	350

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.

1137 P St.—B1644.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

TON TRUCK—Ford. Call L8963. 2440 No. 12th street.

USED TRUCKS—Reo, Graham, Ford and Patriot; prices $90 to $700. Motor Out Company, 1120 P street.

USED CARS OF MERIT—

TAKEN IN ON NEW ONES—

1924 FORD Coupe, seat covers.
1925 Ford roadster, extra good.
1923 FORD Sedan, has had good care.
1924 FORD Touring; new paint.
1925 HUDSON Brougham, lots of equipment.
1924 CHEVROLET Roadster, new paint.
1919 JEFFREY SIX, would make good truck.
2-1924—CHEVROLET coupes.
3-1923—CHEVROLET Tourings, $50 up.

ED VANDENBARK—In charge of service department.

1242 O ST. HERBERT PAAP.

HUDSON-ESSEX MOTORS, M. O. 310W.

HAVELOCK, NEBRASKA.

1924 FORD ROADSTER—Excellent condition. Can see Saturday evening or Sunday at 1927 No. 27th St. Phone M2282.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

SET OF ESSEX "4"—Balloon wheels and tires to trade for set of 32x4 wheels and tires. M3605.

TIRE AND TUBE—34x4½, fine shape, cheap. 1109 F St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

GARAGE STALLS—In fireproof garage; paved alley with convenient entrance. Very cheap rates for extended periods. Rear of 2404 N. L9529.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver, Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For late model Coupe, Henderson motorcycle, 4-cylinder, white enameled, A-1 condition; extra fast machine. Inquire 2640 Q St. B6073.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

FOR SALE—Columbia bicycle in good condition. 941 Garfield.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

HEADQUARTERS — For pulleys, belting, Hangers and shafting, cylinder and crankshaft reconditioning. Ress Machine Works, 221 So. 9th. B3754.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WILL TRADE—Good used piano for good used car. Call L5530.

WILL TRADE CORNER LOT FOR USED car. F8155.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

ALL KINDS OF HAULING—Material and cinder hauling a specialty. Call F. A. Franks, 2234 Q St. B5087.

CEMENT AND STONE WORK—Sodding and general landscaping; moderate prices; guaranteed work. J. B. Martin jr. Phone L8812.

DAY WORK—Wanted. Call L7990.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK — Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. College 309.

FREE MARCELING—By student. Call B3518.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED — Lincoln Novelty Co., 1036 L St.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened, called for, delivered; safety razor blades, saw filing. Novelty Repair Shop, 1514 N St. B2529.

PLOWING—Hauling and team work, wanted. Phone F6678.

PATCH PLASTERING—And basement work; sodding; experienced; all work guaranteed. Call M1706.

PLOWING—Hauling and team work wanted. Phone F6678.

REPAIRS—For all kinds of watches and clocks, reasonable prices. Enslin Watch Shop, 204 So. 12th.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling, wash dresses $2 up. Bungalow aprons, 75c; plain silk dresses, $3 up; work guaranteed. B4746.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

WANTED—Dressmaking and remodeling at home or by the day. L5393.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2682.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co. 1548 O.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING — It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

FIRST CLASS—Paper hanging and painting. Tiffany work a specialty. W. J. Keefer, F O 434-J.

IF AN AMATEUR—Painter and paper hanger is wanted, call other fellow. If an expert, call L8193 evenings.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 20 cents a roll. B4137.

PATCH PLASTERING—Neat work guaranteed, estimate on jobs free of charge. Call B5334.

PAINTING AND PAPERING — Bonsor, 910 No. 22nd. L4487.

PAPER HANGING — Painting, wallpaper cleaning. Our prices are right. Antelope Paint & Wall Paper Store, 2330 O St. L9366.

PAPER HANGING—And painting, work guaranteed, by contract or hour; free estimates. Call for samples. F. C. Wells, L4217.

PAINTING—By hour or contract; 5 more houses wanted. Call Dilley, L8011.

PATCH PLASTERING—And paper hanging wanted; special prices on vacant house. Call F6559.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH — Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Blk. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for expectant mothers. Babies cared for free of charge. Prices reasonable. 2954 Apple.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling, 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Wanted. Mike's Restaurant, 226 No. 10th.

FULL OR PART TIME—Saleswomen can make big money selling individually monogrammed Christmas cards to all classes of business, professional and society people. Write today, applying for free samples, complete information and exclusive territory. Process Engraving Company, Chicago.

GIRL—Wanted to work in grocery store. 417 So. 11th.

HOUSEKEEPER—On small farm. John M. Jacobson, McCool Junction, Nebr.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., HAT—Latest movie star sensation; ladies wanted in every county. Send for free sample. B621 Sunset.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time, easy, pleasant, profitable home work. Inclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill St. Livermore Falls, Me.

LADIES—Earning from $25 to $35 weekly addressing envelopes at home. No experience necessary. Write at once for complete information. Standard Service, 3435 Ogden, Chicago.

LADIES—$25-$50 weekly easy. Addressing mail at home. Good opportunity. No canvassing or experience. Particulars 2c stamp. Home Business Service Bureau, Holland, Ind.

SCHOOL GIRL—To help with housework during summer. Phone F6120.

WOMAN OR GIRL—To work in lunch room in small town near Lincoln. Lincoln Star, Box 868.

YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN—Wanted, who would appreciate a good home, as to wages. Inquire 2620 W.

YOUNG LADY—Student to assist with housework and care of child for board, room and some wages. F4895 or P. O. 32.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY—For a salesman. Pep and experience unnecessary. Write fully. Star, Box 872.

DISTRICT MANAGER—For dignified sales promotion; income limited only by your own ability; man selected must have car and a little cash to carry his first week's expenses and small stock of merchandise to supply his territory. Apply at 1214 M St. from 9 to 5 o'clock.

DRUG CLERK—With fountain experience for country town; give age, experience, reference and salary expected. Address Lincoln Star, 875.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY—Wide-awake hustler, grocery and drug specialty man, can get territorial rights on sale of Dr. Sieger's Angostura, old-time tonic flavoring, same formula since 1824. Applicant must have car. Address with references, Angostura Bitters Agency, Inc., 14 East 46th St., New York.

LEARN BRICKLAYING—Plastering, rubber tile floor laying, $20 to $40 weekly while learning. Then big pay. Free book. American Bldg. Trades, 4341 W. Harrison St., Chicago.

LOCAL MANAGER—For one of the largest life insurance companies, needs an assistant at once. Apply in person, 447 National Bank of Commerce Bldg.

MAN WITH CAR—Wanted to work as collector in southern and eastern Nebraska. Apply at once. United Credit Bureau, 802 Terminal.

MEN—Who believe they can sell, no house to house canvassing, capital unnecessary, phone F1456 for appointment.

MEN—Wishing employment in Mexico, Cuba, Central or South America, send stamped, addressed envelope for details. Tropical Information Bureau, Box 3433A, Miami- Fla.

MEN—Opportunities for beginners on railroads, high wages, see "Instruction." Railway Association.

MEN—Wanted for common labor; state age and last two jobs you had. Lincoln Star, Box 871.

PORTER—Wanted for fraternity. Call B6304.

STRAWBERRY PICKERS—Call L8451 after Monday.

SALESMAN—Can you make a $25,000 sale? We want you! Star, Box 869.

SALESMEN—How does $20 a day sound? The Churchill water pressure sink cleaner sells on sight. Sample sent on approval. Box 315, Los Angeles, Calif.

WE HAVE A HIGH CLASS SALES POSITION for a young man, preferably a university graduate. Call in person only Monday or Tuesday. 408 Federal Trust Bldg.

WANTED—A good mechanic to lease D. L. D. Garage in Uni. Place, Nebr. V. D. Timmerman, Lincoln, Nebr.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN OR WOMEN—Experience unnecessary, to make good money at home in a legitimate proposition. Send stamp for information. Knox-All, New Castle, Ind.

WANTED—Ten energetic salesmen and saleswomen to take orders for high grade line of cosmetics; if you will work you can make $300 to $500 monthly; previous experience not necessary; you can choose your own exclusive territory. See Mr. Johnson, Room 9, Orpheum Theater Bldg., Lincoln.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—General agents, drop everything, sell new Five-in-One Wringer mop. A mop, mop stick, wringer, scrub brush and floor scraper combined; light, practical, durable. Over 200,000 sold. Agents cleaning up. Territory to producers. Other fast selling specialties. Five-in-One Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—Quick profit assured; $200 per week possible selling improved vacuum cleaner; no waiting for electricity or connections to demonstrate; does same work as most expensive electric mochins; housewives convinced by single demonstration; best seller in years. Write quick for our profit making plan. The Modern Co., Dept. 5N93, 3450 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ills.

AGENTS—Wanted to advertise our goods and distribute to consumer; 90c an hour; write for samples. American Products Co., 7745 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Sell gas 3c gallon, 300% profit. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. QQ-193, Dayton, Ohio.

AMAZING DISCOVERY—Just out. Agents dumbfounded, $10 to $30 daily easy; 200% profit; exclusive territory. Dry Magic Floss instantly restores original lustre to silver, nickel, brass, etc., without effort. Talk is cheap but we furnish the proof. Postal card will bring free samplesd and full information. Lightning Corp., 1773 Greenleaf Ave., Dept. 14, Chicago, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

BANKRUPT—And Rummage sales. Make $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 609 Division, Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—And distributors; men or women, big money, no competition, exclusive territory. Rooms 208-210 Savoy hotel.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 100 stores in this county. Experience unnecessary, just distribute and collect. No selling, consign product to stores. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN — Calling on clothing stores, to sell well known cap line. Liberal commissions. Profitable side line. Men with established business only need apply. State experience, territory desired and references. The Cincinnati Cap Co., Cincinnati, O.

FULL OR PART TIME—Salesmen can make big money selling individually monogrammed Christmas cards to all classes of business, professional and society people. Write today for free samples, complete information and exclusive territory. Process Engraving Co., Troy at 21st St., Chicago.

GORMAN—Makes $11.00 an hour, Polyack earned $2200 first few months. Big money easily made showing Packard Tailored Shirts and Neckwear samples. Write now for beautiful free summer sample outfits. Packard Manufacturing Company, 458-W, Superior, Chicago.

LINDBERGH'S LIFE STORY—Flight across Atlantic, European receptions, most interesting book ever written, 300 pages, many illustrations. Sells for $1.50. Everyone buys. Biggest commissions. Credit given. Send 10c for agent's outfit. Make $25 a day profit. Marquette Co., 2325 Wolfram St., Chicago.

NEW—Wonderful seller, $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos. Free samples. Monogram Co., M122, Worcester, Mass.

PORTRAIT MEN—24-hour service; pr

These Classified Columns Are Full Of Helpful Hints For Alert Homeseekers

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—821 South 15th, Thursday, May 2 at 6:30 p. m., choice furniture in mahogany, walnut and ivory, consisting of 1 4-piece Circassian walnut bedroom suite, one overstuffed davenport, end tables, floor lamps, stand lamps, beautiful upholstered chairs, wonderful mahogany library table, 1 9x12 oriental rug, 2 smaller orientals, 1 large plain rug in plain taupe shade, ice box, porch swing, good dishes, numerous other articles. Leaving town, must sell. Venner & Hall, Aucts. Phone B5130.

AUCTION—326 West 7th St., College View, Tuesday, May 31, at 6:30 p. m. A good line of furniture consisting of 1 4-piece Circassian walnut bedroo msuite, one ivory bedroom suite, dressers, rockers, oak dining room furniture, ice box, cabinet base, oil stove, gas stove, Congoleum rugs, camp tables, camp cot, and tent. Many other articles, everything sells. Phone B5130. Venner & Hall, Aucts

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY—Your refrigerators. Prices right. Come in and see us. Sepechley Furniture Co., corner 10th & Q.

BARGAINS FROM OUR

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT—

Oak china cabinet, $11.50; oak rockers, $3.75; 3-piece mahogany set, $25.00; mohair dav. (new), $77.50; large oak dresser, $14.00; 10-ft. oak dining table, $15.00; duofold, $17.50; long bed davenport, $20.00; 2 oak buffets (fine shape), each, $29.00; 6 iron beds, each, $1.00; Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine (good shape), $20.00; used bed springs, $1.00; maple desk, $15.00. Hardy's.

BABY BUGGY—In good condition; price $5. Call L8612.

BEAUTIFUL OAK DINING TABLE—Very reasonable. Call 123 W.

BEDS—Dressers, chiffonier, wardrobe, book case, mirror, library table, pictures, lamp, drapes, clock, dining table chairs, oil heater, linens, oven, portable singer, gate leg table, bird cage, child's bed, antique. F1203.

BOOKCASE—9x12 rug, combination coal and gas range, oil heater, refrigerator, small table, tabouret, pedestal, dresser. F O 98-J.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Library table, rocking chairs, dining chairs, Vernis-Martin bed, child's bed, dropleaf table, kitchen table, bake ovens, oil stoves. 2347 Y.

CHAIR CANING—Repairing and refinishing, radio cabinets, tables and eliminators. Dittman. L9745.

CASH FOR FURNITURE—An auction conducted by Forke Bros., means satisfaction. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Call B1452.

DETROIT JEWEL—Gas stove, $10; Quick Meal, $5; new single bed mattress, $4. Phone F3283, F3257.

DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINES—$8, $10, $12. Fully guaranteed. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

EIGHT-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM suite, practically new. L8856.

FURNITURE—For eleven rooms for sale. Call L4987.

FOR SALE—Two vacuum cleaners, Sunshine and Apex, roll top desk, one tent kitchen table, laundry bench and wringer, parot cage, squirrel cage, mattress and other articles. F2732.

FOR SALE—Brand new high class mohair living room suite, breakfast set and other furniture. 826 P St. Phone B1659.

FURNITNRE—For sale, 539 No. 15th St. Phone B5310 or M2414.

FOR SALE—One Red Star oil range in good condition. Phone M1397.

FOR SALE—Chest of drawers, refinished, standing bookkeeper desk and chair in oak. Call B1696.

FOR SALE—Six burner Star stove with side oven, almost new. Call M2447.

FOR SALE—Child's white enamel bed, call F2658.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Wed., June 1, 1:30 p. m., 420 So. 17th, good upright piano, rockers, rugs, devenos, mirrors, refrigerator, dining set, dressers, beds, electric washer, Singer sewing machine, bedding, linens, dishes, etc. Mrs. Ida Mick, owner, H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bldg., B4355.

FINAL CLEARANCE—

MRS. JOHN B. WRIGHT—Art Treasures, 1421 H St. Muriel tapestries, French pier glass on standard, English antiques, linen chest Highboy, chairs, marble and leek wood tables, pedestal, lamps, bronzes, porch beds, carpets, refrigerator, Detroit Electric car and charger.

FEW GOOD—Walnut pieces left, bookcase, tables, chairs, rockers, dressers, bed, white kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, white enamel gas range, 75-lb. capacity refrigerator, Singer sewing machine, sanitary couch, copper wash boiler, end table, garden tools, wash tub and dishes, other articles Priced for quick sale, Crist Frantz, 2024 N St., Havelock.

SANTO VACUUM CLEANER WITH attachments; large size; suitable for offices. F2904, 1811 So. 24th.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—In good shape, $20.00. L4704.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—For sale, new style; rotary bobbin; reasonable. L8976.

SPECIAL — Overstuffed davenport, $67.50; living room suite, 2 pieces, $110, guaranteed. Call us for your furniture repair. City Furniture Co., 738 O. B1674. "Ask your neighbor about us."

TURCOMAN WILTON RUG—9x12; two smaller ones to match. If interested, see them at 1654 Vine.

TWO LARGE MIRRORS—One long and one square. Lady's oak desk. Bed springs. Other articles. 4015 N St. M3787.

USED FURNITURE—Real good values; terms if you like. Davenports, armchairs, large easy leather rockers, extension tables, buffets, chairs, odd rockers, library tables, rugs, phonographs, pianos, electric fixtures, opera folding chairs, wall cases. A pleasure to show them to you. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240-1242 O St.

VERNIS-MARTIN BED—Sewing machine, sectional bookcase, dining room suite. 1006 So. 27th. F8482.

VERNIS-MARTIN—Bed and springs, Singer sewing machine, rocker, gas stove. 2015 So. 14th.

WHITE ENAMEL—Dresser and chiffonier, brass bed, ice box, kitchen cabinet. Mrs. Geo. Proudfit, 1952 So. 25th. F6032.

WE HAVE A LOT—Of new furniture we would like to trade you for your old. Kellison Furniture Co., 212 So. 11th. B4994.

3-QUARTERED—Brass Bed, mattress and spring, all new. 725 So. 30th. L7335.

100 LB. ICE BOX—Stone lined. Cheap. L8688.

75-IB. FRONT ICING REFRIGERATOR—$25. F4552.

75 LB. ICE BOX—Cheap if taken at once. 1121 G. B4838.

Machinery and Tools 61

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.—Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B5325. 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

CHANSONETTE—Small Grand Piano, new Duco antique Mhg. finish, guaranteed not to check. Wonderful tone and touch. Price $845. Liberal allowance for your present piano as part payment. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

FOR SALE—Henry Purcelle trumpet, B flat, low pitch, good condition, $22.50. F1359 after 1 p. m.

KRAMICK & BACH PIANO—Rosewood case, small size, price $75. Also Schwert $50 and Warren $55 in the practice piano class. Payments as low as $1.00 a week. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PLAYER PIANO—Good condition; reasonable. L4826. 1805 R St.

PRACTICALLY NEW—$650 Purcell Player piano, oak case. Specially priced at $290 on payments as low as $10 a mo. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PIANO—For sale or rent, bargain. Call B3464.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ASTER PLANTS—All colors, 10c dozen, 75c 100. J. R. Reddick, Aster gardens, M1389.

BEAUTIFUL PEONIES AND OTHER CUT flowers. 259 East 11th, College View.

FIVE EVERBLOOMING—Roses, $1; snapdragon, salvia, verbenas, asters and most other annuals, 25c; porch box stock. Fulton Nursery, 2721 Q. B1623.

LARGE—Long stemmed daisies for Decoration day. F4828 or 3236 Mohawk.

LARGE PINK ROSES FOR DECORATION day; 40 cents a dozen. 1464 Rose. St. F5988.

PEONIES—$1 a dozen; geraniums, 10c@ 50c; petunias, 10@25c; asters, 35c dozen; Pansies, 25c; Boston ferns, 10c; porch box ferns, 2 for 25c. We fill porch boxes and baskets; we call for and deliver; open Sunday and Monday 6 a. m. Kittinger Nursery, O St. and Cotner Blvd. F1632.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS—For Decoration day: Pansies 25c doz.; geraniums, 15c to 25c; ferns, salvia, lantana, fushia, etc. Cabbage and tomato plants, 10c doz. Wood trellises, arches, fans, etc. Ornamental porch, lawn and garden flower containers. Bird baths, Outdoor furniture. Let us fill your porch or flower boxes. We do sodding. Sod for sale. Let us landscape and beautify your home. Open evenings. Kittinger Nursery, O St. at Cotner Blvd. M1632.

PEONY BLOOMS—75c per dozen; 2¾ miles west O St. paving. Rural 1011 or B5282. Hillcrest Peony Gardens.

PEONIES—For sale at 53rd and Randolph. Phone F3928.

PEONIES—For sale, $1.00 per dozen. 1040 So. 40th, or phone F6417.

PEONIES—For sale, $1. to $1.50 a dozen. Also other flowers. College 59J.

SOD FOR SALE—4410 Randolph St. Phone F4656.

SPRAYERS AND SPRAY MATERIAL—We are headquarters. Robt. S. Griswold Seed & Floral Co.

SALVIA—Verbena, snapdrogan, 25c dozen; zinnias, asters and others, 15c dozen; potted cannas, $1.00 dozen; bulbs, 50c; cabbage and tomatoes, 10c. Fulton's, 2120 Holdrege.

SALVIA—Blooming pansies, 50c dozen; asters, zinnias, snapdragon, sweet alyssum, salthoglosis, scabiosa, cosmos, marigold, etc., 35c dozen; peppers, 20c dozen; tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, 2 dozen 25c; sweet potatoes, 50c hundred; hardy flowering plants, $1.00 dozen. C. C. Campbell, 3600 J.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—$4.00 per 1,000; late cabbage plants, $3.00 per 1,000. M. V. Fry Greenhouse, 722 Hill. Phone F3318.

Wearing Apparel 65

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING—In men's, women's or children's wearing apparel, any kind of merchandise, call L8515. We sell them for you.

THE SAMPLE SHOP—Wardrobe Exchange at 240 So. 12th, is offering wonderful bargains in new and slightly worn garments for men, women and children. Come and be convinced.

Wanted—To Buy 66

I PAY FROM $3 to $10—For used suits. New location. London New and Second Hand Store. L7492. 1121 P.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

Q ST., 1026—Furnished room and board, $8.00 per week. Try us to know. L8928.

17TH, SO. 430—Large front well furnished room, with sleeping porch, board if desired. B1863.

28TH, SO. 123—Furnished rooms for rent; board if desired, garage. Call L4931.

BUSINESS GIRLS—Wanting a real home call Mrs. Sabe, 1414 G St., one block south of Capitol.

Rooms without Board 68

A ST.—Desirable suite of 2 rooms in large home, also single room, garage. F4480.

D ST., 1321—South room for rent in modern home; men preferred. B5206.

G ST., 1520—Large sleeping room, facing south; 2 large windows; could be used as light housekeeping. L9371.

G ST., 1118—Nicely furnished room, walking distance.

J ST., 1007—Modern nicely furnished large room and single room, good location.

M ST., 1636—Furnished room, private entrance and telephone. Call L6802.

P ST., 1423—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, close in.

Q ST., 1446—Nicely furnished large front room, suitable for one or two ladies or couple, also nicely furnished cool sleeping rooms with large closets, all modern home. L6253.

11TH ST., NO., 229—Pelasant sleeping room, close in, walking distance; business men or railroad men.

12TH ST., SO., 919—Extra desirable newly furnished rooms. Call B4284.

14TH ST. SO. 826—Nicely furnished, cool rooms in all modern home, large closets. Call L4035.

18TH ST., SO., 405—Nicely furnished rooms, close in, reasonable rent. L7989.

19TH ST., SO., 420—Two well furnished pleasant rooms, cool, for summer, all modern. L5109 or L5727.

32ND ST., NO., 1525—Two furnished rooms, nicely furnished, near car line, paved street. M1876.

DESIRABLE—Front room during summer, suitable for one or two ladies or couple; may use garage; reasonable. F5175.

FOR RENT—Two nice, large furnished rooms, L8425. 2520 N. Also two unfurnished rooms.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Home privileges. L6897.

NICE—All modern sleeping room, close in, on So. 12th street. Board if desired. B4227.

NICELY FURNISHED—Southeast room, with large closet, adjoining bath, strictly modern home, one block from capitol; gentlemen preferred. L6090.

NICE—South, corner sleeping room, two windows, modern, walking distance, near capitol. F4960.

TWO NICELY—Furnished rooms, newly decorated. B2564.

THREE LARGE ROOMS—With storeroom, all modern except heat, $18. 1931 S.

VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM—In modern home, close in. 438 D St. L6620.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

D ST., 1717—Living room, kitchenete bedroom, with 4 windows with or without furniture or housekeeping, garage and porch. F4960.

G ST., 1326—Furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms. B1695.

GARFIELD ST., 2040—Large room, southeast exposure, private home. F1417.

K ST., 1212—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms; reasonable rent. L8736.

L ST., 1712—Two-room suite, water in the kitchen, everything furnished. L9145.

N ST., 1726—Nice clean 2-room front apartment, on first floor, newly decorated, modern, low rate.

O ST., 2435—Large light housekeeping room, everything furnished; working people preferred.

O ST., 1416—For rent, 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping.

P ST., 1202—Nicely furnished apartment, $6 week. Also sleeping room, $3.

P ST., 1500—One or 2-room apartment for light housekeeping; also newly decorated sleeping room.

10TH ST., SO., 514—Rooms newly papered and cleaned; first floor; also sleeping rooms; transient or permanent.

10TH ST., SO. 834—Large furnished, front room for light housekeeping kitchenette, on first floor, light, gas furnished.

10TH ST., SO., 315—Large front room, modern, for light housekeeping, on ground floor, also sleeping rooms. L4150.

11TH ST., SOUTH 721—Two fron rooms on ground floor, furnished for housekeeping. Rent reasonable.

11TH, NO. 229—One pleasant housekeeping room and kitchenette, close in; everything furnished; reasonable.

13TH ST., SO., 815—Light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished, in good location; also sleeping room. B4327.

17TH ST., SO., 221—Just ½ block south of O street; nice clean rooms, next to bath; nicely furnished. B3409.

APARTMENT—Three room, furnished, newly furnished, $25. M3991.

CHOICE FRONT 2-ROOM APARTMENT—Extra windows, lavatory, hot water heat, furnished or unfurnished, walking distance, garage. B2555.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms on ground floor at 436 So. 10th St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—In modern home, unfurnished or partly furnished, garage if desired. Phone L6430.

ONE OR TWO—Choice front rooms, plenty of light and air. Call forenoons, B3950.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—On second floor, also room on first floor with kitchenette; home privilege. L5784.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment, also sleeping room. Call B1390.

H ST., 1037—Well furnished apartment, walking distance, very reasonable. L6258.

H. 1118—Three rooms, closet and screen back porch, 1st floor, front and rear entrance. $28. No children. L6097.

J ST., 1638—Entire downstairs 5-room apartment, completely furnished, sleeping porch and screen front porch, garage, nice yard, July and August; very reasonable. Call B6466.

K ST., 1634—Strictly modern two-room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping.

N ST., 1741 — Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1. B1170.

P ST., 1423—All modern furnished apartment, reduced rate.

11TH ST., SO., 603—Attractive 2-room apartment, first floor, nicely furnished; all modern.

12TH STREET, SOUTH 508—Three rooms kitchenette and bath, summer rates L5646 or F2892.

15TH, SO. 1028—Three room apartment, nicely furnished, sleeping porch, bath, closet, laundry, phone, private home. B4853.

1611 Q ST.—Nicely furnished one and two room housekeeping apts. Gas, lights, laundry and telephone free. Low summer rates. B5297.

APARTMENT—At new Bonnalyn Apartments, 810 So. 12th, furnished, $40 per month. V. D. Timmerman. L8857 or B3568.

APARTMENT — Newly decorated, 2445 O St. 6 room all modern cottage with garage, 808 No. 14th. Call L7693.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L St.—Low priced well furnished apartment. Apply at building. B4416.

FURNISHED ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT private bath. Clean and cool. Modern home, only $35. B1708.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For housekeeping, clean room, cheap rent, gas, light, hot and cold water, 1301 L. B5418.

FURNISHED APT—All modern private entrance, nice and clean, cool, cheap rent. Call at 2429 So. 13th.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished apartments, walking distance; plenty of light and fresh air; attractive proposition to responsible parties at this time. Shown by appointment. F4541 or F3536.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—In modern home, garage if desired, men preferred. 1629 C. F8382.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments, cool and comfortable, special rates for teachers attending summer school. 1132 N St., B4332 B2873.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month or by week. B4689. B4942.

NEWLY DECORATED—Front three-romo apartment on first floor, private entrance, large porch and yard. 1145 E.

NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY—Furnished 4-room Apt., in the Holly. B3189. B6143.

TWO—Light housekeeping rooms in modern home, everything furnished, including gas, light and ice. L6652.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY—Real Estate Dept. B1201. Fine apartments, furnished or unfurnished.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquire Apt. A-3. B1085.

WELL LOCATED APARTMENT—Two and three rooms, first and second floor. Phone B3228 or F4160.

YELLOWSTONE, 18TH & N—Apartments for two, furnished or unfurnished, Frigidaire. Phone L9524.

2-ROOM SUITE—Living room with overstuffed set, orthophonic, reading lamps, bookcase, heavy drapes, telephone, four large windows. Other room for sleeping. Plenty closet room. Excellent for business men or women. F2168. 1545 B St.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—Fully furnished two bedrooms, front and back porch, rental through the summer. 2640 O St. Phone L7383.

Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 1521—Very desirable 4-room modern apartment, sleeping porch, furnished kitchen, gas furnished. F1036.

DUDLEY ST., 3025—Three nice rooms and kitchenette, with gas stove, $25.00 per month; near State Farm. Call B2845.

D ST., 901—Modern 3-room apartment with bath, two Murphy beds, large sun parlor, lots of shade, garage; also semi-basement apartment; reasonable rent; no children. Inquire 907 D St.

D ST., 1133—Four-room apartment, private bath, newly decorated, vacant June 1. Garage if desired. Adults only. L8760. F2557.

D ST., 1336—Modern 6-room upper duplex, finished in oak, front and back porches, excellent yard, garage. B5101.

F ST., 1035—Close in five room apartment, sleeping porch, garage, fine condition. L5993.

G ST., 1027—Four unfurnished rooms with bath, basement laundry, all modern, separate entrance, first floor. Phone L5456.

H ST., 1327—Choice apartment to sublease, in the Sias; furnished or unfurnished. B6029.

H ST., 1115—Unfurnished apartment, four large rooms and bath, clean, close in, reasonable rent. Call at 1115 H St.

O ST., 1523—Apartments furnished or unfurnished. Priced to rent. One, two and four rooms. B2735, B3782.

O ST., 2133—Three-room apartment, modern, oak floors, $25.00. Call F3704, office B6408.

PEPPER AVE., 1801—Cool furnished home, June 8 to Sept. 8. Adults. Lawn, shade, double garage. F2221.

511 NORTH 10TH—Three room all modern apartment, $25 per month. W. F. Hoppe, F2133, B3351.

1236 H ST.—Attractive 5-room, all modern apartment, close in, south exposure. B3921.

13TH ST., SO., 833—Excellent four-room all oak apartment; separate bedroom; front and back screened porches. F2222.

15TH & F—Noryanna, 7 large rooms, good heat and hot water, Frigidaire. B1564.

15TH ST., SO., 1416—Four rooms, oak finish, tile bath, large front porch, private entrance, Sunday or after 5:30.

18TH ST., SO. 237—Seven room upper duplex with sleeping porch. Modern. Call F6419.

28TH, SO 125—Strictly modern apartment. Call evenings. L7377.

APARTMENTS—One 4-room and one 2-room, well located at reasonable rent. Larkin Apt., 909 L St., Col. View. Phone Col. FO 116J.

APARTMENT—For rent, in business district; 3 large rooms; $24 per month. F. D. Eager, B2141.

ATTRACTIVE NEW FOUR ROOM APT.—Frigidaire, $65. L8739.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT—For two; four rooms, tile bath, individual front porch, heated, only $45.00. Call 904 D. L7319.

CHOICE—Four room, unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, close in, south. Call Turner, B1555.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, 1002 E St., also 3-room apartments with private bath. 1419 G. B4649.

MODERN 3-ROOM—Apartment and bath, second floor, adults, south location, garage. F4035.

MODERN APARTMENT—At 1630 G, reasonable rent. Call evenings.

MODERN—Four-room apartment, good location; hot water every day; $35.00 per month. B2034.

SUITE OF 3 ROOMS—With private bath, $15.00 per month. 1829 O St. Call F6430.

UNFURNISHED APT.—Four rooms, sleeping porch and bath, first floor, $45.00. B1853.

YELLOWSTONE. 18TH AND M STS.—Apartments for two, furnished or unfurnished. Frigidaire. Phone L9524.

WE HAVE FOUR—New apartments, first and second floors, living room 14x19, dining, alcove, kitchen, large bedroom, bath and closet, paved street, two blocks from car, near school. Price $30 and $33 per month, including garage, heat and water. Swift Lumber & Fuel Co. F2366 days, College 474 night.

Business Places for Rent 75

A MONEY-MAKING LOCATION — 40x60, ideal for market, factory, offices, mortuary, upholstery, candy factory, auto parts, auto tires, electric business, wall paper and paints; steam heat; real daylight; in path of everybody. F1690.

BUILDING FOR RENT—2105 O St., 25x74, suitable for garage, reasonable rent. Call B5262.

NEW MODERN STORE ROOMS—At 120 to 124 So. Ninth street. Inquire at 905 or 909 O street.

OFFICE AND STORE ROOM—Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Bldg. First door north of main entrance; occupancy at once. Inquire of secretary or any real estate agent.

ONE-HALF STORE ROOM—With private office, good location, new building, $30 month. B4075. Inquire 228 So. 16th.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished 74A

DUDLEY ST., 3025—Three nice rooms and kitchenette, with gas stove, $25.00 per month; near State Farm. Call B2845.

D ST., 901—Modern 3-room apartment with bath, two Murphy beds, large sun parlor, lots of shade, garage; also semi-basement apartment; reasonable rent; no children. Inquire 907 D St.

D ST., 1133—Four-room apartment, private bath, newly decorated, vacant June 1. Garage if desired. Adults only. L8760. F2557.

D ST., 1336—Modern 6-room upper duplex, finished in oak, front and back porches, excellent yard, garage. B5101.

F ST., 1035—Close in five room apartment, sleeping porch, garage, fine condition. L5993.

G ST., 1027—Four unfurnished rooms with bath, basement laundry, all modern, separate entrance, first floor. Phone L5456.

H ST., 1327—Choice apartment to sublease, in the Sias; furnished or unfurnished. B6029.

H ST., 1115—Unfurnished apartment, four large rooms and bath, clean, close in, reasonable rent. Call at 1115 H St.

O ST., 1523—Apartments furnished or unfurnished. Priced to rent. One, two and four rooms. B2735, B3782.

O ST., 2133—Three-room apartment, modern, oak floors, $25.00. Call F3704, office B6408.

PEPPER AVE., 1801—Cool furnished home, June 8 to Sept. 8. Adults. Lawn, shade, double garage. F2221.

511 NORTH 10TH—Three room all modern apartment, $25 per month. W. F. Hoppe, F2133, B3351.

1236 H ST.—Attractive 5-room, all modern apartment, close in, south exposure. B3921.

13TH ST., SO., 833—Excellent four-room all oak apartment; separate bedroom; front and back screened porches. F2222.

15TH & F—Noryanna, 7 large rooms, good heat and hot water, Frigidaire. B1564.

15TH ST., SO., 1416—Four rooms, oak finish, tile bath, large front porch, private entrance, Sunday or after 5:30.

18TH ST., SO. 237—Seven room upper duplex with sleeping porch. Modern. Call F6419.

28TH, SO 125—Strictly modern apartment. Call evenings. L7377.

APARTMENTS—One 4-room and one 2-room, well located at reasonable rent. Larkin Apt., 909 L St., Col. View. Phone Col. FO 116J.

APARTMENT—For rent, in business district; 3 large rooms; $24 per month. F. D. Eager, B2141.

ATTRACTIVE NEW FOUR ROOM APT.—Frigidaire, $65. L8739.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT—For two; four rooms, tile bath, individual front porch, heated, only $45.00. Call 904 D. L7319.

CHOICE—Four room, unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, close in, south. Call Turner, B1555.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, 1002 E St., also 3-room apartments with private bath. 1419 G. B4649.

MODERN 3-ROOM—Apartment and bath, second floor, adults, south location, garage. F4035.

MODERN APARTMENT—At 1630 G, reasonable rent. Call evenings.

MODERN—Four-room apartment, good location; hot water every day; $35.00 per month. B2034.

SUITE OF 3 ROOMS—With private bath, $15.00 per month. 1829 O St. Call F6430.

UNFURNISHED APT.—Four rooms, sleeping porch and bath, first floor, $45.00. B1853.

YELLOWSTONE. 18TH AND M STS.—Apartments for two, furnished or unfurnished. Frigidaire. Phone L9524.

WE HAVE FOUR—New apartments, first and second floors, living room 14x19, dining, alcove, kitchen, large bedroom, bath and closet, paved street, two blocks from car, near school. Price $30 and $33 per month, including garage, heat and water. Swift Lumber & Fuel Co. F2366 days, College 474 night.

Business Places for Rent 75

OFFICE—Or one-half storeroom with private office, good location, new building, reasonable to right party. Inquire 228 So., 16th. Gerstenberger.

ROOM—16x40; also two smaller store rooms for rent, 115-117-121 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

2½ ACRES—For rent or for sale, ½ mile south and ½ mile west of asylum. Six room house, $20 a month.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 2209—Seven room modern house, 3 stall garage.

C ST., 1325—Modern 6-room upper duplex, oak finish, back porch, garage. L5162.

E ST., 2902—Brand new 6-room all modern house with garage, $25.00. B2515.

F ST., 2809—New 5-room all modern house with garage, $30.00. B2515.

G ST., 503—Five-room house, real bargain, only $12.00 month. F4112.

G ST., 730—Six-room house, $22.50 per month. Phone Rural 1021 or F1555.

JEFFERSON AVE., 1903—Five-room new bungalow, $35.00. B6293.

M ST., 1820—Or 1822 M. Duplexes, seven rooms each, all modern, newly decorated; garage. Call L8432 or L7877.

N ST., 4125—Five rooms, part modern, two lots, garage, $20. F O 98-J.

ORCHARD ST., 2323—Five-room modern bungalow, only $32.50. B3485 or B5403. Mr. Roberts.

PLUM ST., 1012—Seven-room all modern cottage with garage. Phone F1880.

Q ST., 2727—Six-room cottage, modern except heat; garage. B1623.

Q ST., 1634—Ten-room modern house. Phone L9568.

SUMNER ST., 936—New 6-room, all modern bungalow and garage, Inquire 600 A street.

WASHINGTON ST., 1600—Five rooms, strictly modern, garage, $37.50; 735 K, 4 rooms, $16.00; 1111 New Hampshire, 2 rooms, $7.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

926 S STREET—Good seven room modern house, $25 per month. W. F. Hoppe, F2133, B3351.

10TH ST., SO., 914—All modern 6-room cottage for rent; no children. Phone L4349.

10TH ST., SO., 1228—Furnished or unfurnished rooms in duplex, main floor, 3 rooms and private bath or 3 rooms and basement. Call B1458.

11TH ST., SO., 2505—New 5-room all modern bungalow, with garage, $32.50. B2515.

15TH ST., NO. 545—Four room house for rent. $15 per month.

18TH ST., WEST, 1124—Six-room cottage; lights, full lot, oak floors, water; only $18.00. B5403. Mr. Roberts.

20TH ST. SO. 341—Four rooms modern but heat, garage, $1850, also three room unfurnished apartment with garage, 15.50 B1914.

24TH ST., NO., 226—Six-room all modern house, walking distance; nead car line. L9338.

28TH ST., NO., 130—Good 5-room modern house. $30.00. B3485 or B5403.

3162 KLECKNER COURT—Six rooms, modern, garage, shade, $30. Tel L6028 or B6778.

ALL MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE—Beautiful yard and shade; garage; good location. L8688.

BELMONT ADDITION—Four room house, electric lights. Call L9673.

BY OWNER—Five-room, modern, S. E.; easy terms; close to school and car line Call at 2332 So. 15th.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, modern, part oak, built-in features, garden, $25.00. F O 98-J.

CLOSE IN—Six-room house; partly modern, full lot; $18; also garage, barn. 836 No. 11th. B5417.

CLOSE IN—Modern eleven-room house arranged for renting rooms, 831 J. Nine-room house, 801 J. B4466.

DRIVE OUR TRUCK—Do your own moving and hauling. We save you money. Lowe, 1943 O. B1465, L9819.

DON'T RENT—But notice you can buy 2512 Randolph with $45.00 down, $45.00 monthly, six rooms modern. B1914.

FIVE ROOMS—Modern, with garage; good location; priced right. Call at 1002 Rose St.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE IN HAVELOCK—For rent cheap, 1725 H St. Inquire 1301 L St., Lincoln, Room 23. Mrs. Weisenberger.

FIVE ROOM—Modern bungalow, 1606 No. 22nd, $35. B4137.

FIVE ROOM—Modern house with garage, 2312 R street. Phone L9982.

FOR RENT—Three room bungalow, $15. F3140.

FOR RENT—June 1, two nicely furnished newly decorated apts., in the Pershing, 1202 F street. Call B4519.

FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN BUNGALOW. Immediate possession. W. S. Jones, B1675.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house; one block from street car and paving; garage; $25 per month. Call Col. 125 W.

FOR SALE—5-room modern brick house, English style, extra fine and best of locations, near Country club. F5977.

FOR RENT—July 1st, year lease at $50 per month, 2141 Ryons St. This is a beautiful 5-room all modern oak finish bungalow; excellent condition; full basement, with shower bath; large closet; garage. Call owner, L6252, for appointment. Present lessee building own home.

HOUSES FOR RENT—Extra fine 5-room bungalow, Irving Junior high; 6 rooms close in, newly decorated, garage, owner. M2129.

IF YOU RENT that house, call B-6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

MODERN FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—Newly decorated, two bedrooms, full basement, gas, laundry stove, gas range for sale very reasonable. garage, $25 per month. L8064.

NICELY FURNISHED—Three-room house, $25.00; 3518 X. Call evenings.

NEW 5-ROOM—Bungalow, can be rented either furnished or unfurnished, S. E. location. Call L6040.

SIX ROOM—Upper duplex, 1115 A St. All modern, finished floor, separate basement, garage. Woodward Brothers, B2533. Residence F8131.

SIX ROOM—Modern house, 2 blocks from center of city. Call B2156.

TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES—$16 and $17; partly modern. Inquire 2320 P St.

WHEN YOU MOVE—Rent a Ford Truck with big body; drive it yourself. 75c per hour, besides gas; no mileage charge in city. Star Van, B6764.

5-ROOM—All modern house for rent. 711 H St. L4551.

8-ROOM HOUSE—Modern but gas, 3239 Doane St., for $25.00. B1244 or B1070.

8-ROOM MODERN HOME — Just nine blocks south of 13th and O, in Capitol school district; four bedrooms, $45. B1244

5-ROOM—Modern house, 6-room house, modern but heat, newly decorated; immediate possession. F1500.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Modern but heat, 908 Garfield, $20. F2029.

3-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, 1634 P St., all modern. L5489.

7-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, modern. Call B5310 or M2414. 539 No. 15th St.

7-ROOM HOUSE—All on ground floor, two baths, suitable for two families; colored people preferred. L8084.

6-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, close to the University; good condition. Call B3485. Star Real Estate Co., or B5403 evenings.

Furnished 77A

13TH SOUTH, 2626—Five room, furnished bungalow, with breakfast room, modern, garage, fruit garden; reasonable. F4049.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1606 No. 22nd, $35. B4137.

FIVE ROOM—Modern house with garage, 2312 R street. Phone L9982.

FOR RENT—Three room bungalow, $15. F3140.

FOR RENT—June 1, two nicely furnished newly decorated apts., in the Pershing, 1202 F street. Call B4519.

FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN BUNGALOW. Immediate possession. W. S. Jones, B1675.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house; one block from street car and paving; garage; $25 per month. Call Col. 125 W.

FOR SALE—5-room modern brick house, English style, extra fine and best of locations, near Country club. F5977.

FOR RENT—July 1st, year lease at $50 per month, 2141 Ryons St. This is a beautiful 5-room all modern oak finish bungalow; excellent condition; full basement, with shower bath; large closet; garage. Call owner, L6252, for appointment. Present lessee building own home.

HOUSES FOR RENT—Extra fine 5-room bungalow, Irving Junior high; 6 rooms close in, newly decorated, garage, owner. M2129.

IF YOU RENT that house, call B-6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

MODERN FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—Newly decorated, two bedrooms, full basement, gas, laundry stove, gas range for sale very reasonable. garage, $25 per month. L8064.

NICELY FURNISHED—Three-room house, $25.00; 3518 X. Call evenings.

NEW 5-ROOM—Bungalow, can be rented either furnished or unfurnished, S. E. location. Call L6040.

SIX ROOM—Upper duplex, 1115 A St. All modern, finished floor, separate basement, garage. Woodward Brothers, B2533. Residence F8131.

SIX ROOM—Modern house, 2 blocks from center of city. Call B2156.

TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES—$16 and $17; partly modern. Inquire 2320 P St.

WHEN YOU MOVE—Rent a Ford Truck with big body; drive it yourself. 75c per hour, besides gas; no mileage charge in city. Star Van, B6764.

5-ROOM—All modern house for rent. 711 H St. L4551.

8-ROOM HOUSE—Modern but gas, 3239 Doane St., for $25.00. B1244 or B1070.

8-ROOM MODERN HOME — Just nine blocks south of 13th and O, in Capitol school district; four bedrooms, $45. B1244

5-ROOM—Modern house, 6-room house, modern but heat, newly decorated; immediate possession. F1500.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Modern but heat, 908 Garfield, $20. F2029.

3-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, 1634 P St., all modern. L5489.

7-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, modern. Call B5310 or M2414. 539 No. 15th St.

7-ROOM HOUSE—All on ground floor, two baths, suitable for two families; colored people preferred. L8084.

6-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, close to the University; good condition. Call B3485. Star Real Estate Co., or B5403 evenings.

Furnished 77A

13TH SOUTH, 2626—Five room, furnished bungalow, with breakfast room, modern, garage, fruit garden; reasonable. F4049.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished 77A

30TH ST., NO., 932—Modern five-room bungalow; well furnished; fine shade and fruit trees. L9903.

32ND ST., SO., 602—Nearly new strictly modern 5-room bungalow for rent; year's lease.

ALL MODERN—Seven-room house, walking distance, reasonable; references. L5178 or M2441.

FURNISHED HOUSE—June 1st, 7 rooms, modern, 3 blocks from good school, shade, fruit, good neighborhood. F8413.

FURNISHED HOUSE—By June 1st, seven rooms, all

The Business Service Classifications Include All Kinds Of Business Service

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

AN UP-TO-DATE, ALL MODERN FIVE ROOMS—

Extraordinary arrangements, south east location, easy terms, can be seen this week at your convenience. Sweeney & Co., 1242 M St. Lindell Hotel Bldg., B2201. After 6 p. m. Call F5883.

AN AUCTION—

Thurs., June 2 at 7 p. m., 1800 Jefferson Ave. A good eight room, modern home. Has four bedrooms and sun parlor. Well built, finished in oak downstairs. All floors oak. High grade plumbing. Full basement, floor drain and shower bath. Paving is paid. Four blocks to new Sheridan school, one to car line and stores. This home was built three years ago and is in nice condition. Buy it at this auction on easy terms. Mrs. Mary M. Powell, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AUCTION SALE—Tues., May 31, 6:30 p. m., 1025 So. 33rd. This beautiful brick and Kellastone 6 room bungalow is finished in oak throughout, has long living room with fireplace, late builtin features with breakfast nook, each bedroom has cabinet, built in closet for rollaway bed, full modern daylight basement, beautiful lawn and shrubs, full lot with garage, paving paid. Close to grade and high school. This is one of the classiest bungalows in southeast Lincoln and must be seen to be appreciated. Don't fail to attend the sale as it will be sold on exceptionally easy terms. R. B. Coffee, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bldg., B4355.

A REAL BUY—In Sheridan park, full two story, seven room home, (faur bedrooms) with full lot and garage. Reduced to $8,750 for quick sale. W. L. E. Green, B3841, F2074.

A SUBURBAN HOME—

TWO AND ONE-HALF acres sightly located and splendidly improved. A brick house, garage and chicken runs; a well sodded lawn; good strawberry bed and thrifty fruit trees with an abundance of first class shrubbery. A place you would be proud to own. A place your price will purchase.

SWEENEY & CO.

1242 M ST. (Lindell Hotel Bldg) B2201

After 6 p. m. call F5883.

BUNGALOW—Four rooms and bath, double garage, oak finish, $2350. Terms. 1623 Smith St., Woods Lakeside addition. F6328.

THERE'S MONEY in it for you—the classified section.

NEGLECT of the classified columns is a sign you are behind the times.

CLASSIFIED ADS are milestones on the Highway of Success.

EVERY INDIVIDUAL has something he doesn't want and wants something he doesn't have. The classified ads straighten out these difficulties.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

A Bargain

Five room bungalow, modern garage, cement drive, street is paved This home has all the latest features

—Monthly payments less than $50. Tell us what you can pay down on this home.

L. J. Dunn
125 No. 11th
B1410

Real Estate for Sale.

What Will It Cost to Build?
Where Can We Get the Money?

Our building service answers these perplexing questions.

You may put off building a home of your own—but you can't put off paying rent for a place to live. Rent money is all interest and taxes—money paid on your home creates a savings account each month.

Build now—use our building and financing service

SWEENEY & CO.

B-2201 (Lindell Hotel Bldg. 1242 M St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

AN AUCTION—

Friday, June 3, at 7 p. m., at 1970 "S" St. A six-room home on a full corner lot on paving. Two front rooms occupied by a grocery bringing good income. Fine cottage grocery location. Very easy terms, $300 down, balance like rent. Possession 30 days. Lel, owner. Forke Bros, the auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION—Thursday, June 2, at 6:30 p. m. 3790 Garfield St. This new modern six-room bungalow, oak finished, tile bath, sleeping porch, many built-in features, garage, cement drive, corner lot, 50x135, south front, lovely lawn and shrubbery. Open for inspection any time. Terms, carry back $4,000. Don't miss this sale. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct., B2170.

ANOTHER—

LOVELY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—With garage, near Sheridan school; fine large airy sleeping rooms, oak and enamel finish; small down payment, balance monthly. B4505.

TRADE GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—For larger place. Owner wants 3 or 4 bedrooms. B4505.

BARGAIN—100-foot frontage lot, on Sheridan Boulevard, for only $2750. Owner needs money. B4505.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

BIG BARGAIN—For sale, only $3,000, terms, 5 rooms, modern, paving paid; full lot, near junior high and Prescott school; deal with owner. Furniture for sale. Snap. Leaving city. Wollert, 1905 So. 16th.

DANDY—Five room oak bungalow, paving paid, snap, $2,950; six room house, seven lots, only $1,800; two room house, two lots, $600; seven rooms, large lot, $1,250; small house, corner lot, south; in fine location, $1,150. Trumbley, 226 Little Block, B3850.

DEAL WITH OWNER—No commission; attractive 5 rooms, story and half bungalow; entirely modern; oak and enamel; must sell; reasonable terms. 1609 So. 27th.

EXCELLENT DUPLEX—Well located, A-1 condition, large lot, double garage. Would take smaller property as part payment. W. L. E. Green, B3841, F2074.

FIVE ROOM NEW BUNGALOW—In University Place. Only $2,500 on very easy terms. W. L. E. Green, B3841, F2074.

FOR SALE—Nice Lincoln residence lot, south front. On Washington St., near 27th. Owner A. P. Peterson, Fremont, Neb.

FAIRFAX ADDITION—Choice lots, high and sightly, perfect building sites, adjoining Woodsdale and the Country club grounds; prices $170 to $400 per lot, $6 down, $1 weekly. No interest or taxes first year and good abstract. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N St. Phone B5432.

FOR SALE—All modern home; nice lawn; full lot; 80-foot frontage; well built. 1820 So. 25th. W. J. Flanagan, owner.

HERE IS A REAL BUY—

2½ acres, well located and extra well improved. (All modern.) Brick veneered house and garage to match. House has splendid oak finish throughout; must be seen to be appreciated. Fruit trees, strawberry bed and chicken houses, all ready to start right in business. Yard all sodded and about $300 worth of shrubs. This place is worth much more than owner's price. After 6 p. m. call F5883. Sweeney & Co., 1242 M St. (Lindell Hotel Bldg.) B2201.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Shouting from the Housetops That Here is a Bargain

$3000.00—5 room, modern oak, full lot, east front, So. 16th, a bargain.

6 room modern oak finished Bungalow, Randolph District, fine garage, owner wants to sell at once.

W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLES

44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service

414 First National Bank Building

Real Estate for Sale.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH—Modern, large attic, full basement, good furnace, oak trim, fine built-in kitchen cabinet, full lot, chicken house, shrubbery, fruit, flowers, on paving, $2600. 427 E. 9th, College View. Phone F O 110-J.

HERE IT IS—

3111 ORCHARD STREET—Clinker brick, completely insulated with Celotex. A charming English design residence; built under contract for W. M. Herbert. Inspect our construction, note the design and workmanship of the fireplace. All material used selected with care. Skilled workmen are responsible for the splendid construction of this home. Your time will be truly well spent; it is open from 3:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. 3111 Orchard St.

SWEENEY & CO.

1242 M ST. (Lindell Hotel Bldg.) B2201

JOHN WRIGHT'S APARTMENT HOME—

Sells at auction Wed., June 1, 7 p. m., 1538 "C" St. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

LEAVING CITY—Must sell my 5-room bungalow; best southeast location. 2421 Sewell St.

SAVE $500—Five-room bungalow, Southeast; oak finish, all modern, large rooms, garage and drive, only $4750. Call B1716 at once and our salesman will call. Harrington Realty Co., Realtors, 101 Terminal.

SEVEN-ROOM ALL MODERN OAK FINish house, fire place, double garage, paving paid, beautiful yard, near 27th and Sumner, $6,700; 5-room all modern bungalow, with garage, near 24th and Washington, $4,200; 5-room all modern cottage near state farm, $3,000; 6-room house with 20 acres highly improved, immediate possession, $7,500; 5-room brick bungalow with fire place, sunparlor and two acres, $4,250; 5-acres unimproved on paving $3,000. Ten acres unimproved near Belmont, $2,100, $500 cash. 3-room house with good basement and three lots in Belmont, $1,000, only $100 cash and $15 per month. E. H. Schroder Co., B5432.

TWO 6-ROOM ALL MODERN HOMES—Full lot. B4390.

TWO REASONS

FOR NOT PAYING RENT—

IN SHERIDAN PARK—This homey colonial with three bedrooms, tile bath, an abundance of closets, will suit the most particular buyer; the living room and dining room are large; built-in features, sun-parlor, trees and shrubs, full lot, near school; reduced to sell. For inspection call Mr. Pickett, F6311, or office B1244.

WOODSCREST DISTRICT—This square type home has four bedrooms, a large living and dining room, finished in oak; basement partitioned; near school. For details call Mr. Yoder, F4263, or office, B1244.

BEST OF TERMS—Also will consider trade on your house or lot.

RATHBONE COMPANY

118 NO. 11TH STREET B1244

Lots for Sale 85

A COZY HOME ON A GOOD ACREAGE—

IS A SMALL INVESTMENT FOR BIG RETURNS.

TOO MANY PEOPLE—Are missing half of life's pleasures by denying themselves the benefits and blessings of true home life. They seem content to envy "him who hath" without striving to possess that home which is the birthright of every child and the dearest material possession of happy men and women.

LET US SHOW YOU—Lincoln's choicest acreages. There is a way for you to live in your own cozy home within a few minutes of your work.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR PROPERTIES—We will show them without obligation.

WOODS BROS.

132 SO. 13TH—B-6744.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Homeward Bound

Students-

Let Us Move Your Baggage

Prompt — Courteous — Economical Service

June First—Moving Time

City and Country—Our Specialty

FURNITURE PIANOS
BAGGAGE FREIGHT

Anything to Anyplace

"If It's Worth Moving— It's Worth Moving Right"

Sullivan

Transfer and Storage Company

850 No. 8th St. B2111

A Pleasant Experience

When you find chances to get things you want for less money than you would ordinarily pay, you know you are saving money and gaining satisfaction. Read these ads and enjoy that experience.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84 Houses For Sale. 84

SIX ROOM—Oak finished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full lot, paving paid, southeast, $5200; five room bungalow, east front, close to school, garage, only $4200. Call C. R. Hatten, B4600.

THE FIRST TRUST CO.—Real Etate Dept., B1201. Two very attractive bargains offered this week: 2727 Sumner St., 5 rooms, modern, fine lot; 4227 Holdrege, 5 rooms, modern, two lots, at much less than cost price, and very easy terms.

TO HOUSE BUYERS—We have a bungalow at 2035 So. 19th, $4,500; one at 2948 Ryons at $6,700 and one at 1720 Garfield. Taken in on exchange for new homes. Look them over and see me for details. John M. Alexander, 228 South 16th. B1737.

WE ALMOST ALWAYS HAVE HOUSE—In stock for sale or trade or rent. If not just what you want will build to your order or furnish the lumber complete. Pauley Lumber Co. F2376.

5-ROOM—All modern bungalow, garage; must sell, leaving city. M1493.

10-ROOM, ALL MODERN—Stucco, 5 bed rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, large living room, fireplace, library, double garage, 60 ft. lot. Choice E street location. Anxious to sell, on easy terms. Phone B4780.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

Good Used Cars

These are worth your time. Look them over.

One 1926—Special Six Deluxe Sedan.

One 1925—Hupmobile 4 cylinder Roadster.

One 1924—Dodge Touring.

One 1922—Nash Victoria.

One 1926—Nash Advanced 2 Door.

One 1921—Nash 7 Passenger Sedan.

One 1921—Chandler 7 Passenger Touring.

One 1919—Nash 5 Passenger Touring.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

1332 P. B2445.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84 Houses For Sale. 84

6-ROOM HOUSE—For sale, water, lights and bath; garage and barn for 4 head of horses. 1608 No. 20th; $16 per month Inquire 1601 No. 20th. L0101.

6-ROOM HOUSE—Garage, full sized corner lot, fine Southeast location. Owner, 947 So. 29th. P1163.

6-ROOM—Modern, oak finish, dandy bath room, fixtures, full basement, full lot, garage. 2629 So. 15th. F2331.

Lots for Sale 85

AN AUCTION OF FOUR GOOD BUSINESS lots in Auburn, Neb., Saturday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. 132 North 12th St., Lincoln, Neb.

HALF ACRE—Paving, water, sewer, cement walks, all paid; others ask $1,500, my price $950. B3850-L0783.

PLANS FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME—

BUT WHERE SHALL WE BUILD IT?—

THAT IS THE QUESTION WOODSSHIRE—Is answering for scores of Nebraska people. After the family have planned for years and arrived at just the home they wish, then the question as to location arises—the thought of protection—neighbors and environment.

WOODSSHIRE PRICES—Are very reasonable considering the location, the beautiful landscaping, all improvements and restrictions for the protection of home owners.

ASK ONE OF THE OWNERS—Now building in Woodsshire why he chose Lincoln's most beautiful subdivision for his home.

WOODS BROS.

132 SO. 13TH—B-6744.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots For Sale. 85

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE ON SHERIDAN BOULEVARD—

117x288 FEET—$3,500.

THIS IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOT ALONG THAT SECTION OF THE BOULEVARD, AND IS PRICED MUCH LOWER THAN SURROUNDING PROPERTY.

CARL L. ERB—L-6412.

WALKING DISTANCE HOMESITES—

IN YOUNG'S HYLAND PARK—Addition. East of 33rd and South of O. You have still available a limited number of homesites which are in easy walking distance of the downtown district. This district has been developed with a fine class of new homes and here you can have the home you have planned on a moderate priced lot which has every modern improvement—paving, sewer, water and gas.

DRIVE THROUGH—

YOUNG'S HYLAND PARK.

IT'S CLOSE IN.

WOODS BROS.

132 SO. 13TH—B-6744.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

FOUR-ROOM—Hollow tile and stucco house and 10'x18' garage, now under construction, all modern; S. E. Lincoln; $300 down, $35.00 per month.

F-3298.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

BEAUTIFUL S. E. LOTS—Cheap for cash or take car in trade. Call owner, B4601.

CAN SELL OR TRADE—Your property. What have you? Call or write Trumbley, 226 Little Bldg., B3850.

EXCHANGE—Nearly new 6-room, all modern bungalow, oak finish, double garage, full lot, paved street, Randolph school district, priced right; trade for grocery stock in Lincoln. Hall Land Co., B2064. New location, 225 So. 13th.

SMALL ACREAGE—Southeast, well improved, for residence or duplex. Apartment house close in for Lincoln residence or eastern Nebraska land. Eight-room residence close in for bungalow. Eighty acres close to Lincoln for large residence or duplex. W. S. Jones, 2524 S St., B1675.

TWO MODERN LOTS—In south Lincoln, to exchange for machine shop equipment. F3104, call Sundays or evenings.

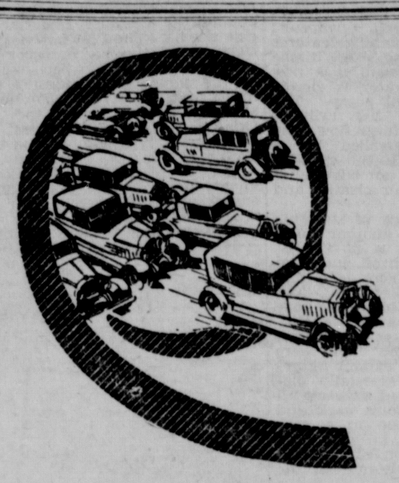
8-ROOM—All modern house for sale, or trade for smaller property; Prescott district; near car line. F4209.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WILL TRADE $600 FIRST MORTGAGE for equity in 6-room house, moderately priced. B4847.

FOR A QUICK SALE—And trade, list your property with F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th St., Lincoln. Phone B3746.

USED CARS-



Vacation Cars

Spend your family's vacation transportation fare for a good used car—you will have fine transportation for many months to come and still have had a very comfortable and enjoyable summer trip.

See these firms NOW—They have cars for everyone—Terms if Desired

Last Week Was Chryler's Biggest Week

Which means our used car department is overflowing with high grade, late model used cars of all makes which have been traded in on new Cryslers.

NOW—
IS THE TIME to buy a renewed car which is serviced, inspected and underpriced. Our stock is complete. The motoring season is at hand.

THINK of the pleasure you can get. Any one of the following cars will please in every respect.

1926 Jewett Coach, original tires, like new, only $585; 1925 Olds 4-pass. Coupe, exceptionally good, only $475; 1925 Gray Touring, runs like new, only $235; late 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, fully equipped is like new, only $925; 1925 Ford Tudor Sedan, reconditioned, only $265; 1926 Ford Roadster, extra equipment, like new, only $295; 1926 Star Coupe, like new, fully equipped, only $485; 1926 Chrysler 70 Phaeton, fully equipped, like new only $685; 1924 Maxwell Club Sedan, thoroly reconditioned, only $445; Chrysler 70 Brougham, fully equipped, trunk and everything, like new, only $950; 1926 Chrysler 58 Tour., like new, only $585; 1926 Ford Tudor sedan, like new, only $435; new 1927 Studebaker, standard sedan, fully equipped, cost $1,585, new, only $1235; 1926 Overland Sedan, like new, only $385.

LOTS OF CARS ON THE LOT
1629 O St.

1923 Dodge Coupe, extra good, only $285; 1925 Ford Coupe, like new $265; 1923 Olds 4 Tour., extra good, $135; 1924 Chevrolet Coupe, fine shape, $185; 1924 Essex Coach, a dandy, $295; 1924 Chalmers Tour., 4-wheel brakes, new rubber, mechanically o. k., only $435; 1923 Star Sedan, new tires, reconditioned, only $285.
Also many others from $20 up. Your car accepted as down payment.
EASY TERMS—WHY WAIT?

MURPHY MOTORS

1600 O ST.—B1582
OPEN ALL DAY

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We seldom advertise used cars for sale but on account of our low prices and perfect quality, we perhaps sell more than any other automobile merchant. See us before you buy. It will pay you.

F. R. Hussong

1800 O St.

Confidence

The Basic Thing in Business

CONFIDENCE IS THE BASIS—Of our famous Used Car Pledge. We want our word to be regarded as better than a written guarantee. We are establishing a new standard of satisfaction among used car buyers with this Pledge.

1925 DODGE 4 Pass. Coupe.
1925 FORD 4 door Sedan.
1924 COLE 8, 4 Pass. Sedan.
1925 STUDEBAKER Standard 6 Brougham.
1924 MAXWELL Sedan.
1923 OVERLAND Sedan.
1923 HUPMOBILE Touring.
1926 FORD Coupe, many extras.
57 CADILLAC Sport Touring, 4 Pass.
1922 BUICK SIX Touring.
1923 CASE Touring.
1923 FORD Coupe.

DEBROWN Auto Sales Company

B6863. OPEN SUNDAY. 1721 "O" St.

WHETHER IT'S VACATION TIME OR THE MIDDLE OF DECEMBER.

We Never Rob Peter to Pay Paul

In other words we realize when taking in a used car on a new car, that if we allow more for that car than it is worth we will have to sell it more than it is worth. When we do that we are robbing the usual car purchaser in order to benefit the new car purchaser. So as we said before we don't rob Peter to pay Paul. The used cars we take in are taken in at the right price and sold the same way. Due to the overwhelming popularity of the new Hudson and Essex Super-Six, we always have a very complete assortment of used cars, and the price is general lower than elsewhere.

Here is a list of good used cars that are priced right and ready to go.
1925 Maxwell coupe, one of cleanest used cars in town, just had a $90.00 overhauling. Has original finish that shines like new, is fully equipped, has very good balloon tires and is priced very low considering the condition of the car, $485.00

1925 Essex Coach, one of the best we have had, is in nice shape throughout, is finished in Blue Duo-Tone and is first class in every way. Priced right $485.00.

1923 Chevrolet Coupe, still has original tires and finish, has bumpers, front and back and is good for many miles of driving, in fact it has only been driven 5,200 miles so far, priced very low, $175.00.

1926 Ford Sedan, has good motor, good balloon tires, refinished like new and priced very low at $365.00.

1923 Essex Coach, one of those famous old fours, completely rebuilt in our own shops from front to back, and ready for 30,000 miles of hard driving. Is refinished in Buckingham Gray. Tires are nearly new and is priced cheaper than dirt at $350.00.

1926 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, original finish and tires, cost $1345.00 new, priced very low at $750.00.

1923 Hudson Super-Six Coach. New paint; good tires, runs good and is good, $325.00.

1925 Hudson Brougham, rebuilt throughout is equipped with bumper, motometer, trunk and many other extras, a car that is guaranteed to give good service and priced very low at $875.00.

We have many more to pick from of all makes and models. Come down and look them over. We are sure we can fit you out with a car.

Lord Auto Co.

1540-44 O. B4359

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

FREE!

A Big Box of CANDY

Sunday, May 29th

WITH EACH

5 Gallons of Gas

Quality Oil Co.

Capitol Filling Station—17th and O Sts., Lincoln.
Bethany Filling Station—On Cotner Boulevard.
Havelock Station—Near Bluebird Party House.

Also 100 Votes on New Ford Sedan with Each $1.00 Purchase.

Automobile News

OFFERING NEW TYPE OF TRUCK

International Harvester Company Latest Models Are Chain Drives.

Two new types of four-cylinder dump trucks with nominal ratings of 2 1-2 tons and 3 1-2 tons respectively have recently been added to the already very complete line of motor trucks manufactured by the International Harvester company. The smaller of these, designated as model 54-C, has a capacity of from 2 1-2 to 3 yards, and the larger, designated as model 74-C, 4 to 5 yards.

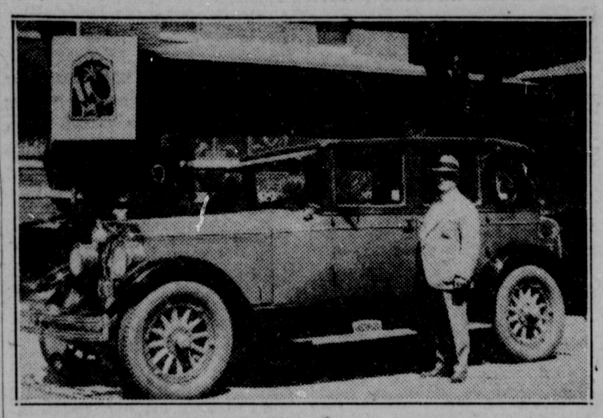
The chain-drive truck appeals to many people because of the simplicity of the chain mechanism, the ease with which adjustments and repairs can be made while the truck is on the job, and also the ability of the truck to pull out of gravel pits and excavations. Both models are provided with a wide range of gear ratios so that when neccessary a maximum of power can be exerted in pulling up steep grades and at other times a fair rate of speed with a minimum of fuel consumption can be attained on level and easy-going stretches. The transmission includes four speeds forward and one reverse. In the larger model 74-C truck, in addition to the reduction gear type of drive, the live axle has a two-speed range, which provides an exceptionally wide choice of power applications.

A very simple arrangement for adjusting the tension of the chains is incorporated in the steel radius arm, which transmits the torque from the rear wheels to the frame. Adjustment is made so easy thereby that liability of neglect of chains is greatly reduced and hence danger of undue wear on chains and sprockets resulting from the chains running too tight or too loose is considerably lessened.

Removable cylinders; worm and wheel steering gear, with post carrying wheel at a 30-degree angle and connecting shaft vertical, thus giving maximum foot clearance, comfort, and convenience for the driver; and auxiliary rear springs that go into action after the load reaches a certain amount, thereby providing additional cushioning effect when loads are heavy, are features which have been making transportation history for International Harvester the past several years in heavy-duty work and which are retained in the new chain-drive models. The frame consists of deep double steel channels, one inside the other, each section being 1-4 inch thick, and a liberal number of cross members that give the entire chassis great rigidty.

With these two additions, International Harvester trucks are available in sizes for virtually every hauling need, ranging in capacities from the 3-4 ton special delivery to the 5-ton heavy-duty model, with a variety of chassis and body types to choose from.

Has Driven Buick Nineteen Years



"I am greatly impressed with the performance of the 1927 Buick. The action and pick-up and smoothness of running and handling give me a thrill one seldom finds in a motor car. It is the greatest Buick I have ever owned." This was Mr. Rollin H. George's expression of satisfaction of his new 1927 Buick Brougham purchased recently from the Nebraska Buick Auto company. This is his twelfth Buick, which is represented by the double gold star chevron worn on the windshield and rear of his car.

NEW DODGE '6' IS SHOWN HERE

Standard Gear Shift New Feature on "Fours" and "Sixes".

The new Dodge six is here.

At 6 o'clock Saturday evening window covers were removed at the J. H. Markel, Inc., dealers in Dodge automobiles, Twelfth and Q streets, and a beautifully finished, rangy six with all the new lines, colored a dark, rich blue, was viewed by the interested public. In addition to the new six, four clinder automobiles were also on displa showing a consistent improvement in nearly every line.

A standard gear shift on all Dodge automobiles is the main new feature. The six, which appears on the market for the first time, is an attractively designed car with many new devices and arrangements. The four door sedan was on exhibit saturday but other sixes will be arriving every day, says Mr. Markel. The sedan, finished in blue, trimmed in shiny nickel, is furnished in the interior with deep, heavy nap velmo velour of a grayish-blue shade.

All of the dash board instruments are under one glass and include an electrically operated gasoline gauge and a clock, all neatly arranged. The interior window sash and dash board proper are covered with a stippled, gesso material, the very last word in automobile interiors.

Four wheel brakes, internal, dustless of the Lockhead, hydraulic type are other outstanding features on both the fours and sixes. In the sixes the cooling system is a new development. The water is circulated by a centrifugal pump. The water manifold in the cylinder jacket secures a uniform flow. The temperature is controlled by a thermostat located in the cylinder block. Then there is an oil cleaner and filter, and an air cleaner and gas filter.

The latest cadet top of straightway design is still another novel feature. The engine is of the L-head type with a three and one-fourth inch bore. There is a displacement of 223.98 inches. The cylinders are cast in block and have large water jackets around them.

The four" sedan and cabriolet coupe with convertible top were also displayed at the exhibit Saturday. The coupe is especially distinctive being equipped with an all weather top which folds back and which can be put up in a very short time. It is of an olive hue with green leather upholstering and a rumble seat, upholstered in the same manner.

Adjustment of Brakes.

Do not adjust the brakes too close when the car is without a load. If this is done the brakes will bind when the car is loaded and the wheelbase slightly extended. Rough roads will augment the trouble. While tightening the brakes do not get the mtoo tight. It is eas yto set them up too far, and then the operator wonders where all his power has gone. Jack up both wheels and see if they are still free after adjustment.

PLANS TO BUILD MARINE ENGINES

Principles of the Chrysler Automobile Motors Are Used.

DETROIT, May 28—One of the most interesting and important new developments in the automotive world has been the announcement that Walter P. Chrysler has definitely entered upon the production of marine engines.

Closely identified throughout his life with transportation in all its phases, the famous builder of the four automobiles which bear his name has for years been an enthusiastic devotee of power boating. His experience in personal ownership and operation of a large number of motor boats has impressed upon him the need for something different from existing marine power plants, for a high powered smooth running, quiet and dependable engine which would bring to waterborne craft the trouble-free equipment embodied in the motors of fine modern cars.

Being fortunately possessed of an engineering and manufacturing establishment of enormous resources and highly skilled personnel, Mr. Chrysler set himself to evolve the kind of engine he had in mind, but not until his engineers had presented him with a design which satisfied his ideals did he give the word which started his newly organized marine engine division on a program of actual production of the new creation.

Exhaustive tests by builders and designers of motor boats have brought enthusiastic praise for the new Chrysler product—called by its creator the Chrysler Imperial Marine engine. The first practical testimonial of the high favor with which the engine has been received in the motor boat industry came in its very significant adoption as standard equipment for the new Cris-Craft "Cadet," the latest runabout from the plant of the Chris Smith & Sons boat company, of Algonac, Mich. This nationally known firm of speed craft builders experimentally powered their new "Cadet" with many of the best known available engines before deciding that in the Chrysler Imperial alone they could obtain the speed ability, smooth and quiet performance and dependability they sought as essential for a boat of the "Cadet" type.

The Chrysler Imperial marine engine offers a number of engineering innovations in its field. It is of the L-head six cylinder type, with block cast integral with a specially webbed crankcase. Although weighing only 835 pounds, it develops well over 100 horsepower and attains in the new Cris-Craft "Cadet" a speed of 32 to 35 miles an hour. Its three pitch adaptability makes it available for hulls of a wide variety of design without danger of reduced efficiency.

One of the unusual advantages that will be available for the new Chrysler Imperial marine engine is the pre-existence of nation - wide service facilities. The service organization of the Chrysler corporation, extending to every part of the country and numbering now more than 5,000 members, is to be utilized to the fullest possible extent in behalf of buyers of the new product. Every Chrysler service representative whose business is located in the negihborhood of a sizable piece of navigable water will be included in the plans for personal training in servicing marine engines.

This novel service facility, the exceptional factory capacity and an unusual production program, and the now thoroughly demonstrated superiority of the new engine, are cited by the sponsors of the new marine engine as explanation of their confident expectation of striking success in their new field.

It is already predicted among marine motor men that the demonstration of success of the Chrysler Imperial marine engine in the nimble and speedy "Cadet" will quickly lead to the selection of this power plant by many designers and builders of motorboats and especially of yacht tenders, for which the new motor is described as being ideally suited. In this connection it is understoo dthat the Chrysler marine engine division is even now conducting tests for a number of builders in addition to supplying the increasing production requirements of the Cris-Craft plant.

AUTO NOTES.

Change Oil Often in New Engine.

A new engine requires more frequent oil changes than an engine which is "broken in" because new bearing surfaces throw off a greater number of metal particles. After the first 500 miles of driving it is advisable to change the oil in the engine. Repeat this operation every 1,000 miles in warm weather. If this is not done, particles of metal from the wearing surfaces and a certain amount of dirt and rust which accumulate in the crankcase oil may be forced to the engine operating parts. Unless all the oil is drained out of the crankcase foreign matter will remain there. It is not sufficient to add only enough oil to keep the proper level.

An emergency cotter pin can be made from a common hairpin by a few twists of the pliers.

Wet brake linings can be burned dry by running for a short distance with the brakes set.

The higher the candlepower of the headlamp the more current it will require and the greater will be the drain on the battery.

Make Money!
Buy—
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
¾ 1 1½ 2-Ton
J. H. Markel, Inc.
12th at Que.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"
Kelly Tires
SALES. SERVICE.
Call B2527 For Service Car.
Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.
329 So. 11th. B2527

Genuine Willard Batteries
AS LOW AS
$11.95 EX.
The—WILLARD BATTERY—men
Western Storage Battery Company
1731 O St. B-3391

"Over 92,000 miles -smooth as ever"
—From one of thousands of satisfied Willys-Knight owners.

Carefree motoring—brilliant performance — rock-bottom economy—all combine to explain the rapidly mounting sales of Willys-Knight cars.

The Knight Engine — Grows smoother, quieter and more powerful the longer you drive.

7-Bearing Crankshaft—Eliminates vibration.

Skinner Rectifier—Prevents oil dilution.

4-Wheel Brakes—Positive, mechanical-type; safe.

Belflex Shackles—Keep your chassis lastingly quiet.

8 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—The only car so equipped. Steering without conscious effort.

Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—When all other cars are so equipped, accidents will be minimized.

Adjustable Front Seat—Fits you perfectly.

Light Control at Steering Wheel—You dim without removing your hand from wheel.

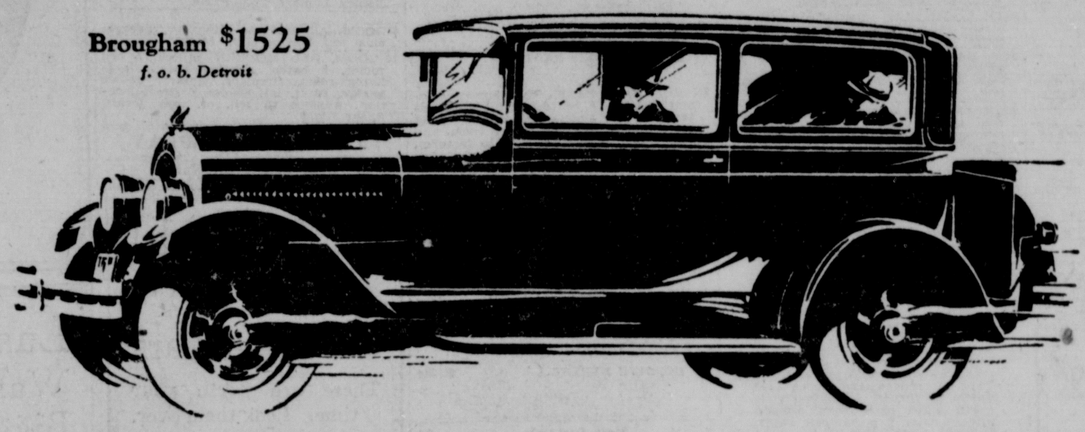
Shock Absorbers. Air cleaner. Thermostatic temperature control. Finest quality upholstery and interior fittings.

The engine improves with use

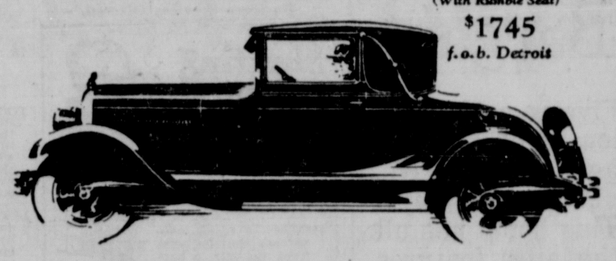
"70" Willys-Knight Six, $1295 to $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, $1850 to $2850. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Lincoln Overland Inc.
B6664. E. D. KING, President. 1608 O St.

Brougham $1525
f. o. b. Detroit



Two-passenger Convertible Coupe
(With Rumble Seat)
$1745
f. o. b. Detroit



Drive the "70"
and you'll truly appreciate "70" Leadership

Sport Phaeton $1495; Two-passenger Roadster (with rumble seat) $1495; Brougham $1525; Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat) $1545; Royal Sedan $1595; Four-passenger Coupe $1595; Two-passenger Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat) $1745; Crown Sedan $1795; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

ONCE you have thrilled to the Chrysler "70's" responsiveness which neverfailingly swishes you into the lead—

Once you have enjoyed its lithe ease and smoothness that makes seventy on the speedometer seem as effortless as thirty-five—

Once you have felt its instant obedience to your slightest touch on the steering wheel, its relaxing comfort, and the assurance of its hydraulic four-wheel brakes—

You'll understand why the sweeping public preference for the "70" has made every other motor car builder in its price field strive to equal the marvelous performance which has built Chrysler's great reputation.

Allow us to place a "70" at your disposal for a *real* demonstration—you to select the route and to drive.

CHRYSLER "70"
BUILT AS ONLY CHRYSLER BUILDS
MURPHY MOTORS
B1582 1600 O Street
CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR | SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1927. | SECTION C | EIGHT PAGES

MISS BURDETTE TAYLOR

MRS. ROBERT SEABROOK BAYNARD - TOWNSEND STUDIO

MISS MARGARET MUNGER - TOWNSEND STUDIO

Large Church Affairs to Feature Weddings In June

Marriages of Miss Frances Westering, Miss Marcia Follmer and Miss Josephine Bishop Among Those Early, With Ceremonies for Miss Marion Anderson and Miss Wilma Searson Later.

Never has June been so riotously happy, for never has it had all at one time so many popular brides who are to have, in most instances, large church weddings with groups of pretty attendants. The Westminster Presbyterian church at Twenty-fifth and South streets has been chosen by two of the brides-to-be for their wedding. The first of the very large affairs will be that of Miss Frances Westering and Victor L. Toft of Detroit. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening June 8, at 8 o'clock. One week later Miss Marcia Follmer will wed J. Marr McGaffin, and the ceremony will also take place at the Westminster Presbyterian church. On June 22, Miss Josephine Bishop and Ed Weir of Superior will be married at the Trinity Methodist church, and the wedding is to be a large one.

Miss Marion Anderson, whose marriage to Lloyd H. Hobson of Kensington, Kas., will take place June 15, has chosen a home wedding, and so has Miss Dorothy Barkley, whose marriage to O. C. Collins will be an event of June 7. Wilma Searson is to marry LeRoy Schlentz, June 16, and while she has decided upon a church wedding, it is to be an afternoon affair. The hour has been set for 4 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

There are a score of other weddings, large and small, scattered through the entire month of June.

MISS MARY LUCILLE CUTLER
PAUL STONE - RAYMOR, LTD.

MISS MARGARET HILLER MADISON
TOWNSEND STUDIO

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Olds announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Peter H. Hornby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hornby of Walton. The wedding will be an event of June.

Mrs. M. L. Brubaker announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, LaVern Brubaker, to Carl L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Lincoln. The wedding will take place June 25 at the home of the bride.

Miss Brubaker and Mr. Brown are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Miss Brubaker is a member of Alpha Delta Theta and Chi Delta Phi sororities. For the past two years she has been teaching in the Lincoln schools. Mr. Brown and his bride will reside in Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, 3600 J street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Campbell, to F. Sawyer Drath. The wedding will take place June 20.

Miss Campbell and Mr. Drath are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Miss Campbell is a member of Alpha Delta Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cutler of Wilmette, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lucille Cutler, to Stanley J. Hall of Lincoln. The wedding will take place in midsummer.

Miss Cutler is a graduate of National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C. Mr. Hall is a graduate of Dartmouth and is at present connected with the Continental and Commercial bank of Chicago.

Judge and Mrs. T. C. Munger announce the engagemnt and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Munger, to Don C. Mattison. The wedding will take place June 23 at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Miss Munger is a graduate of the university and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Mattison is also a graduate and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodfellow of Jackson, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Miss Margaret Eleanor Goodfellow, to Harold J. Roth of Lincoln. The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss Goodfellow is a graduate of the University, class of '26 and a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whiffen of Lewiston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to R. J. Noerrlinger of Bloomington. The wedding will take place July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander of Tallulah, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Fred Grupe of Lincoln. The marriage will take place June 4.

Announcement in made today of the approaching marriage of Miss Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, to Charles A. Wilscam, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilscam. The marriage will take place June 15 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hardin of Alma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrl Elizabeth, to Miles S. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Banks of Alma. The wedding will take place early in June at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Hardin is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She has spent nine months in study abroad and at present is a member of the faculty of Everett school. Mr. Banks is a student of the university college of dentistry and is affiliated with Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Kaltenberger announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Kaltenberger, to Philip J. Maser. The wedding will take plac eJune 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hineline of the Leamington hotel, New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Alice to Markwell R. Worrell, also of New York City, son of Mrs. Mary E. Worrell of Lincoln. The wedding will take place late in the summer.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Alumni Return From as Far as China for Uni Round-Up

Francis F. Tucker and Vera V. Barger hold the long distance records among all the Cornhusker alumni who attended the Round-up celebration at the University of Nebraska last week.

Mr. Tucker came to Lincoln from Tehchow Shantung, China where he is engaged as superintendent of the William Porter Hospitals. Vera Barger traveled as great a distance. She came from Shanghai, China where she is in charge of the physical education and recreation work of the National Y. W. C. A.

Other alumni who signed the register at the alumni headquarters in the Temple building gave addresses in Pacific and Atlantic coast states, but the majority of those who are attending the festivities gave Nebraska towns as their home addresses. Following is the list of alumni who had signed the register up to noon Saturday:

M. G. Volz, Lincoln.
Isabel Coons Gillespie, Lincoln.
Mary Robbins Bumstead, Lincoln.
Delia Ladd Romans, Lincoln.
Ray Hall, Albion.
Lenore Fitzgerald Clark, Lincoln.
Edna D. Bullock, Lincoln.
Kenneth Neff, Scottsbluff.
D. T. Erickson, Lincoln.
W. W. Burr, Lincoln.
C. W. Roberts, Lincoln.
Helen M. Thompson, Lincoln.
Edith Olds, Lincoln.
Esther Wood Rice, Boise, Ida.
John E. Schott, Philadelphia, Pa.
Francis F. Tucker, Techow, Shantung, China.
Christie Luchart, Omaha.
W. T. Eckerson, Ravenna.
Tynan Cass, Ravenna.
Dr. Cecil House, Lincoln.
L. L. Zook, Lincoln.
J. L. Driscoll, Boise, Ida.
Lloyd W. Charlesworth.
Sarah Saunders Elwell, Springfield.
Faith Dunn Greenwood, Osceola.
Dean Bickford, Chicago.
Charles F. Fowler, Lincoln.
J. K. Hewitt, Lincoln.
Cora F. Smith, Lincoln.
Ralph F. Nelson, Lincoln.
Esther S. Anderson, Lincoln.
Elsa Goerss, Yutan.
Evelyn Little Jenkins, Omaha.
Robert D. Hawley, Fort Collins, Colo.
Robert Manley, Omaha.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Few Saturday Night Country Club Parties

Dinner parties at the Country club Saturday evening were few and very small. The largest party was a reservation for twenty, for which Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Miles were host and hostess. The party was to honor Miss Mary Lucille Cutler and Stanley Hall.

A no-host group included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot, Mrs. Helen Chapin Burnham, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, and Mr. and Mrs. Naason Young of Omaha.

At another table reserved for a Dutch treat party were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Whitmore of Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFayden of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King entertained a small group in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fisher of Denver, and their daughter, Mrs. Duncan Leys of Yonkers, N. Y. Twenty guests attend.

Mrs. J. C. David entertained a group of seven at dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson presided over an informal group.

Many Fraternity and Sorority Banquets Given for Alumni on Closing Day of Round-Up Week

Sorority and fraternity banquets, class breakfasts and reunions, and many private parties to renew old school-day friendships marked the third and last day of the sixth annual round-up week of the University of Nebraska here Saturday. The social organizations of the campus made plans for the entertainment of their alumni visitors, and luncheons or dinners were held either at the chapter houses or at hotels.

The Alpha Phi banquet was held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. One hundred actives and alumnae were present. A ship formed the motif for the decorations, which were carried out in blue and white. The toastmistress was Annis Robbins Smith. Mrs. Ray Stryker spoke for the alumnae and the following girls for the actives: Prudence Brown, Belle Howe Arey, Helen Root, and Louise Maybee.

Theta Phi Alpha members held a luncheon Saturday noon at the Lincoln for their alumnae. Forty-five were present, and the sorority colors of silver and gold were used in the decorations. Isabelle O'Halloran was the toastmistress. Loretta Booth, Lorella Ahern, and Marie McGeer spoke for the alumnae, and Agnes McCabe and Lillian Benda responded for the actives. Helen Walter gave a piano solo, and the alumnae presented the active chapter with a scholarship cup. Kathro Kidwell, who had the highest grades first semester will have her name engraved on the cup.

New House Is Theme.

The Delta Zeta banquet took place last evening at the Lincoln hotel. About eighty-five were present, and the new house formed the theme of the toasts. Nettie Shugart was the toastmistress. Naomi Buck spoke on the "Lot," Mrs. Cecilia Burnham on the "Foundation," Helen Eastman on the "House," and Flora Louise Scott on the "Furnishing." A program consisted of songs by Alice Etting, a violin solo by Hedwig Fontaine, a piano solo by Lydia Yost, and stunts and songs by the actives. Flora Louise Scott reecived the scholarship cup for having the highest average among the freshmen. The decorations were in the form of a maypole, with tiny houses as favors, all carried out in pink and green.

The banquet of Omega Beta Pi was held at the Lincoln last night. Sixty-five guests were present, among those many of the Omaha alumni. Albert deBey was toastmaster, Leonard Mangold spoke for the active chapter, and Dr. D. D. Sanderson for the alumni. The decorations were in the fraternity colors, red and white, and the badge of the fraternity formed the centerpiece.

The Phi Sigma Kappa banquet was also held at the Lincoln hotel last evening. About seventy actives and alumni attended. Marcus Poteet was toastmaster, Darrell Lane spoke for the alumni, and Kenneth Cook for the active chapter.

The Lambda Chi Alpha banquet was held at the chapter house last night. Fifteen alumni and forty actives attended. The fraternity colors, purple, green and gold, formed the decorations. Mark Fair was toastmaster, and Forrest Brown represented the alumni.

Seventy Guests Present.

The Alpha Xi Delta banquet was at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. Seventy guests were present, and the fraternity colors formed the decorations.

Delta Gamma held its alumnae banquet at the Cornhusker hotel last evening. Fifty guests were present, and the sorority colors, brown, pink and blue were used in decoration.

About one hundred active and alumni members of Delta Upsilon attended their alumni banquet at the Cornhusker hotel last night. Judge Charles Welch of Kansas City was the toastmaster. Sam Waugh spoke for the alumni, and Ivan Wilson responded for the ac-

(Continued on Page Two.)

The engagement of Miss Burdette Taylor, former Nebraska co-ed, and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Wayne O. Stoehr, of Omaha, is announced today.

* * *

Mrs. Baynard, before her marriage last Tuesday evening was Miss Mildred Moyer, daughter of Mrs. Charles Moyer.

* * *

An interesting Lincoln guest is Miss Mary Lucille Cutler of Wilmette, Ill., whose engagement to Stanley Hall of Chicago, son of H. J. Hall of Lincoln, is announced today. Miss Cutler is the guest of the Misses Helen and Marion Hall.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Margaret Munger, daughter of Judge and Mrs. T. C. Munger, to Don Mattison, son of Mrs. R. E. Mattison, is announced today.

* * *

Miss Margaret Hiller Madison of Bellingham, Wash., was in Lincoln the past week, the guest of her uncle, William J. Hiller. A number of informal social affairs were given for Miss Madison during her stay here.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Eastridge club golf dinner in honor of York guests.

MONDAY.

Nebraska Mayflower descendants dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast prenuptial dinner in honor of Miss Marjorie Clark and Walter B. Rose of New Bedford, Mass.

Delta Phi dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Miss Annette Abbott, 1220 A street, party in the evening for Miss Marcia Follmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle, picnic honoring Miss Mary Lucille Cutler of Wilmette, Ill., and Stanley J. Hall.

TUESDAY.

Jolly Twelve club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Capital Beach, in honor of fourteenth anniversary of club.

Mrs. D. G. Bell, breakfast, Antelope park.

Willard sorority, dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Ladies day, Eastridge club.

Ladies golf day, Country club.

Mrs. T. V. Goodrich and Everett teachers, evening bridge, home of Mrs. Goodrich, 1219 South Twenty-seventh street, in honor of Miss Myrl Hardin.

Marriage of Miss Marjorie Clark, daughter of H. H. Clark, of Kansas City, and Walter B. Rose, at the First Methodist church in University Place, in the evening. A reception at 5110 Madison street will follow.

WEDNESDAY.

Busy Hour club, home of Mrs. C. L. Singleton, 2023 Vine street, 2 o'clock. Election.

Arbutus club, home of Mrs. Frances Torkelson, 1310 South Tenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies day, Country club.

Mrs. Emma Schemel, 1818 South Twenty-sixth street, afternoon bridge, in honor of Miss Dorothy Barkley.

Marriage of Miss Esther Jannen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Jannen, and Henry F. Amgwert, at 3 o'clock, Calvary Evangelical church, followed by reception in church parlors.

Mrs. S. A. Sanderson and daughter, Miss Alice Louise Sanderson, 1 o'clock luncheon, Eastridge, in honor of Miss Marian Anderson, followed by miscellaneous shower at their home, 4242 South street.

Alpha Kappa Delta, dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Alpha Epsilon alumnae dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Zeta Phi alumnae dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

THURSDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barkley, dinner, Hotel Lincoln, in honor of Miss Dorothy Barkley and O. C. Collins.

U. L. C. club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Hugh Thorne, 3314 F street.

Merry Wives club, home of Mrs. Ed Lefler, 3118 N street, in the afternoon.

Lincoln Pan Hellenic, Ellen Smith hall, 4 o'clock.

Silver Crescent club, 12 o'clock luncheon, Antelope park.

Miss Josephine Bishop, Milburn apartments, evening bridge, in honor of Miss Frances Westering.

Mrs. I. R. Dana, 2020 South Fifteenth street, miscellaneous shower, in the evening, in honor of Miss Minnie Althouse.

H. G. L. club, home of Mrs. Louis Kempkes, 1319 South Eleventh street.

Idlewav club, home of Mrs. John Crowley, 135 North Twenty-second street, in the afternoon.

Belmont teachers, dinner, Hotel Cornhusker, in honor of Miss Gertrude Robev, the principal, followed by an evening reception, home of Mrs. Ray Ramsay, 719 South Sixteenth street.

Marriage of Miss Marian Dobbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Dobbins, and George Warren Wright, at the home of the bride's parents, 1837 South Twenty-seventh street, in the evening.

Alpha Delta Omega dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Class of 1912, Nebraska Wesleyan, luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin, dinner, Eastridge club, honoring Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bolt of Eau Claire, Wis.

FRIDAY

Independent Five Hundred club, home of Mrs. Felix O'Neill, 924 G street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Diller-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. Everett Green, 1112 Q street, 2 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY

Weddings

Krieger-Nagle

The marriage of Miss Katherine Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Krieger, and Henry Nable was solemnized at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Reformed Emanuel church, with Rev. Conrad Sauer reading the service. The bride was attended by Miss Christina Nagle, who was dressed in peach georgette, and by Miss Helen Gomon, who wore orchid georgette. The best men were William Nable and Henry Krieger. Edward Sauer, dressed in white satin, was ring bearer. Jane Koch was flower girl, and wore peach georgette, while Mildred Gerlach wore white and carried the train. Miss Flora Dorotny Suffa played the Lohengrin wedding march as a processional, and the Mendelssohn march as recessional.

The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed in chantilly lace, made colonial style with a basque and full skirt! The veil formed a train, and was held to the head by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a shower of sweet peas. Following the ceremony there was a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, 848 North Fourteenth street. Mrs. J. E. Thomas of San Francisco was the only out of town guest. The house was decorated with white and pink roses and bridal wreath. The wedding cake formed the centerpiece of the table. Dancing followed the dinner. Mrs. Jack Weber had charge of the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Nable will reside in Lincoln.

Westering-Toft

The marriage of Miss Frances Westering to Victor L. Toft of Detroit will be solemnized at the Westminster Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, June 8 at 8 o'clock. The date is that of Miss Westering's parents wedding anniversary. Rev. Paul Johnston will perform the ceremony.

Miss Westering has chosen her sister, Inez, to be her maid of honor and her bridesmaids will be Misses Josephine Bishop, Frances Carrothers, Helen Danielson, Dorothy Davis, Valera Downs, Arthella Gadd, Blenda Olson and Sarah Towne. Mr. Toft's attendant will be his brother, Gaylord Toft of Chicago and the ushers are Dr. Glenn T. Warren, Gifford Bass, Earl Westering, Ed Weir and Joe Weir of Superior, Allen Gould of Chicago, and Byron Carse of Detroit. The ribbon bearers will be Marie Nelson and Auburn and Roma Ridnour. The flower girls who will take part in the ceremony are little cousins of the bride-to-be, Marion Ann Westering of Omaha and Annabelle Peterson of Ong. Miss Marjorie Little will play the wedding march and Miss Virginia Harris of Kansas City and Deitrich Dierks will sing.

A reception for close friends and relatives will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street.

Clarke-Rose

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Clarke, daughter of H. H. Clarke of Kansas City, and Walter B. Rose of New Bedford, Mass., will be solemnized May 31, at the First Methodist church in University Place in the evening. Preceding the ceremony a thirty minute musical prelude will be given. Mrs. H. R. Easterbrook will preside at the organ. Dean Parvin Witte and Miss Alice Stebbins will sing. There will also be music by the Molzer string quartet.

H. C. Merrick has been chosen as best man by the bridegroom. The maid of honor will be Miss Julia Rose, sister of the groom, and the bridesmaids are Mrs. Holland Peckham and Miss Mildred Stewart. The ushers will be Dr. C. A. Linch, Holland Peckham and Howard A. Durham. Genevieve Taylor and Beth Rose Merrick will be the little flower girls. Joe Merrick will carry the ring.

The reception will follow the wedding. The bride and bridegrom will leave immediately for New Bedford, Mass., where they will make their home.

Baker-Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, 3224 O street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Loretta, to George Edward Kennedy, Wednesday, May 25.

The ceremony took place at high noon at the home of the bride, Rev. C. J. Pope, Baptist student pastor, officiating. Only the members of the two families and a few friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will be at home at Newan Grove after June 10.

Jannen-Amgwert

The marriage of Miss Esther Jannen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Jannen, and Henry Amgwert will take place, June 1 at 3 o'clock at the Calvary Evangelical church. The bride's father will read the lines in the presence of only a few relatives and friends.

Miss Jannen has chosen her sisters to be her attendants. Mrs. Henry Mitchell will serve as matron of honor, Miss Hulda Jannen and Miss Marie Jannen will be bridesmaids. Albert Thiel will be best man.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the church parlors. The sisters serving as attendants, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Amgwert will reside in Murdock.

Coates-Mullen

The marriage of Miss Wilma Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coates of North Platte, and George Mullen of Grand Island took place Saturday afternoon at Omaha. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride attended the University of Nebraska, and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will make their home in Des Moines, Ia.

Westesen-Tooley

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Westesen of Minden announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Westesen, to Leland J. Tooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tooley of Central City, January 9. Mrs. Tooley attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Chi Omega. After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Tooley will make their home in Hastings.

Dobbins-Wright

The wedding of Miss Marion Dobbins and George Warren Wright will take place Friday, June 3 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Dobbins, 1837 South Twenty-seventh street.

Loree Armstrong of Beatrice will be Miss Dobbins' maid of honor. Douglas Hansen of Omaha will serve as groomsman. The lines will be read by Rev. Carl Wilhelm of the Tabernacle Christian church. Little Miss Virginia Dobbins will be the flower girl.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Nola Shepherd will sing a group of nuptial numbers. Mrs. Harry Dobbins will play the wedding march.

Following the ceremony an informal reception will be held at the home.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Pi.

Strauch-Larabee

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauch, 819 C street, announce the marriage of their daughter Marie, to J. H. Larabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Larabee on Wednesday, May 25. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Amelia Strauch, and the groom by his brother, Frank Larabee. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the groom's parents, 1020 B street.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. T. V. Goodrich and the teachers of Everett school are entertaining Tuesday evening at bridge in honor of Miss Myrl Hardin, a June bride. The party is to be given at the home of Mrs. Goodrich, 1219 South Twenty-seventh street.

The faculty of Whittier junior high school will entertain at dinner at the Woodburn Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, complimenting Miss Emily King, who is leaving the Lincoln schools, and Rex Bailey, the new principal of the Twenty-sixth and O street school. Places will be laid for forty or fifty.

Miss Jessie Good, Miss Katherine McWhinnie and Mrs. Jacob North will preside at an informal evening bridge party at the home of Miss Good, 845 South Fifteenth street, Saturday evening, honoring Miss Marcia Follmer. Four tables of players will make up the party. Miss Blanche Mart, Miss Ida Prime of Seward and Miss Dorothy VanVranken of Beatrice will be guests from out of town.

In compliment to Miss Helen McFarland, whose marriage to Harold Martin was announced a short time ago, Mary Hutton entertained Friday evening at her home, 3212 Vine street. The guests numbered fifteen and the evening was spent with games. After the bride had been presented with her gifts, refreshments were served carrying out the idea of wedding bells and miniature brides and bridegrooms

Honoring Miss Gertrude Robey, the principal, the teachers of Belmont school will entertain at dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker Thursday evening. The after dinner hours will be spent at the home of Mrs. Ray Ramsey, 719 South Sixteenth street.

Sixty active and alumnae members of Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board met for a 10 o'clock breakfast Saturday at the University club. The table was centered with spring blossoms, and the nut cups were miniature mortar board caps, and the programs carried out the same idea. The Delta Omicron trio played during the breakfast, and following the breakfast, Miss Eloise MacAhan gave a reading. Miss Josephine Frisbie, president of this year's Mortar Boards, presided. The alumnae members were introduced by classes, and the newly elected members were presented to the alumnae members. The former May queens were presented, and included in the number was Mrs. Louise Barr Anderson, the first queen.

The twenty-second annual alumni banquet of Acacia fraternity was held Friday evening at the chapter house. Frank M. Johnson presided as toastmaster and the responses were given by Hubert Ward, jr., of Sioux City, Ia., Dr. G. E. Condra, Dean George W. Chatburn and Ray McCoy of Rawlins, Wyo. The entertainment was given by Harriet Cruise emmer, J. D. Hill and Charles Wiles. Those present from out of town were: Claude Alden, Kimball; John V. Anderson, Harold Halbeck, Vans Hornberger, George C. Pardee, Don Smith, Omaha; Beuford Bell, Diller; George D. Blackstone, William Biba, Hastings; Don Blenkenship, York; Alva Brown, Fairmont; Wendell Brown, Creighton; Rainsford Brownell, Schuyler; Neil Chadderdon, Cambridge; Robert Coatney, Grand Island; Frank T. Dayton, Tobias; George Elwell, Springfield; Carl Ganz, Alvo; Stephen Gilbert, Nemaha; John Hollingsworth, Milford; Wade Stevens, Beaver City; Harry Villars, Tecumseh; Edwin Weir, Superior; Walter Williams, Fremont.

Mrs. Harry Carson of Luverne, Minn., entertained at luncheon Saturday, honoring Miss Frances Westering, a June bride. Spring flowers were used on the table. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion, and the honor guest was presented with a gift.

Major and Mrs. T. F. McNeill honored Captain and Mrs. V. G. Huskea and Captain and Mrs. Floyd Harding with a picnic dinner at the Lincoln Auto club park Saturday evening. Thirty guests, members of the army set and a few other guests, were present. Bridge followed at the McNeill home, 1950 Washington street.

Mrs. F. R. Brown and Mrs. Loy Byers entertained Wednesday evenining at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Brown, 2934 North Fifty-second street, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. F. E. McCord and Mrs. J. J. Deardorff. A program was given, made up of a song by Mrs. W. R. Kerr, a group of readings by Miss Olga Anderson, and readings and whistling by Mrs. F. R. Brown. Decorations and refreshments were in pink and white, carried out in iris and roses.

at the home management house

A tea was given by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Clara Palafox, Filipino student who was in school three years ago and who has been attending the Merriel Paler school in Detroit since that tie. Miss Margaret Fedde, national president of Omicron Nu, was in the receiving line. Lavender and pink were the colors carried out in all the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow entertained at a bridge dinner at their home, 2215 South Sixteenth street, Friday evening. Yellow roses and white tapers in gold holders centered the table. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson was hostess Monday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1125 South Eleventh street.

Miss Agnes Scouler entertained at a bridge party honoring Miss Lorene Gould at her home, 1219 Garfield street, Thursday evening. Miss Gould left Saturday for Akelev, Minn., to make her home. The guest list comprised the supervisors of the Lincoln Telephone company.

Miss Frances Westering will be guest of honor at a bridge party given by Miss Josephine Bishop at her home, 1345 H street, Thursday evening. Friday evening, June 3, at 7 o'clock, Virginia McKinnon McCulla, will preside at a dinner party for Miss Westering at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. I McKinnon, 2401 Ryons street. Mrs. George Hager and daughter, Mrs. Dwight McVicker of Kansas City, will be hostesses at a breakfast Saturday morning, June 4 honoring Miss Marion Andersen and Miss Westering at the Hager home, 1980 C street.

The Saturday Night club concluded its season with a spring picnic party at Beatrice, Tuesday evening. The dinner was served in the main dining room of the Paddock hotel, each table being decorated with roses. After the dinner Oscar Junge, president, gave a short talk on the parties of the past year, and presented the new officers. They are R. S. Brewster, pres'dent, A. R. Dillman, secretary-treasurer, and R. O. Campbell, Ralph Theisen, and Herbert Gish directors. The evening was spent dancing at the Riverside park, and light refreshments were served during intermission.

Mrs. D. G. Bell will entertain twelve guests at breakfast Tuesday morning at Antelope park.

Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast will entertain at a prenuptial dinner Monday evening at their home in University Place honoring Miss Marjorie Clarke, daughter of H. H. Clarke of Kansas City and Walter B. Rose of New Bedford, Mass. Covers for twelve will be arranged at one table centered with a low bowl of yellow and white roses. Following the dinner, the members of the bridal party will have a rehearsal at the First Methodist church. The guest list will include from out of town Mrs. Freeman Hansen of Denver, Mrs. S. H. Sherman of Ames, Ia., and Miss Elizabeth Rose of Albuquerque, N. M.

Dean and Mrs. Parvin Witte presided at an attractive dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Clark and Walter B. Rose, at the Woodburn. Rose tapers in silver holders and premier roses

Bride of Past Week

—Gray's Studio.

Mrs. Henry Nagel, formerly Miss Katherine Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Krieger, 840 North Fourteenth street, whose marriage took place during the past week.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One.)

Lucky Eight club, home of Mrs. C. Nootz, 2740 Everett street, in the afternoon.

Whittier junior high school dinner, Woodburn, in honor of Miss Emily King and Rex Bailey.

Virginia McKinnon McCulla, 2401 Ryons street, dinner in honor of Miss Frances Westering.

Dinner and dancing at Eastridge club.

Mrs. Ernest Hoppert and Miss Gertrude Hauschildt, kitchen shower, home of Mrs. Hoppert, 2915 Georgian court, in honor of Miss Minnie Althouse.

Marriage of Miss Ernestine Levers, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Levers, to Curtis L. Rogers of Rapid City, S. D., Alpha Chi Omega chapter house, in the evening.

Marriage of Miss Vasta Parker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Parker, and Joseph L. Owens of St. Edward, First M. E. church at 8 o'clock, followed by reception in the church parlors.

Mrs. George Burt, 1 o'clock luncheon, Eastridge club.

Dinner and dancing, Eastridge club.

SATURDAY.

Mrs. George Hager and Mrs. Dwight McVicker of Kansas City, breakfast, home of Mrs. Hager 1980 C street in honor of Miss Frances Westering and Miss Marian Anderson.

Mrs. Jacob North Miss Jessie Good and Miss Katherine McWhinnie, evening bridge, home of Miss God, 845 South Fifteenth street, in honor of Miss Marcia Follmer.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Engagements

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. and Mrs. George Althouse of Eagle announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie Althouse to Martin Marhenke of Bennet. The wedding will take place June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Taylor of St. Paul announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Burdette Taylor, to Wayne O. Stoehr of Omaha. The wedding will take place June 27 at the home of the bride. Mr. Stoehr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stoehr of Moline, Ill.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Stoehr is a graduate of the law college of the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

in silver baskets were used as the centerpiece. Nut cups, place cards and the appointments of the table carried out the rose idea. the Wesleyan Girls' quartet, composed of Miss Marie Acton, Miss Florence Uhl, Miss Belda Winsor and Miss Hazel Hanna, sang a group of selections for the entertainment of the guests. Covers were arranged for eighteen at one table.

Miss Marion Dobbins was honor guest at a tea and miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Loree Armstrong in Beatrice, Wednesday afternoon. Pale green and lavender were introduced in the appointments of the tea table. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. D. R. Landes, 116 South Twenty-ninth street, presided at an unusually attractive luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Marjorie Clarke and her fiance, Walter B. Rose of New Bedford, Mass., and the members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitney of Hastings were out of town guests. Pink and green roses in a crystal bowl formed the centerpiece. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. Emma Schemel, 1818 South Twenty-sixth street, will honor Miss Dorothy Barkley at an afternoon bridge Wednesday. Mrs. M. Bruegger, Mrs. L. F. Gottschalk, Mrs. Henry Hockberger, Mrs. Clarence Gerard, Mrs. Harold Kramer, Miss Clara Weaver and Miss Clara Reeder of Columbus; Mrs. Frank Watson of Fairmont and Miss Marie Schemel of Wayne will come to Lincoln the fore part of the week and be among the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sinclair entertained at bridge Thursday evening at their home, 3277 C street in compliment to Dr. Sinclair's sister, Mrs. R. J. Posson of Washington, D. C. Three tables were arranged for bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey of Beaver Crossing were among the guests from out of town. High score was made by Mrs. L. R. Cant and Mr. Corey. Large bowls of lavender and yellow iris formed the table decorations. The same color note was carried out in the refreshments.

The class of 1912 of Nebraska Wesleyan University will hold its reunion banquet at the hotel Cornhuskerf, Thursday evening. Between twenty-five and thirty graduates of that year are expected to attend.

Christine Carlson was hostess to the senior class of College View high school Saturday evening at her home, Fortieth and Sheridan boulevard. A color note of gold and white was carried out in the table decorations and refreshments. The evening was spent in playing whist at ten tables.

Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain at the annual round-up banquet, Saturday, June 3 at 6 o'clock. The alumni present will be Dean Harry E. Bradford, Wallace Buck, Mead; Robert Bushnell, Ralph Fortna, Paul E. Downs, Amos Gramlich, Carl F. Jones, Russell Kendall, Omaha; Martin Lawritson, Hugh J. McLaughlin, Melvin C. Lewis, Frank E. Mussehl, Richard Parsons, George R. Pinkerton, Walter F. Roberts, L. V. Skidmore, Glen Thomas and Joseph E. Tunning. Glen Buck will preside as toastmaster. Responses will be given by Walter F. Roberts, Leonard L. Wilson, Lynn Cox, Glenn Prenell and Ralph Fortna.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Fraternity And Sorority Banquets

(Continued from Page One.)

tives. Initiation directly preceded the banquet.

Alpha Delta Pi had its banquet last night at the Cornnusker when about seventy guests were present. The sorority colors of blue and white were carried out in sweet peas and iris. Margaret Richards was toastmistress, and there were speeches from the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The program consisted of a stunt by the freshmen.

Recent Bride

—Gray Photo.

Mrs. J. H. Larabee, before her marriage, Wednesday, May 25, was Miss Marie Strauch.

Weds in June

Miss Pauline Kaltenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Kaltenberger, will become the bride of Philip J. Maser, June 14.

BACK FROM CHINA FOR UNI ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page One.)

Lita Gravato Lincoln.
L. A. Townsend, Central City.
Myron E. Yoder, Lincoln.
Mary Cook Ramsey, Omaha.
W. C. Ramsey, Omaha.
Blanche Gramlich Campbell, Los Angeles.
H. C. Cusack, North Bend.
Tyler Edgecombe, Geneva.
Janet McLellan, Lincoln.
Eleanor D. Garten, Lincoln.
James F. Thompson, Lincoln.
H. E. Stevens, Fremont.
Charles S. Reed, Osceola.
G. W. Ballah, Norfolk.
J. Lloyd McMaster, Lincoln.
Pattie Metzgar, Cedar Creek.
Kathleen Morgan, Omaha.
Mrs. H. D. Hughes, Lincoln.
H. D. Hughes, Lincoln.
M. Evelyn Cameron, Herman.
Kathryn Warner, Dakota City.
Frances Weintz Ernst, Lincoln.
Bessie Wright, Atwood.
Oscar A. Ellis, Lincoln.
Julius Weil, Lincoln.
D. I. Lane, Salt Lake City.
C. H. Hinman, Denver.
G. Clifford Saine, Culbertson.
Carl H. Swanson, Culbertson.
Edward L. Senn, Deadwood, S. D.
J. H. Goble, jr., Lincoln.
C. J. Prochaska, Palmer.
R. L. Teleen, Lincoln.
John A. Straka, Havelock.
Marion Wheeler, Lincoln.
Katherine G. Hearn, Aurora.
Vera De Lea Wermier Pratt, Elmwood.
J. Stewart Elliott, Beatrice.
Iva A. Carter, Lincoln.
Blanche Koehler, Lincoln.
Neil T. Chadderdon, Superior.
Mignon Almy, Lincoln.
Gladys Burling, Lincoln.
Nellie J. Compton, Lincoln.
Mina May Wolford, Shenandoah, Ia.
Vera V. Barger, Shanghai, China.
Roberta C. Posson, Lincoln.
Marion Strand Hepperly, Chicago.
Asa Hepperly, Chicago.
R. E. Leeper, Chicago.
Margaret C. Olson, Bennett.
Mayne Swan, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Myreta Hill Page, Lincoln.
Lucile Roape, Lincoln.
Adelloyd W. Williams, Lincoln.
P. C. Williams, Lincoln.
Aimee Cumming Coleman, Lincoln.
J. A. Coleman, Lincoln.
Olive L. Lucky, Lancaster, Pa.
Gwendolyn Drayton Link, Huron, S. D.
Blanche F. Barch, Lincoln.
C. B. Cross, Lincoln.
John H. Agee, Lincoln.
Ernest F. Borchart, Holdrege.
Emil Podlesak, Lincoln.
A. A. Luebs, Lincoln.
Lucy Galloway, Holdrege.
E. A. Duff, Nebraska City.
A. A. Bischop, Nebraska City.
Carl D. Ganz, Alvo.
Emily J. Mockett, Lincoln.
Catherine Dodge Angle, Lincoln.
F. J. Wells, Cowles.
Maude A. Fling, Lincoln.
Dorothy Brown Holland, Lincoln.
Zelpka Baker, Eustis.
Viola Dierks Maupin, Ogiaaala.
Sadie Smith Taylor, Lincoln.

June Toilet Goods Sale

Begins Wednesday June First

During June the beauty month, many of your favorite preparations are offered at greatly reduced prices. Take advantage of the opportunity to select your summer toiletries at a great saving to you.

Harley Drug Co.
11th & O Streets.
The Rexall Store

TRY Maple Cream

A TREAT for candy lovers! Made the Home-Fashioned way of pure Maple Sugar, Eggs, Cane Sugar, Water and Flavor—then dipped in Milk and Vanilla Chocolate.

Our Candies Are Always Fresh—Always 70c the Pound—40c the Half.

Mrs. Stover's BUNGALOW CANDIES

Mail Orders Filled.

1321 "O" STREET

HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

THE JUNE BRIDE HOLDS THE INTEREST OF THE DAY

For the Bride's New Home

A decorated End Table, a lovely Cabinet of maple, a Tilt-Top Table with a framed tapestry—these and many other exclusive pieces are included in our selection of charming furniture.

For the Bride's Own Room

A Lamp of Dresden in all its exquisite delicacy with a dainty chiffon shade. A Dresden Clock that matches the lamp, is most appropriate with its rosebuds and cupids. A pearly pink Perfumizer will be at home on the dressing table, as well as a lovely Jewel Case and Powder Box of Gold Filagree and many other beautiful accessories for shower gifts.

For the Bridal Dinner

Place Cards that are both favors and Table Decorations, will bring beauty to the party. George's will design for you the dearest Favors and carry out the color scheme you choose. They will even plan your complete Table Decorations and you may be sure that it will be lovely.

Wedding Stationery

The Bride's Invitations, Announcements, Visiting Cards and Correspondence Notes will all be characterized by distinction if they are selected at Georges.

George Bros.
PAINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

White Rose—Flower of Happy Destiny

Engagement and Wedding Rings "Radiant as Diamonds"

At Gardner's the young man in search of a diamond will find the ring of his desire at the price he wants to pay. The newest hand carved settings with wedding rings to match, in combinations at a liberal range of price. Gardner's offer a sensible charge account service.

Fred Gardner & Son

1020 O St. Jewelers 1020 O St.

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

JUNE BRIDE OUTFITS

3 Room $285.00 | 4 Room $386.75 See West Window | 5 Room $699 85

Confidential Credit Terms

Perkins-Huffman Co

FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES
113-114 O St.

BOSTON MARKET

1333 O St. B1094

Decoration Day Specials

OPEN TILL 12:00 NOON

Fresh Dressed Broilers, lb. 34c
Fresh Country Eggs, doz. 15c
Choice Stewing Chickens, lb. 17c
Wis. Cheese, full Cream, lb. 29c

Spring Dresses

We are placing a large number of our spring dresses on sale at this unusual reduction. They are fashioned in the new silks, darker shades for wear now.

1/2 PRICE

Compose Suits

Our entire stock of popular compose suits is being closed out at

1/3 off

Spring Coats

Light weight spring coats; in new light colors and lovely trims. Remarkable values at

½ and ⅓ off

MAGEE'S
"The Grey Room"

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Wednesday.

Lambda Delphian chapter meets Wednesday instead of Tuesday, in the Lindell hotel.

Friday.

Central W. C. T. U. at state headquarters, 1617 L street, 2:30 p. m.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. at the University club, 2 p. m.

Omega Delphian chapter, Lindell hotel, 2 p. m. Subject, "Peloponesian War, Its Cause and Consequences."

Saturday.

Chapter DM, P. E. O. with Mrs. B. F. Williams, 3838 Sheridan boulevard, 4 p. m.

LANCASTER W. C. T. U. AWARDS ANNUAL PRIZES.

Mrs. Frank Robey, state director of scientific temperance, makes the following announcements regarding the annual awarding of prizes:

"There were 1984 essays and booklets on scientific temperance instruction written by school children during the year now closing in Greater Lincoln. Two schools, Bethany and Belmont, also submitted posters for prizes. Each school was awarded prizes according to the number of grades participating. The list of winners follows:

Lincoln high—Junior-senior first, Genevieve Whinnery; second, Gordon Ayres; fresehman-sophomore, first; Violet Thompson; second, Ruth Klose.

Bancroft school — Sixth grade, first, Louise Schwartz.

Belmont school—seventh-eighth grades, essays, first, Loretta Barnes; second, Velma Gaddis; posters, first Morris Hoag; second, Ivan Shaw; sixth grade, Margery McGovern.

Capitol school, eighth grade, first, John M. Lever; sixth grade, second, Robert Morris.

Clinton school, fifth and sixth, first, Malcolm Gabel; second, Helen Anderson.

Elliott school, fifth and sixth, first Marian Taylor; second, Doris Irvine; fourth grade two first prizes to Richard White and Raymond Goering.

Hawthorne school, fifth and sixth, first, Helen Jensen; second, Floyd French.

Hayward school, fifth and sixth, first, Sarah Schwindt; second, Elizabeth Krum.

Longfellow school, fifth and sixth, first, Marie George; second, Lydia Green.

McKinley school, seventh and eighth, first, Milton Borgens; second Marie George; fifth and sixth, first, Betty Hughes; second, Marilyn Spohn; fourth grade, Aldine Winston.

Normal school, sixth grade, first Carl Witt.

Park school, seventh grade, first, Alex Drumm; fifth and sixth, first, Olinda Zieg; second, Stanley Poore.

Prescott school, seventh, first Betty Anderson; sixth grade, second, Harold Bookstrom.

Saratoga school, seventh grade, Donald Loos.

Twenty-sixth and O street school, seventh and eighth, first, Doris Dickerson; second, Carol George.

University Place high, junior-senior, first Dorothy Meese.

Huntington school, fifth and sixth, first, Helen Smith; second, Schmidt.

Bethany school, junior-senior, first, Kenneth Sanborn; second, Wilma Griswold; freshman-sophomore, first, Gerald Skink; second, Nadine Chambers; seventh and eighth, essays, first, Maxine Laughlin; second, Adelaide Murry; posters, first, Horace Roberts; second, Ruth Cobby.

HEADQUARTERS NOTES BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The publicity department of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs gives the following information regarding the meeting of the national federation in Oakland, Calif. in July:

"Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college will be one of a brilliant roster of speakers for the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs which will be held in Oakland, Calif., July 17 to 23, with an attendance of fully 2,500 women.

"Ruth Comfort Mitchell, widely known magazine writer, will also address the convention, and tentative arrangements have been made for the presentation of Miss Charl O. Williams of Washington, D. C., former president and now field secretary of the National Education Association.

"Dr. Reinhardt is distinguished not only as a scholar, but as author, translator and editor. She is a graduate of University of California in the class of 1898, and holds a Ph. D. degree from Yale university an LL. D. degree from the University of California and a Litt. D. from the University of Southern California. She is a Phi Beta Kappa.

"Miss Williams is a native of Tennessee, and has had a distinguished career as teacher and educator. She holds a literary doctorate from Southwestern University at Memphis.

"She is democratic in politics, and served as the first Democratic national committeewoman from Tennessee. Likewise she was first woman vice chairman of the democratic national committee, served on the national committee for the Woodrow Wilson foundation and was a delegate from Tennessee to the national democratic convention in San Francisco in 1920. She is a director of the American Child Health association and a member of the women's joint congressional committee. She is also an honorary Phi Beta Kappa. After serving the National Education association as its president, she became its field secretary with headquarters in Washington."

ITALIAN HISTORY IS LESSON OF DELPHIANS.

The Lambda Delphia chapter met Tuesday evening for dinner in the Lindell hotel followed by a study period of "Early Rome." The lesson was under the leadership of Mrs. E. G. Green. Discussions were as follows:

"Italy and Italian Settlements," Mrs. Emma Ashton.

"Legendary History of Rome," Miss Cecil Tully.

"Inheritance from Regal Rome," —Mrs. E. G. Green.

"The Struggle of the Plebs for Political Rights," round table.

"Conquests of Italy and Sicily," Miss Lela Wilson.

"Politics and Government," round table.

Current events, Mrs. Laurette Cameron.

CLUB GIRLS TO STUDY THE STARS.

Preparations for vacations are getting under way in many quarters. Among them is the opening of a series of informal hours with the stars—learning constellations and their legends—by the club girls and others at the Y. W. C. A.

The introductory hour will be held at Bethany woods on Thursday evening, June 2. The instructor, Professor Claude Shirk, of Wesleyan university will point out outstanding constellations and interesting facts concerning them. All those wishing to attend should make a reservation for the picnic supper before Wednesday evening, June 1. The course is free and open to all who make a reservation.

Simple star charts and books for beginners will be available for those who wish to adopt the stars as their hobby for the summer.

The closing session of the public speaking class was postponed until Wednesday, June 1.

There will be no recreation hour, Monday evening. The next dancing evening will be June 6.

CIRCLE CLOSES YEAR WITH LUNCHEON PROGRAM.

Alethian Chautauqua circle closed the year with a one o'clock luncheon served at the home of Mrs. F. A. High, the newly elected president, in honor of Mrs. J. C. Marshall, first graduate of the circle.

In behalf of the members, Mrs. F. M. Gregg presented Mrs. Marshall with a picture, "The Boy and the Rabbit." Mrs. B. A. Cosner, organizer, was a visitor and gave a brief history of Chautauqua and its benefits. The meeting closed with a business session.

THIRTY DELPHIANS MEET FOR LUNCHEON

Thirty members of the Alpha Delphian chapter met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Campbell for luncheon Monday. Each officer acted as hostess at small tables. The decorations were yellow spring flowers and yellow candles with lavender tulle bows. After eating, the time was spent studying pictures and sculpturing.

Cup Winner

Ruth Maxine Diamond is the winner of the Gertrude Jones cup at Lincoln high school for good scholarship, good sportsmanship, service to the school, and ability in athletics. She will be graduated from high school this June, and is a charter member of the National Honor society.

State P. T. A. Association Five Years Old in June

Lincoln Council Instrumental in Organization of Nebraska Branch Which Has Grown from Twenty Locals to Over 200 With Membership of 15,000.

June first marks the fifth anniversary of the organization of the Nebraska branch of the national Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In this time, the Nebraska branch has grown from twenty local associations with a membership of 2,000 to more than 200 with a membership of 15,000. These locals are found in almost every county in the state and many county and city councils have been organized to make more effective their work.

It was through the Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associations which was formed as the result of a visit to this state by Mrs. F. W. Carberry, field secretary of what was then known as the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher associations early in the year of 1922, that invitations were issued in May of that year for a state conference to be held in Lincoln May 31 and June 1 for the organization of a state branch of this national association.

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, national president, and Mrs. Carberry came to Lincoln at that time and assisted in completing the organization that had affiliated associations in eleven counties. Mrs. George H. Wentz, president of the Lincoln council, was elected state president which office she filled for two terms, or four years, no person being eligible to the presidency for more than two terms in succession. Mrs. Ida Yungblut Day, the second and present president was elected at the state convention held in Lincoln last October.

Three Conventions in Lincoln.

Of five state conventions held by this organization, three have been at Lincoln, one at Omaha and one at Grand Island. The sixth annual convention will be held at Norfolk October 12, 13 and 14 this year. Mrs. Wentz attended four national conventions of the association as well as three national board meetings during her term of office and Mrs. Day has attended three national conventions.

To build up and perfect this organization in Nebraska was a real achievement for the first state president, Mrs. Wentz, in which she was given strong support by former State Superintendent John M. Matzen, who was then in office, and Miss Chloe Baldridge at present director of rural education in the office of State Superintendent C. W. Taylor.

The efficiency and success of Mrs. Wentz' two terms of office are shown in the outstanding accomplishments during that time, among them the securing of a "rural demonstration" for Nebraska for organizing new groups in rural districts and strengthening the weak ones, to begin in Nebraska this Septmeber; the establishment of March first, the anniversary of the admission of Nebraska into the union, as "state day" which idea was originated by Mrs. Wentz for the purpose of inspiring patriotism and also for creating an extension fund for extending the work of the association to all communities of the state; the correspondence course in P. T. A. work offered by Miss Baldridge when she was connected with the Peru state normal and for which she was given a place on the national board; the establishment of a state bulletin; the organization of the state into districts; the offering of P. T. A. courses in connection with the summer sessions at the teachers' colleges at Chadron, Peru and Kearney and the offering of a Parent-Teacher course at the university of Nebraska this summer with Superintendent E. L. Novotny, of Central City, second vice president of the state association in charge. Mr. Novotny was the first Nebraska educator to take the P. T. A. course in Columbia university.

Local Organizations Strong.

The strength of the state organization, lies in the strength developed by local associations which are doing valuable work along such lines as sponsoring pre-school clinics; securing recreational supervision; forming mother training classes for the study of nutruition and practical child psychology; working for better movies; inaugurating thrift campaigns and seeking better standards in literature. Many associations have served hot lunches and distributed milk to undernourished children.

Six vice presidents serve the state association as department managers with a group of chairmen to carry on the work under their supervision.

Mothers' club, whose purpose is to secure a better co-operation between parents and teachers, were in existence at several Lincoln schools many years before the Parent-Teacher association was established here.

It was in 1896, just one year before the national P. T. A. was formed,. that Mrs. H. H. Wheeler read a paper before a sectional teachers' meeting in this city on the necessity of teachers and parents working together. Dr. Katharine H. K. Wolfe, then chairman of the child study department of the womans 'club invited Mrs. Wheeler to repeat it before that department. The outcome was that the Womans' club minutes, under the presidency of Mrs. A. A. Scott, 1896-98, state that Mrs. Wheeler and Dr. Wolf were prime movers in organizing patrons' meetings throughout the city and the minutes also state that ten dollars was given to defray expenses. The first patrons' association was organized at Capitol school where these ladies had children and Mrs. Wheeler was elected the first president.

Formed Central Council.

In 1916, a central council, corresponding to the present Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associations, was established by Mrs. C. S. Clayton, that the work of the various mothers' and patrons' club might be correlated.

However it was not until the establishment of Parent-Teacher associations in Lincoln that city-wide interest in this phase of community activity was aroused.

With the definite, constructive plan of the national association as a basis for a unified program, together with the co-operative attitude of Superintendent M. C. Lefler, of the Lincoln schools, associations were enabled to secure outstanding results from the beginning which was largely responsible for the important place the Parent-Teacher association holds in the community today.

In March, 1922, Mrs. Carberry assisted in formally organizing the Lincoln council P. T. A. whose membership is composed of representatives from all local associations. Today this council is made up of members from twenty-six local associations whose membership totals 2,100.

Platforms of Council.

Because of its broad contact and the greater scope of the work it may undertake, the council has been able to do much that was far reaching in its results such as endorsing the successful mill levy and bond issue for the betterment of the Lincoln school system; the establishment of a year-round recreational program through the co-operation of the city and board of education; the securing of an effective safety program for the protection of school children from the dangers of traffic and a health program.

Mrs. G. H. Wentz, the first council president, has been succeeded by three others: Mrs. J. H. Frandsen, Mrs. Ida Yungblut Day and Mrs. E. L. Forney.

Ten local associations have reported as having been organized five years and more. Definite objective have made them a real asset to their school district where the undertakings have been both varied and purposeful.

The Capitol school association before it became affiliated with the national P. T. A., had purchased a lantern for the use of the school at the time Mrs. C. F. Ladd was president of the old patrons" association. At the time W. B. Ryons served as president, the patrons used their influence to have the playground sanded for the children. The health of school children was stressed during Dr. Orr's presidency. In the spring of 1926 this association became a Parent-Teacher association and with Mrs. A. W. Carpenter as president the past year, health and safety of school children have been emphasized and prizes offered for the best health poster made in the school.

Saratoga Activities.

The Saratoga school had a mothers' club as early as 1914. That year a food sale was managed at the city auditorium during the week a play festival was put on by the schools. From 1917 to 1919 war activities were paramount in the program of this accosiation. The principal of the school, Miss Lena Merrill, obtained a leave of absence and went over sea for war work. In 1923 this group became a Parent-Teacher association. Among the activities since tha ttime have been the presentation of a life membership to Miss Merrill; the sponsoring of a preschool clinic; the presentation by the children to the mothers of the school of Raphael's "Madonna of the Chair" and the qualification as a superior association. This year it qualified as a standard organization and at the last meeting in May voted to purchase a large silk flag for the school. Mrs. F. E. Coffman was the president last year.

The Randolph association was organied as a Mathers' club in 1915 with thirteen charter members. At this time the patrons protested through the newspapers against speeding and traffic offenders because of accidents which had occurred at Twenty-seventh and Randolph streets. On Nov. 9, 1920 this association affiliated with the national congress of parents and teachers and now has a membership of 207.

In January, 1917, the Hawthorne Mothers' club was organized and in October, 1920, voted to become a

(Continued on Page Six.)

PERFECT RECORD

—Gray's studio.

Miss Nellie Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. Lester Hawkins of Havelock, has a perfect school record, never having been absent or tardy in nine years of school. She is a freshman in high school, a member of the Camp Fire and Job's daughters, at thirteen years of age.

New Members of Nebraska Chapter of Mortarboard

—Photo by Campus Studio.

New Members of Mortarboard, senior women's honorary society, at the University of Nebraska:
Top row (left to right): Ruth Palmer, Mary Kinney, Helen Clarke, Grace Modlin.
Middle row: Eloise Keefer, Helen Anderson, Hazel Sutton, Helen Eastman, Hazel Snavely.
Bottom row: Elise Ford Piper (assistant to the dean of women, faculty member), Ruth Clendenin, Geraldine Fleming, Ruth Barker.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE CLOSES FIFTH YEAR

The Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle met for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2825 Manor avenue, last week.

Mrs. B. C. Hendricks, Mrs. O. J. Allison, Mrs. George Coryell, Mrs. S. L. Kier, Mrs. Charles Cadwallader, Mrs. Robert Gray and Mrs. Charles Strader reviewed the last eight chapters of the study book, "Christianity and the Race Problem."

This group of women has studied together for the past five years, retaining the same membership of fifteen for the entire time. Now the circle will be broken by Mrs. S. S. Hilscher who is moving with her husband, Dr. S. S. Hilscher from the city early in June.

Meetings will be continued next year, the first being a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. V. Wiedman.

FINE ARTS MEMBERS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC.

The members of the fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club, held their annual picnic Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Laura Ingham, leader of the department is already planning on the program of work for next year and all feel very hopeful of the outcome, as Dwight Kirsch, of the fine arts department of the university will be in charge. The subject will be "Interior Decoration." These desiring to do so may receive credit from the extension department of the university.

D. A. R. TO PRESENT HISTORICAL MUSICALE.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. will present an historical musicale in the University club, Friday. Appearing on the program will be Mrs. Harry Meginnis, soprano; Edward Ellingson, tenor and Mrs. August Molzer, violinist. The following is the program:

John Alden's song, "Priscilla, Every Flower I've Picked"; Priscilla's song, "Tis the Trailing Arbutus" from act II of the opera, "Priscilla." The words are by Dr. N. B. Alexander and the music by Prof. Henry P. Eames.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," with violin obligato by Mrs. August Molzer; Mrs. Meginnis and Mr. Ellingson.

The third group will consist of modern songs sung by Mrs. Meginnis; "Wings of Night," Wintter Watts; "The Sunset Hour" from "Arabian Cycle" Charles Gilbert Spross; "Under the Greenwood Tree" Buzzie-Peccia.

AXIS CLUB NOTES.

Twenty-six tables of bridge were played at a group of parties arranged this week at the homes of members of Lincoln Axis club. Prizes were awarded for the high-esa score at each table. Miss Josephine Stewart, state president; Miss Marie Longacre, state secretary, of Fremont, atteneded the party held at the home of Miss Louisa Creekpaum.

Axis lodge will be opened for the first time this season Sunday morning, June 5, with a breakfast. Members are invited to bring their families or guests. Miss Margaret Lewis has charge of reservations.

Miss Mabel Rice is chairman of the "On to Oakland" committee. A special train for South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska is being arranged, to carry the delegates from these states to the National convention. Nebraska delegates will wear the goldenrod smocks the same as at last year's convention at Des Moines. Iowa has reported 175 reservations for this special train.

All members planning to go to Camp Brewster June 18 should make their reservations with Miss Edith Woodward, not later than June 4.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Axis lodge on June 7. Miss Fay Sherwin will have charge of the dinner which will be served at 6:30.

Camp Fire Notes

Wachlise Camp Fire held a ceremonial meeting at the home of Alice Hart on Monday. Many beads, local and national honors were awarded. Alice Loper received her Firemakers bracelet for completing the second rank.

The Shuinala Camp Fire met at Prescott school on Wednesday for a hike to Antelope park. The girls cooked their supper over the fire and spent the evening playing.

Members of the Mohawk Camp Fire met at the home of Margaret Brinton for a business and work meeting.

Miss Annette Francisco, national field representative, is to be in Lincoln May 29 and 30. She will have conferences with the executive and visit Camp Kiwanis on Monday afternoon.

The swimming classes and the municipal pool for Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds will begin June 21. The classes will start at 9 o'clock for beginning swimmers and those that can swim but little; at 10 o'clock will be instruction in Red Cross life saving and advanced swimming and diving. Miss Marie Snavely will again conduct the course. There will be no admission other than the general charge at the pool.

Forty Camp Fire girls are assisting in the Memorial day services at the cemetery on Monday. The girls are to be the guards of honor at the soldiers circle.

The Camp Fire office will be closed on Saturday and Monday of each week starting June 4. The office secretary will be at Camp Kiwanis during that time. The regular office hours will be observed on the other four days.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

The senior expression recital will take place Monday evening in the Wesleyan auditorium at eight p. m. under the direction of Miss Beulah G. Champ. Those who will appear are: Helen Clack, Alice Maynard, Isablele Rankin, Margaret Servine, Pauline Stanley, and Lorene Yoho. Ruth Alabaster will play a fifteen minute organ prelude.

Peony Flowers

OUR large stock of beautiful peonies are in full blossom for Memorial Day. Drive to the Nursery 35th & Sheridan Blvd. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday.

Woods Brothers

Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less"

GOLD & CO.

Contest Winners
In Our Silver Jubilee
Letter Contest
Will Be Announced Soon

Hundreds of letters have been received from all parts of the State and surrounding states well as from Lincoln and suburbs. These letters are being sorted and judged rapidly as possible.

THE JUDGES ARE:

Mr. Fred Archibald, Advertising Manager Lincoln Star
Mr. Al. Du Teau, Advertising Manager Lincoln Journal

They face a mighty task—one of selecting only 14 from the hundreds and hundreds of splendid letters received from our friends and customers. However, the work of judging is proceeding rapidly as possible and—

Results Will Be Announced As Soon As Possible
(Contest Closes Tuesday, May 31, 5:45 P. M.)

Monday's Newspapers
will Carry the Big News of
The Last Day Clean-Up of the
Silver Jubilee and Sale of
Mayer Bros. Dry Goods Stock

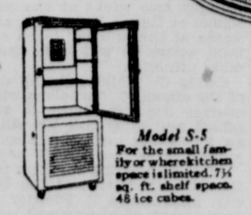
Only one more day—TUESDAY—of these great sales. Monday's papers will bring you even greater bargains than before—for the last final cleanup day! Look for our advertisement—tomorrow!

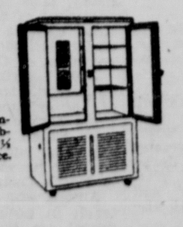
Store Remains Closed Monday!

Memorial Day—Monday—our doors will remain closed all day, again opening Tuesday for the last final day of Nebraska's greatest sales!

We Rent Pianos
$3
A MONTH AND UP
PIANOS TUNED
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Our Tuners Are the Best and Work Is Guaranteed
CRANCER'S
1210 O St.
LINCOLN'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

The New SERVEL





Better Value---Greater Capacity
New Steel Boxes--Easy to Buy

Small First Payment
A YEAR TO PAY
AND NO INTEREST
ADDED

Free Trial—30 Days

Our Sales Floor is the headquarters for the best and foremost in the electric equipment line.

The latest development in electric refrigeration is the Servel line of all steel cabinet models. New beauty of finish in lustrous white Duco enamel on lead coated steel. Top beading. Rounded corners. In all, a decided advance in refrigerator design.

Food compartments are lined with solid one piece porcelain fused on welded steel. Thick corkboard insulation.

The Servel "Duplex" system assures smooth, quiet operation with abundant reserve capacity.

New Styles On Display

Lincoln Public Service Co.

1401 O St. Call Us B6585. 1401 O St.

Your Satisfaction Guaranteed

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger was hostess to nine guests at a luncheon at her home, 1140 South Twentieth street, Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Mary Jean Stern. Peonies were used as decorations on the table and throughout the house. The afternoon was devoted to bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Collins entertained twenty-four guests at dinner at the University club Saturday night in honor of Miss Dorothy Barkley and Oliver Collins. Red roses formed the decorations. Following the dinner there were six tables of bridge.

Social Clubs

The H. E. O. club met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Lovell, 835 H street, College View Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Arthur Allison of San Francisco, Calif., was a guest. Roll call was answered by favorite dessert recipes. A two course luncheon was served late in the afternoon. In two weeks Mrs. E. J. McDermott, 1700 North Twenty-ninth street, will entertain.

The Two Square bridge club met with Mrs. C. E. Stamm, 926 South Twenty-second street, Thursday. Mrs. M. M. Pickell assisted the hostess in serving. Miss Lauretta Booth made high score and Mrs. Pickell second high. Mrs. B. Huntling received the consolation. Spring flowers were used at the tables. Mrs. J. L. Habraba will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 1335 South Thirty-fifth street.

The Hollywood club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allender, 1121 D street. Three tables were arranged for five hundred. Mrs. Jack Borin and James Draper made high scores. This was the last meeting of the year. A supper was served late in the evening.

The Entre Nous club met with Mrs. Frances Torkleson, 1310 South Tenth street, Thursday afternoon. A two course luncheon was served at one large table. Mrs. N. E. VanBoskirk, 1245 South Eleventh street, will entertain the club in two weeks. Election of officers will be held at this time.

The W. T. M. club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Schaaf, 130 South Twenty-eighth street, Friday afternoon. Club members were asked to bring guests. Twenty-four were present, seated at six tables for luncheon. Each table was centered with a bowl of pink roses and the place cards carried out the same color note. A four course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Misses Gladys and Irene Schaaf and Josephine Douglas. The afternoon was spent with a program. Mrs. L. J. Coil, accompanied by Miss Gladys Schaaf sang a number of songs and Mrs. J. Douglas gave a group of musical readings. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Sam Bell, Mrs. J. W. Easch, Mrs. A. M. Voss, Mrs. J. F. Stowe, Mrs. R. O. McCall, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Shellman. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. W. F. Worth, 3928 Randolph street. It will be a covered dish luncheon.

The T. K. W. five hundred club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Beahn, 1814 South Twelfth street, Friday afternoon. High score was made by Mrs. Frank Hoyt and consolation went to Mrs. Ray Desch. The club will hold a 1 o'clock picnic lunch at Antelope park in two weeks.

The Humming Bird bridge club met with Mrs. Harvey Brockman, Thursday afternoon. The time was devoted to bridge with three tables of players. Mrs. James Kuhner received the highest honors and Mrs. Victor Beasley, the consolation. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Hunter.

The Lenox club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Pierce, 2745 South Fourteenth street. Guests of the club were Mrs. A. E. Reid and Mrs. Ray Holm. Mrs. G. M. Clark received first prie at a guessing contest and Mrs. C. F. Huesmoller, received second. It was decided to have a picnic June 15 in the evening at Antelope park. June 29, the club will meet with Mrs. O. I. Mcrow, 4214 Lenox avenue.

The H. G. L. club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. VanScyoc, 2140 South Thirty-third street. Two guests, Mrs. Nettie Hansen and Mrs. Florence were present. At the business meeting, Mrs. Van Scyoc was chosen vice president and Mrs. Louis Wempkes was elected secretary and treasurer. The time was spent with high five. Scores were made by Mrs. E. C. Funk and Mrs. Irvin Yauney. Mrs. Hansen received the prie for low score. In two weeks, Mrs. Kempkes will entertain the club at her home, 1319 South Eleventh street.

The Sutton-Lincoln club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Stone, 3012 R street. Mrs. H. F. Reid was the assisting hostess. Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Edith T. Hall were present. Garden flowers were used in decorations. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. T. H. Schlesselman, 3208 A street, entertained the Idle Hour club Thursday afternoon. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Roskrans, Mrs. F. K. Schappaugh and Mrs. F. T. Gordon receiving the prizes. A two course luncheon was served late in the afternoon.

The Coreopsis club met with Mrs. F. P. Marlow, 1529 South Ninth street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Mauck and Mrs. Fred Kinnie were assisting hostesses. Twenty-five members were present and the time was spent informally. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Downey, 2331 Sewell street, June 23. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Hamilton, Mrs. E. E. Barkley and Mrs. Harry Gage.

The Leisure Hour club met with Mrs. F. E. Brownson, 3781 Randolph street for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon. Twelve were seated at one table centered with a miniature Maypole. The favors were corsages. Mrs. Floyd Atkins, Mrs. Frank Priest, Mrs. Sam Pickering and Mrs. S. D. Hall received the prized for correctly naming the largest number of foliages.

The J. O. E. was entertained at the Golden Candlestick at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday for which Mrs. L. R. Wilson was hostess. Bridge followed at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 2212 South Twentieth street. Mrs. Vincent Stahl won first prize and Mrs. V. V. Rice received the second high score. The meeting closed the affairs of the season.

Mrs. Catherine Remmers entertained the Just-A-Mere club Wednesday evening at her home, 2037 South Twenty-second street, at a high five party. Mrs. T. D. McGee made high score and Mrs. H. Hauschild made second high. Miss Selma Neuman and Mrs. M. T. Wieland were guests. Refreshments were served at small tables. The club disbanded for the summer at the close of the meeting.

At a business meeting of the Degall club, held at the Y. W. C. A., Monday evening, the following officers were elected: Margaret Brown, president; Laura Glantz, vice president; De Etta Hill, treasurer; Christine Scott, recording secretary and Grace Christopherson, corresponding secretary. They will be initiated at the annual banquet in the fall. Plans for the summer were discussed and Mildred Hume was voted chairman of the entertainment for June, Fern Wall for July and Ann Southworth for August.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Free Candy Sunday—Quality Oil Co.—Adv.

Personal

Bishop C. L. Mead of Denver, who will deliver the baccalaureate address at Nebraska Wesleyan university and the University sermon Sunday morning and evening, is the guest during his stay in Lincoln at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast in University Place.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark will visit the F. H. Nichols family in Louisville on Decoration Day Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cummings and son, of Holyoke, Colo., who are arriving today to be their guests, will spend Decoration day in Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Killey and family of Chicago will be guests at the home of the G R. Karrisons.

Miss Katherine Branch of St. Louis is visiting her brother Charles W. Branch, and Mrs. Branch at their home, 1718 G street.

Miss Elizabeth Raugh, who spent the past winter visiting her brother, Larry B. Raugh, and her sister Mrs. Kathleen Williams in Chicago will return to Lincoln with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Raugh in the fall and enter the state university. This summer they will motor through the west.

Miss Anna Tibbits of Greenville, S. C. is in Lincoln for several days enroute to California. She is a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Harris, 1938 F street.

Mrs. G. A. Hewitt of Spokane, Wash., arrived in Lincoln Thursday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Tynan, 805 South Eighteenth street, and to attend the commencement exercises and roundup activities.

Mrs. John Marshall Miles and daughter, Peggy, will leave within a week or ten days for Burlington, Vt., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. George will leave the first of July for their summer home in Alexandria, Minn. They will be accompanied by their nephew, Burton Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Chilson left Saturday afternoon for Chicago and Detroit and other resorts of southern Michigan.

Mrs. William Lass and daughter, Betty Jane, 2942 Plymouth avenue, returned from Omaha where she has spent the past three weeks visiting with her brotner and sister, Mrs. Ed M. Beckman and Joseph Wessel of Omaha and Dr. John Gabel of Council Bluffs.

Mrs. J. A. Still and daughter, Claire, left the latter part of last week for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reavis of Cleveland will spend the summer months with Mr. Reavis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reavis, 3040 Pepper avenue. Mr. Reavis is recuperating from a serious illness.

Mrs. E. F. Abbott returned Friday from Washington, D. C., where she atended the Continental Congress of D. A. R. Before returning to Lincoln she spent some time with a classmate, Senator Thomas Sterling, who graduated with her from the university sixty-two years ago. She also spent some time with relatives in Indianapolis, Ind., Pekin, Ill., and Farmer City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller landed in New York Friday and will arrive in Lincoln Monday evening.

Miss Verna Sykes will leave Thursday, June 2, for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will attend the University of Southern California the coming year. She is a junior in the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman spent the week end at Vallisca and Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. George Petty returned the first of the week from Des Moines, Ia., where she had been visiting her niece, Mrs. Richard Ashman.

Paul Morrison, student at the University of Kansas spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrison.

The W. B. A. met Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Charles Wagerman gave a report of the recent convention at Omaha. Mrs. Dan Campbell was hostess. Mrs. Ira Dillon will be hostess fro the June meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Eagan who has been here visiting friends and looking after her property returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Barrett was elected president of the general P. T. A. Tuesday evening. Lyle Huckins was elected vice-president; Miss Mabel Hall, secretary, and Miss Gladys Howell, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemons and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith made a trip Sunday to Rocks Bluff to visit Mr. Clemenons' relatives.

The girls of the store house gave a theater party Wednesday night complimentary to Mrs. Thomas Fay of Denver, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Glennon. Mrs. Fay before her marriage was Miss Florence Glennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sumstein are the parents of a girl born Wednesday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheiffle spent the week end at Valley with their son, Dr. Rolland Scheiffle and family.

Mrs. R. E. Ashman entertained the Golden Rod Delphian society at her home, 1341 N street, Monday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. It was the club's last meeting of the year. The following program was given: American Art Centers and Mural Paintings with Mrs. Clarence Shipman leader. The topics were: "The Metropolitan Museum of New York" and "State Capitals," Mrs. C. L. Stanley; "The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts," Mrs. William Tucker; "The Boston Museum," Mrs. H. E. Tyler; "The Corcoran Gallery of Art," Mrs. George DeLong; "The Art Institute of Chicago," Mrs. C. L. Berg; "Murals of the Boston Library," Mrs. Maud Gregg; "Murals of the Congressional Library," Mrs. Floyd Miles; and "The Carnegie Institute," Mrs. C. L. Shipman.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. of St. Patrick's church presented the comedy "An Early Bird," Wednesday evening. Lester McLaughlin as leadman and Miss Maybelle McLaughlin, leading lady, received hearty applause.

Mrs. Fred Heinrich spent the week end at Plattsmouth.

The Altar societ yof St. Patrick's church met Thursday afternoon.

A plan for community recreation has been approved by the city council and board of education for Havelock again this summer.

HEBRON NOTES.

Prof. Wm. Young preached the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating classes of Hebron college and academy, Sunday, May 22. There are twenty academy graduates and eight college graduates.

The commencement exercises were held Friday, May 28 at which Rev. A. L. Nicklas, from Richmond, Ind., was the principal speaker.

Sunday, May 29 is Hebron Day, at which Rev. Nicklas will again speak in German, and Rev. G. P. Krebs, from Syracuse, in English.

Three new teachers will be at Hebron college next year. Herbert Glyn who is receiving his M. A. at the University of Nebraska this year, will teach the social sciences. Miss Viola C. Jelinek, assistant at the University of Nebraska for two years in the chemistry department, will teach the sciences during Miss Wolfanger's leave of absence.

Herman Kauber, graduate of Capital university ,Columbus, O., will be the new coach and instructor.

Quite a few of the teachers will go to summer school this year again. Professors Young and Roselius will go to Nebraska university to continue their work. Prof. Jargo will attend the University of Wisconsin. Professor Brueckner will also take additional work at the University of Nebraska.

Professor Hieronymus who has been on leave of absence all year, is now completing his work for his doctors and will teach the new educational courses that will be introduced in the college department next year.

Hebron college is now fully accredited, having received full approval from the university accrediting committee.

President Hieronymus came down from Lincoln Wednesday evening to be present at the commencement exercises.

University Faculty Members Widely Scattered in Summer

Faculty members of the University of Nebraska will scatter this week into the various channels of work and pleasure for the summer months. Some will remain at the university to teach, others will do special research work, and still others will travel or teach in other colleges.

Dean H. G. James of the Arts and Science college will go to Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., where he will teach two courses in political science, dealing with political institutions in Latin-American countries and with European governments.

Prof. R. G. Clapp of the department of physical education will be a member of the faculty in the summer session of Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y. The remainder of the summer he will spend at his cottage at Estes Park, Col.

Prof. Maurice Merrill of the law college will teach in the school of jurisprudence of the University of California, and later visit in Oklahoma.

Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Jewett will be a senior instructor at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Crook from June 6 to August 1.

G. E. Duckworth will combine studying and teaching at Princeton university this summer.

Miss Florence Faust of the department of home economics will teach in the textile and clothing department at Iowa State college at Ames. Miss Bernice Elwell of the same department will do graduate work in institutional management at the University of Chicago, and Miss Rebekah Gibbons will complete her work for a Ph. D. degree there.

Prof. J. D. Hicks will teach America nhistory in George Washington university in Washington, D. C.

Miss Phyllis Rice of the department of geography will teach geography in Miami university at Oxford, Ohio.

Prof. L. E. Aylsworth will teach in the first session of summer school in the University of Wyoming at Laramie and will join the faculty here for the second session.

Miss Leva Walker will study at Carnell university at Ithaca, N. Y. during the entire summer.

Among the instructors who will remain at the university to teach this summer are:

Prof. C. H. Patterson who will teach the second session, spending the first part of the summer traveling and gathering data for a course in New Testament ideals which he will offer in the university next fall.

Miss Florence Maryott will teach in the English Department the first session and R. B. Wilcox will teach courses in the same department for both sessions.

Those who will teach here the first term include. Prof. H. Alice Howell and Rav Ramsay in the dramatic art department; C. C. Minteer, associate professor in the department of vocational education; M. J. Brevoort, of the physics department; Miss Irma Scuddler; Miss Grace Morton of the department of home economics will teach a graduate course in dress design and historic costumes.

Dean H. H. Foster of the college of law will remain at the university for the first term, after which he will take his family to Minnesota for the remainder of the summer.

Coach Henry P. Schulte will teach the first term here, two short terms at Kearney and Wayne teachers' colleges, two weeks at the coaching school at Buena Vista, Col., and two weeks at the military camp at Ashland where he will have charge of mass athletics.

Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the school of journalism will offer courses the first term of summer school and after this he will make an inspection tour of the schols of journalism of the middle west.

After completing the first term of the summer session at the University, Miss Laura B. Pfeiffer of the department of history will work for a month in an eastern library and spend the remainder of the summer in her summer cottage on the Jim river at Milltown, S. D.

Prof. Laurence Fossler, chairman of the department of Germanic languages will remain on the faculty for the first term and then will go to California for the remainder of the vacation period.

After the first term the following instructors have made no further plans; Miss Elda Walker of the department of botany, Dr. F. C. Harwood of the classics department, and Miss Elsie Pokrantz, of the department of Germanic languages.

Prof. Lauriz Vold of the college of law will teach in the first term of the summer session, and continue work on the revision of a law book which is now under contract with the publishers. Later in the summer he will plan on a vacation to North Dakota and Minnesota.

Among the instructors who will teach in both sessions of summer school are Prof. O. H. Werner of teachers college, who will also do some research work; L. J. Gilkeson, principal of Temple high school; G. M. Farlington of the college of business administration; Prof. E. E. Lacky of the department of geography; Prof. R. C. Abbott of the department of chemistry who will also do some investigational work the first term; Miss Louise Mundy, of the school of fine arts, M. W. Sherer of the training school history department and Miss Letta Clark of the department of English.

A number of the professors of the university will spend their summer months doing special research work, a great deal of which will be along agricultural lines.

Prof. Paul B. Sears of the department of botany will be engaged as plant physiologist at the European corn borer laboratory of the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Oak Harbor. This is near the center of the heaviest infestation. Rufus Moore who will graduate this June will accompany him as an assistant and Fred Bukey, instructor in pharmacy will spend a month at the laboratory, getting some chemical work under way. Their task will be to investigate any features of the corn plant which make it attractive to the insect.

W. H. Werkmeister will spend some time collecting material for a "History of the Germanic Element in Nebraska."

Edwin Grone of the mechanical engineering department will do research work in concrete and cement testing laboratory.

Miss Matilda Peters will go to Rochester, Minn., for six weeks of study and observation in the dietary department of the Mayo clinic.

Miss Winifred Hyde, professor of psychology, will remain in Lincoln the first part of the summer doing research work, after which she will travel for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. G. O. Virtue will do research work on economic history.

Dr. J. E. Weaver will conduct an ecological study, photographing, mapping and collecting specimens. W. E. Bruner will assist him.

Experimental work in spraying for the control of the coddling moth and fruit disease will be done in Richardson county in the commercial orchards, by Frances Coe, instructor in horticulture.

Prof. J. O. Rankin will teach the first six weeks here and later will do research work in rural economics. Prof. H. C. Filley of the college of agriculture faculty will also conduct research at the college this summer.

Myron Swenk will spend the entire summer directing the insect pest surveys and the experimental and research work of the department of entomolgy at the college of agriculture and will also talk to groups of farmers over the state on practical control of insects.

Prof. Eugene Powell will collect specimens for a research in zoology which is now in progress. H. J. Gramlich will also do research on experimental projects.

Prof. Henry Margenau of the department of physics will finish some spectroscopic research which is well begun. He will also teach the second term of summer school.

J. T. Link, an assistant to Dr. Condra in the department of conservation and survey, will remain at the university completing some work on geographic names in Nebrsaka.

Among the faculty members who will attend conventions this summer are, E. E. Brackett, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at St. Paul, Minn.; J. B. Burt, at the American Pharmaceutical association at St. Louis; A. L. Candy, American Mathematical society at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in September; E. R. Washburn, Chemical associations meetings in June and September; Dr. T. A. Pierce, also at the Mathematical association meeting in Madison; Hazel Beckwith Nohavec will go to the Phi Mu national convention in Georgia and will have charge fo the music for the pageant which will be given; Dr. R. A. Lyman will attend the annual meeting of the American association of the colleges of pharmacy in St. Louis in August. He will also give papers at this and the pharmaceutical association meeting held at St. Louis at the same time.

From the college of agriculture the following faculty members will attend conventions; Prof. C. W. Smith; O. W. Sjogren, who will go to St. Paul, Minn., in June to the annual convention of the American Socity of Agricultural Engineers, of which he is president; P. A. Downs; H. T. Davis, who will read a paper at the American Dairy Science meeting at Lansing, Mich.; and Miss Edna Benson of the department of home economics; Prof. R. P. Crawford will spend the summer preparing articles for publication; E. B. Engle, Miss Margaret Fedde will meet with the executive committee of Omicron Nu in New York sometime in August.

Prof. A. R. Congdon will attend the national executive committee meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, of which he is national treasurer, in Cleveland, Ohio. M. J. Blish will go to the annual meeting of cereal chemists which will be held in Omaha in June; O. R. Martin will attend the national convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, in Chicago.

A few of the instructors will do some writing, completing the manuscripts begun. J. E. Weaver will complete a book on Plant Cometition; Dr. Robert Wolcott will also complete some unfinished manuscripts; Herbert Brownell will complete a book which he has been working on recently; J. E. Kirschman will revise a text of his; Dean J. E. LeRossignol will spend most of his time preparing a new edition of histories of Quebec which will be published this fall.

Among the instructors who will travel are Miss Martha Klett who will visit the continent of Europe and will stop about five weeks in Berlin; Miss Iola Garrison will continue her graduate work in Chicago and then travel; Prof. J. E. Smay will attend a summer session at Ann Arbor and the remainder of the summer at the R. O. T. C. summer camp; A. E. Bunting will travel in the northwest; Miss Viola Loosbrock will spend the greater part of the summer on the Pacific coast; Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams will take her vacation in August; Miss Ruby Simpson will spend her vacation in Colorado; Miss Helen Reynolds of the classics department will travel aboard until September; Miss Tressa Emerson, accompanied by Miss Louise Austin will join a colony of artists in Maine. W. J. Loeffel and C. C. Wiggans will spend the summer in Lincoln.

Officers of Principals' Club

MR. C. L. CULLER.

MISS KATHERINE FOLLMER.

MISS MAUDE ROSSEAU.

At a recent meeting of the Lincoln Principals' club, the following officers were elected: President, C. L. Culler, principal of Whittier junior high school, re-elected; vice president, Miss Katherine Follmer, principal Normal school; secretary-treasurer, Miss Maude Rosseau, principal of Randolph school.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notices for the Sunday edition of the Lincoln Star must be in the office in writing not later than 5 o'clock Friday. Include hour, initials for all names, and addresses for home meetings.

Sunday.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 and Francis Lorraine auxiliary and Charles Fraley post No. 1450 and auxiliary, home of Sam Nelson, 1445 North Twenty-third street, to make bouquets for graves of F. V. W. soldiers, 7 p. m.

Tuesday.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., special communication, Craftsmen temple, 2645 B street, 7:30 o'clock. Masters' degree.

Wednesday.

Starcraft chapter, No. 307, O. E. S., in the evening. Business.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F., hmall, 7:30 o'clock. Card party, 8:30 o'clock

Catholic Daughters of America, K. C. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., regular communication, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

S. B. A. No. 1090, I. O. O. F., hall, business, 8 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., regular communication, Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Friday.

S. B. Thurber lodge and kensington No. 2700, M. B. A., dance, Business Women's league rooms, 1122 O street.

B. P. O. Does, Elks lodge rooms, 2 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, regular communication, Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter, No. 8 O. E. S., Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

The Daughters of Veterans will hold its memorial services for four army nurses buried in Wyuka immediately following the G. A. R. and W. R. C. services at the circle Monday morning. The ceremony will honor Hettie K. Painter, Melinda Pratt, Waitie E. Gosper and Sarah G. Gillespie. The services will include a brief prayer by the chaplain, a song-duet, an original poem by one of the members, taps by a Boy Scout, and decoration of graves by a little great, great-granddaughter.

The annual public installation of the officers of Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, was held Thursday evening at the East Lincoln Masonic temple, in charge of John H. Moore, eminent sir knight, as acting grand commander. About two hundred were present. The following officers were installed: H. C. Hiett, commander; Delmar Stover, generalissimo; W. T. Albrecht, captain general; Hefbert E. Owens, senior warden; J. W. Wynkoop, prelate; Floyd Seybolt, treasurer; F. W. Tyler, recorder; A. H. Mann, standard bearer; M. L. Poteet, sword bearer; M. A. Lum, warder; W. C. Miller, first guard; S. M. Palmquist, second guard; Charles W. Pace, sentinel. Dinner was served before the installation, and it was followed by a musical program by the Aydelott Eight.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 and Frances Lorraine auxiliary were the guests of Charles Fraley post No. 1450 and auxiliary at Walsh hall Wednesday evening. Mrs Sam Nelson gave a report for the Memorial day program at the auditorium, Mrs. Frank Knore for the floral committee; Mrs. P. S. Chapman for the exercises at the lagoon in Wyuka. Plans for the state convention to be held in Lincoln June 12, 13 and 14 were discussed. Mrs. Jennie C. Schaberg and Mrs. Frank Knore were appointed members of the reception committee and Mrs. R. R. Rawson a member of the registration committee from Frances Lorraine auxiliary, and Mrs. C. Grossman a member of the same committee from the auxiliary No. 1450. Refreshments were served by the Frances Lorraine auxiliary. The posts will meet in joint session on June 8 for the first anniversary program of Charles Fraley post, in I. O. O. F. hall.

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbor memorial services for all camps in Lincoln and Lancaster county will be held in St. Paul's M. E. church Sunday morning, June 5, at the regular church hour. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Walter Aitken. The service is in charge of the Lancaster county M. W. A. promotion committee, with J. A. McGregor as chairman of the committee on arrangements and Miss May Keller, secretary. Hallam camp will not participate as special services will be held there. The uniformed teams and the drum and bugle corps will meet at a place to be announced, and march in a body to the church. The parade will be in charge of General A. C. Herrick of the national M. W. A. forester organization, with teams in line from Camps No. 190, 916, 969 and 2266, M. W. A., and Camp No. 44, R. N. Teams from Waverly, Fremont, York and Aurora are expected to be present.

The annual charter day banquet of Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., was held at the Scottish Rite temple Monday evening. Two hundred fifty guests were seated at tables arranaged to form a star united in the center by a floral pentagon outlined with white tapers in crystal sticks. The tables were decorated in favors and flowers in appropriate colors. Lydia G. Redfern, worthy matron, welcomed the guests, and Charles E. Reilly, worthy patron, served as toastmaster. The Rev. Dr. Charles Shepherd spoke on "One of Our Neglected Heroines." Members of Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority gave the following program: saxophone solo, "Mazanetta," Helen Louise Dunlap; duet, "Light of Thy Beauty," Miss Vera August Upton, soprano and Mrs. R. O. Hummel, contralto, solo, "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes," Mrs. Altinas Tullis, soprano, in costume; violin solo, "Rondino," Miss Frances Smith, solo, "The Crying of Water," Mrs. R. O. Hummel, contralto, 'cello solo, "Salut d'Amour, Mrs. George Aydelott, solo "Le Leran Rose," Miss Upton, soprano, William T. Quick, violin obligato. Mrs. Edith Burlim Ross and Miss Helen Lewis were accompanists.

The Past President's club of Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Harms, 3048 Vine street, Friday. Spring flowers were used on the table, and the favors were little candy baskets. The nut cups were formed into small parasols of spring colors. Mrs. Harms was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hornady. Mrs. Lillie Pratt of California was a special guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sarah Munson, 1223 South Twenty-third street.

Appomattox W. R. C. met Saturday in I. O. O. F. hall. Two guests from Omaha spoke briefly.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 met Tuesday for the election of officers. The new officers are Helen Leland, noble grand; Bertha Des Jardien, vice grand; Huldah Carter, secretary, re-elected; Clara Brainderd, treasurer, re-elected.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., met at the Masonic temple on Eleventh street Wednesday evening for work in the Royal Arch degree. Candidates who received it were Herbert A. Sandberg, Earl Middlekauf and Theodore Perry.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., held its eleventh annual ladies' night banquet at the Scottish Rite temple Tuesday evening.

Rev. Charles M. Shepherd offered invocation. Tables were set in the form of a square and compass and the decorations were pink peonies and roses. The men wore entertainment badges and the ladies pink roses.

The DeMolay orchestra played during the dinner. Jesse Turner, senior warden, introduced the worshipful master, George A. Yates, as toastmaster.

The Humann Brothers quartet of College View sang. Miss Margaret Hulfish and Miss Bertha Diehl gave a playlet, "Telling the Truth." Miss Naomi Fox sang. Miss Rosanna Williams played a violin obligato and Miss Gertrude Gierman accompanied.

Rev. Carl Wilhelm of Tabernacle Christian church spoke on "Proper Proportions." Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

The grand lodge of Sons of Hermann in Nebraska at its meeting in Fremont last week elected G. F. Beschorner a life member of the grand lodge and selected him as chairman of the insurance board. Mr. Beschorner has served as president of the Nebraska grand lodge for the last four years and was elected delegate to the national convention of the Sons of Hermann to be held in Sioux City in September.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

The 1927 'Coyote,' was recently presented at a convocation by Miss Marie Smith of Beatrice, the editor. The dedication was made to Miss Beulah G. Champ, director of the school of expression, who will continue her studies at Northwestern university next year. Mr. Howard Davis of Geneva is the business manager of the 'Coyote.'

Summer Bride

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whiffen announce today the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Whiffen of Lewiston to R. J. Noerrlinger of Bloomington, which will take place July 7.

A Bride-to-Be

Miss Margaret Goodfellow will wed Harold Roth early in June.

A May Bride

Mrs. Victor L. Leudtke, formerly Miss Esther E. Magdanz, whose marriage took place Saturday, May 14 at the home of the bride's parents.

Recent Bride

Mrs. J. P. Rebensdorf, before her marriage April 28, was Miss Katherine Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Hill.

Wedding

Announcements

BEAUTIFUL AND REASONABLE

Harold Graham the Printer

AMSBERRY PRESS
Lincoln

Mail Orders Given 2-Day Service. Sample Upon Request.

FOR YOUR HEAD'S SAKE TAKE
La Flugo
At the First Sneeze
LaFlugo is Purely Vegetable
Made Today Not Yesterday
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST
HE KNOWS

The Mary II
Treasure Solid Silver

STERLING .925/1000 Fine

Every woman who loves her home, or lovingly plans it as a bride-to-be, finds in the MARY II pattern her ideal of fine silver.

She sees expressed in the refined beauty of its design the very spirit of her home—true and gentle hospitality.

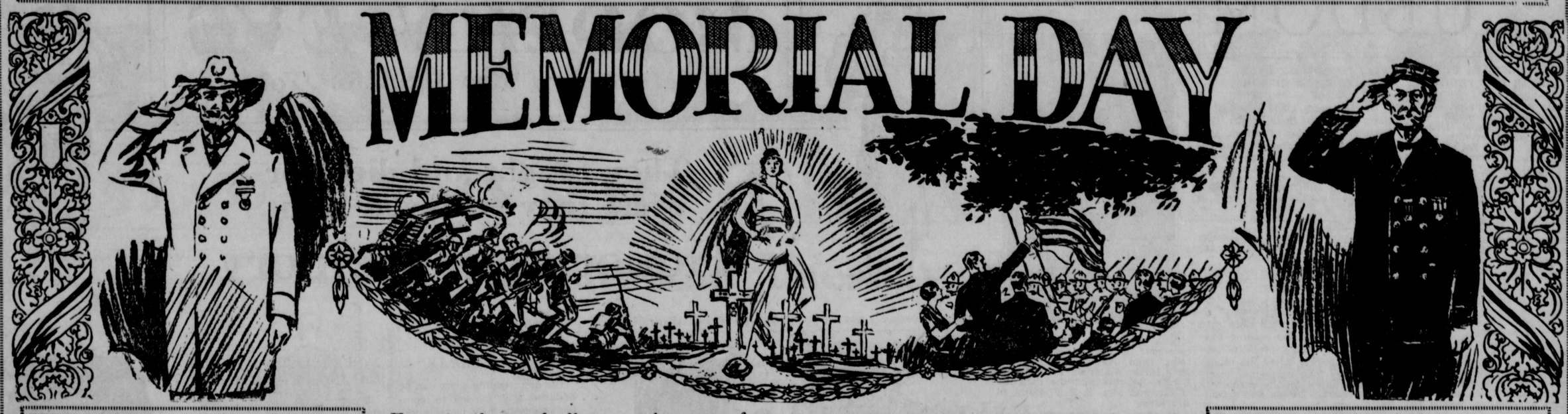
Silver so genuinely lovely that, as a gift, it will say "I love you."

HALLET
Est. 1871 117-119 So. 12

Try This Washday Help!
ROUGH DRY provides just the help many housewives need. Everything washed, everything dried, flat work all ironed! Apparel needing it is starched—only a few light pieces for you to iron. And the family bundle costs, POUND only 10c
(Minimum Bundle 50c)

IT'S B3377
Speiser's
LAUNDRY

MEMORIAL DAY



Even to those of all ages who were far from the scene of actual conflict in the Civil War that tore a nation asunder, in the Spanish war for the liberation of an oppressed people, in the World war to preserve democracy in the world—war was a vivid reality.

But the long years of comfortable security since those two struggles, even the nine years since the close of the European conflagration, have served to blot out from the memory of the people who did not actually participate the horrors of battle, the sacrifices bravely made, the hardships stalwartly endured by American Armies.

Although time can almost erase recollection of strife from the minds of noncombatants although time will soften remembrance of the harsh rigors of a soldier's life, it cannot heal all wounds nor efface all scars.

How long since we remembered in this light those heroes of American wars? How long since we have given genuinely grateful thanks to those of who have defended the integrity and peace of the nation with their lives?

On this Memorial day on Monday when Lincoln will strew flowers upon the graves of the heroes dead—it is only fitting that we who live the blessed lives of citizens of this great republic recall to mind the noble sacrifice laid by those veterans living as well as dead, upon the altar of love of country. For the grim deadliness of war has been ground into their minds and hearts through months and years of service they cannot forget.

When You Drive to Crete—
VISIT THE LARGE BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS OF

DOANE COLLEGE

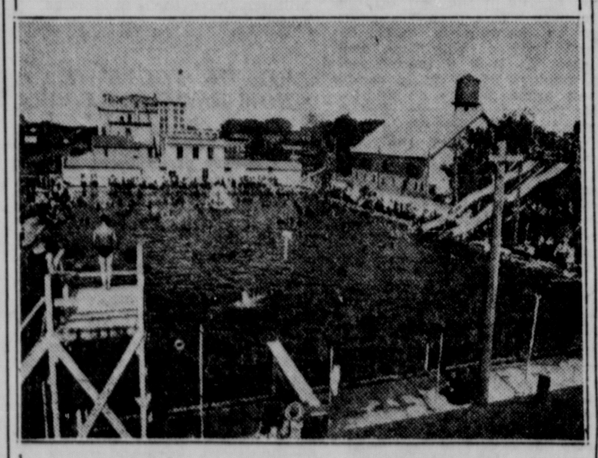
ON THE HIGHWAY
"45 Minutes from Lincoln"
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST COLLEGE
Fully Accredited
RECOGNIZED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
Write for catalogue — Extension Secretary, Crete, Nebraska.

CECIL E. WADLOW
"WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE"
WADLOW'S MORTUARY
323 South 12th Street.
AMBULANCE—UNDERTAKERS
LARGE PRIVATE CHAPEL
Telephones B4040—B2525

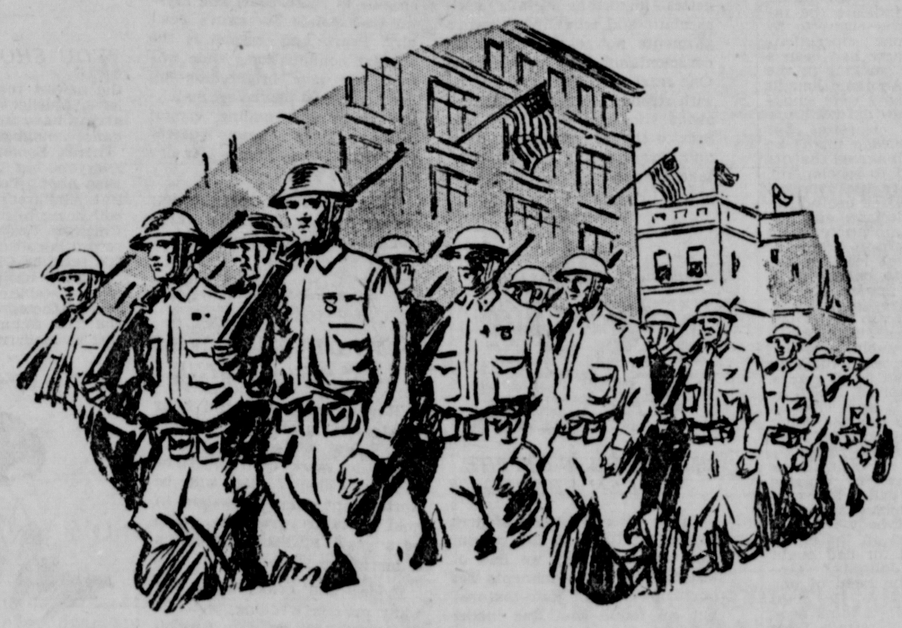
COME TO SEWARD
Spend Decoration Day Picnicking In Our Parks
Swim in the Sanitary Open Air Pool. The water is chemically treated to meet drinking water standard.
Dance every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Good music.
Seward Amusement Assn.
Seward, Neb.

Enjoy Your Vacation Near Home
HORKY'S PARK
ONE HOUR RIDE FROM LINCOLN.
Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Tennis and Lots of Shade
New Fresh Water Bathing Pool
Good Place to Spend a Day, a Week or a Month
Fifty-one Cottages to Rent, All in Good Condition
Grocery Store on the Ground
Milk, Ice and Fresh Vegetables Daily
PHONE OR WRITE ANTON HORKY, CRETE, NEB.
PHONE 9363 OR BOOTH NO. 8
SEASON OPENED MAY 1

Tuxedo Park
The Most Beautiful Natural Park on the Big Blue
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Dancing, Boating, Fishing, Picnic Grounds, Cottages to Rent, Good Drinking Water, Excellent Swimming Pool and Play Grounds
The Ideal Pleasure Resort
SPEND YOUR VACATION HERE
Dances Wednesday and Saturday Night
CRETE PARK ASSOCIATION
JOS. W. PLOUZEK, President.
C. E. BEALS, Secretary.
Crete, Nebraska.



GRAVEL ROADS
—all the way to
CRETE'S WARM WATER POOL
CRETE SWIMMING POOL
CRETE, NEBRASKA



Forget Them Not—
They Died For You

THOUGH their souls have returned to the great unknown from whence they came, their spirit goes marching on among us. Their deeds of valor have made our paths easier to tread—have made our burdens lighter to bear.

The least we can do in return is to revere their memory on this, the day set aside for that purpose.

LET'S ALL BOW OUR HEADS IN SILENT THOUGHT AND PRAYER

KIMBALL BROS.
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF DISTINCTIVE MEMORIALS
LET US OFFER SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATIONS
17th & P Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.

Decoration Day

This day is the one on which we give our thoughts to those who have departed and should also be a day on which we should give our thoughts to those who will remain after we have departed.

Will those loved ones observe the future memorial days with the thought that we had the foresight to provide for their welfare while we were able and did not shirk that duty, or will they be forced to think that we were neglected?

The proper way to prepare for the future welfare of our loved ones is to execute a will and name therein this trust company as executor and thus assure the efficient, careful and trustworthy execution of the estate and the maximum good to those who look to us for protection.

Federal Trust Co.
B 4479 — 147 S. 11th St.

CLUBDOM

LOTUS DELPHIANS PUT ON CHARTER DAY PROGRAM

An interesting event of the past week was the Charter Day program put on by Lotus Delphian chapter, Thursday evening at the Lindell hotel. About 225 were present including members and guests. Twenty-seven Lotus; fifteen Lambda and thirty-five of Omega members also took the national sorority pledge. This was a beautiful service and required the lifting of the right hand while with the left holding a lighted candle in orange color the members formed a human triangle; Lotus chapter in the center, Lambda next and Omega on the outside. The national supervisor, Mrs. L. Hughes of Chicago lit the first candle; from her each president received a light and after taking the pledge the lighted candles were placed on a table in a solid burning triangle. After the pledge all sang "Blest Be The Tie of Delphian." Following the program, Mrs. H. B. Larimer, secretary of Lotus chapter gave a few words of appreciation for the work of Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Killen, presenting each with a beautiful boquet of flowers.

The presidents taking the pledge are: Lotus, Mrs. G. T. Day; Omega, Mrs. George Mann; Lambda, Miss Mary Williams.

The charter members of Lotus chapter are: Mrs. G. T. Day, Mrs. Luella Baughan, Mrs. Helene B. Larimer, Mrs. John R. Carnahan, Mrs. Isabella Slocum Evans, Mrs. Julia Ragan Black, Mrs. A. J. Wordman, Mrs. A. W. Nelson, Mrs. Van E. Peterson, Mrs. Everett C. Wilson, Mrs. N. T. Parker, Mrs. William R Patton, Mrs. F. E. Sinkey, Mrs. D. V. Snapp, Mrs. Harriett Collman, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. Eliza Hafer, Mrs. R. W. DeVoe, Mrs J. B. D. Gorman, Mrs. Lysle B. Woods, Miss Nanette Schrumpf, Mrs. Charles Salem, Mrs. J. S. Kirlin, Mrs. E. A. Wilner, Mrs. G. R. Mullen, Mrs. Don Berry, Mrs. F. E. Carpenter, Mrs. John Fay, Mrs. J. R. Gibson, Mrs. Clara B. Weast.

Friday Lotus chapter gave a luncheon at the Lindell hotel in honor of Mrs. J. L. Hughes and Mrs. Esther Killen. The tables were lighted with black and orange candles with orange place cards lettered in black. Each lady received a good will gift.

REGULAR MEETING OF CHAPTER DL, P. E. O.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. met Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. R. Leverton, 211 South Twenty-eighth street. Seventeen members were present with Mrs. Saulsberry of Lyons was a guest, and spoke. Reports were given of the recent convention. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, June 7, with Miss Lulu Wolford, 1302 C street.

WEST "O" STREET CLUB STUDIES BIBLE HISTORY.

The Woman's club of West O street met at the home of Mrs. Otto Schultz, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. A. Pixley, chairman of the religious department had charge of the program. Mrs. Hanson gave a paper on "The Translations of the Bible," and Mrs. Burns told "How the Bible Took Shape." A drill on the books of the Bible was led by Mrs. Pixley. The hostess served a covered dish luncheon.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Pixley, 545 North Sixteenth street.

ACACIA DELPHIANS CLOSE YEAR'S WORK.

The Acacia Delphian society of Seward closed the year's work with a 6:30 dinner Monday evening, May 23. Miss Alic eHogg, president was the honor guest. After the dinner the chapter held its regular meeting. The subject for discussion was "Recent Italian Drama and a General Survey."

The chapter adjourned until September. The subject for the third year will be "History of Art."

WOMEN'S BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUBS.

The Business Women's club of Grand Island served a banquet on Tuesday evening for the celebration of Mother-Daughter day. A color motif of pink and yellow featured the table appointments and ninety guests were seated.

The program consisted of an instrumental trio — Mrs. Roy Pierce, piano; Bess Bevier, violin; Mrs. George Houser, cello; reading by Ruth Jepson and songs by Mrs. F. R. Hughes, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Frank. Later the newly elected officers were installed and Miss Laura Dunlap and Miss Myrtle Milligan were elected delegates to the national convention at Oakland, California.

Osceola Business Woman's league was hostess for fifty out of town guests at a banquet Thursday evening, the greater number of visitors coming from York, Aurora and the nearby towns. A dinner was served at 6:30, following which local members and visitors were entertained at the American legion hall with stunts prepared for the occasion. Miss Edith Gray, local president and treasurer of the state organization of Business Women's clubs, acted as toastmistress. Reports were made by the president of each local organization represented. A stunt play was presented by York, Aurora and Osceola and the evening concluded with dancing and cards. Owing to heavy rains and bad roads the visitors remained over night as guests of Osceola ladies.

Entertainer

Miss Bernadine Haine, who broadcast a number of whistling solos from KFAB Friday night. Miss Haine is a student with Edith Lucille Robbins, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. F. Haine of Arapahoe.

MEMBERS UNIVERSITY PLACE W. C. T. U. MEET.

University Place W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Currier. The devotional service was led by Mrs. R. G. Nicholas. The union made contribution to the Red Cross fund for flood sufferers and action was taken for a further offering later. An interesting report on the flower mission department by Mrs. F. E. Sala was followed by a discussion on literature in the home with special reference to the salacious stories. Mrs. E. M. Scott who has been treasurer for years and also of Lancaster county W. C. T. U. has been out of the state during the winter and has just returned. Miss Edith Lasure has been acting treasure in her absence. The program was under the direction of the department of Anti-narcotics, Mrs. J. A. Brown, director, but because of illness was unable to be present and her place was taken by the president, Mrs. Nash, who gave a brief resume of the legislation regarding the cigarette and other forms of tobacco. She made clear that by the laws of the state no licensed dealer could sell to a minor.

Miss Josie Sullivan presented a series of letters from school superintendents, received in the last week, replying to a number of queries. From five of the larger towns the returns indicate the rather wide use of the cigarette by minors although one superintendent said he felt there had been a falling off of those smoking in the past three years. Another thought 40 per cent of the boys were smokers. All declared they did not know of any girls using cigarettes, but thought their knowledge might be superficial. They all agreed that its use was detrimental to scholarship, and one or two gave the averages by which the smoker fell behind the non-smoker. One declared the Nebraska Guards organization which pledges boys to refrain from tobacco in all forms at least to the age of twenty-one to be one of a very best means of appeal. In response to the question, "What means do you suggest to better protect boys from these influences"? they said: "Arouse public opinion". "A united effort to teach the evils of tobacco to children in all grades. If this problem be solved, it will be necessary to solve it somewhat in the same manner as was the liquor problem." "I can see no relief from this until older folks—parents—wake up and use a little sense themselves. The law is violated every day by the so called best citizens relative to smoking in public eating houses. Everybody is smoking, why be so hard on the children. What is good for dad ought not be so bad for Johnnie." One who has been at the head of one of the largest schools in the state for twenty years said: "I think people should absolutely refrain from dealing with firms which advertise tobacco. If a united stand were taken all over this country against advertisements of this kind the attractive propaganda of the tobacco trust would be countered."

Girls' Reserve

The grade and junior high school have had their last meetings for the year. Most of these were in the form of delightful hikes. Registrations for camp will be completed in the next few days.

Tuesday, after school, Student club went to Bethany park for their senior farewell. Lunches were put up by the high school cafeteria. Before eating, stunts were given. Around the camp fire, after lunch, the girls revealed their heart-sisters and the seniors left their wish for the club. The Girl Reserve Secretary, Miss Faye Reicherter, presented the honor rings given by the club. Those who received rings are Eleanor Gadd, Lois Dwiggins, Elizabeth Williams, and Helen McAnulty. Those given honorable mention are Virginia Kimball, Dorothy Jackson, and Lucile Ledwith.

DOANE NOTES

Dean A. G. Heyhoe gave an address in connection with boys week as observed by International Rotary in the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Dr. Frederick J. Libby of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, spoke in chapel Tuesday morning.

The junior piano and violen students gave a public recital in Lee Memorial Chapel Monday evening, May 23. This was the closing recital for the students of Miss Mabel McNary, who closes her services at Doane this year. The work of Miss McNary in the department of music has been of a very high nature. The quality of the training offered her pupils has won for her a reputation as a very thorough and conscientious instructor. Professor Wolfe, who is responsible for the excellent work of the violin group, will be back at Doane after one semester's leave. He expects to earn a degree from Northwestern university this coming winter. Those who had part in the program were Rosalind and Allan Lefferdink, Mary Louise Oakley, Joan Korab, Elizabeth McMillan, aeJn Lothrop, Lois Ruth Lefferdink, Martha Whalen, Jean Cassel, Esther Farley, Winston Heyhoe, Millard Taylor, Reinhold Schrein, Cecelia Marek, and Velda Brown.

P. T. A. Five Years Old

(Continued From Page Three.)

Parent-Teacher association as they had been receiving literature and help from the national for some time, thus becoming the first affiliated association in Lincoln. When the state association was formed in June, 1922, Hawthorne, with a membership of seventy-three, became a charter member, and the president, Mrs. G. H. Wentz, who had been made council president, was elected the first state president.

Aided Hospital.

Besides devoting time to Red Cross work in 1918, this association during the succeeding years furnished the sun parlor in the Lincoln General hospital; purchased a victrola and a piano for the school and presented the principal. Mrs. A. E. McCrystal with a life membership. In 1926 it attained the rank of superior association and this year secured the ten or more points in the standard of efficiency as adopted by the first district a tthe convention last November. During the past two years, thirty minutes previous to the regular meeting was devoted to the study, "The Child-His Nature and His Needs."

The pageant, "Nebraska — The Land of Sunshine" written and directed by Mrs. McCrystal, which won the $10 prize awarded by the State Historical society, was the state day program for 1926 and 1927.

The Clinton Mothers' club which was organized in 1917 voted to become a Parent-Teacher association five years later. Mrs. J. H. Frandsen, president at that time, later became president of the Lincoln council and also editor of the Nebraska Parent-Teacher. This association has taken an active part in all council projects such as school gardens, safety for the school children, recreational programs, all-city picnics, better films and membership campaigns.

A study of "The Child—His Nature and His Needs;" a pre-school clinic; took the lead in petitioning the board of education for a bond issue for new school buildings; the purchase of a set of twenty books suitable for elementary school children as a nucleus for a school library; a reception for the teachers; a Christmas party, a father and son night and a luncheon given by the mothers for the teachers have been among the activities of this association. A part of the programs this year have been devoted to a play period under the direction of a trained teacher.

Prescott Mothers Organized.

The Prescott Mothers' club met at the Cherry street school building in April, 1921 and decided to become a Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. J. Cass Cornell was elected president the following month. This association led in securing the transferring of pupils from this building, which was condemned as unsafe, to the new Prescott building. A reception was given in December, 1922 by this association for all P. T. A.'s in the city and suburbs to help create more interest in the work. The Prescott association through Mrs. Carrie L. Coover took the initiative in securing a decided improvement in street safety for school children which led to the very effectoive safety program of the council of which Mrs. Coover is now chairman. Mother training classes under the direction of the principal, Mrs. May Morley, have been organied and three members from this association attended the National Mothers' Congress at Kansas City this spring, one member, Mrs. George W. Woods, going as a delegate. The Prescott P. T. A. has presented the school with a gift every year since its organiation.

The need of an organization to bring about closer co-operation between the home and the school which developed following a called meeting by the principal, Miss Katherine Follmer, in the fall of 1921 to discuss the need of hot lunches for the school children, resulted in the formation of a Mothers' club at Normal school. The following spring it became affiliated with the National but the name was not changed until the fall of 1922. The programs have been planned with the idea of bringing the home and school into closer relationship. Lights around the school house; over a mile of side walks built to give a safe place for the children to walk to and from school; a mimeograph, musical appreciation records and books—these things have been accomplised for this community through this association's efforts. There has also been an active interest in school gardens and this year pries were given to the children having best and second best gardens. Mrs. Day, a former president, is now state president.

Elliott Attendance Good.

The Elliott P. T. A. affiliated with the national in June, 1921. Before this and as far, back as 1913 it was known as the Elliott Mothers' club. Programs planned to be both helpful and interesting have been the rule. The attendance doubled in 1924 and the evening meetings proved successful in bringing out the fathers and creating a new interest. Father and son banquets in 1925 and 1926 had an attendance of 500 and 400, respectively. An evening's entertainment in March of this year netted the association $146 which was used to further the work of the organiation. The past year this association has observed health week; given a thrift program; put on a membership drive and has held three evening and four afternoon meetings with an average attendance of 125.

The University Place P. T. A. was organized in 1922 when the Mothers' council, a group of mothers who met together to discuss school problems voted to affiliate with this organization. Twenty-eight parents joined and paid dues at the first meeting. The average attendance the past two years has been 200. Programs arranged by groups of about twenty parents and teachers, have included a pageant," America the Beautiful," with a cast of 100, a musical program, also a patriotic program ,one on temperance and another on law enforcement and discussions of various phases of school problems. Receptions are given by the parents complimentary to the teachers each year at the beginning and close of school.

The Bancroft P. T. A. included in its special activities the past year, donations to the Armistice day parade, Founders' day and to the ways and means committee. They also assisted in putting on a May day fete and helped carry through the plans for an operetta given by the school, when they gave much assistance in providing costumes.

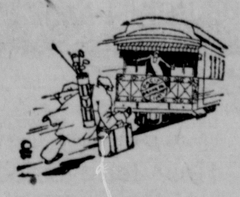
The College View P. T. A. organized in 1922 has grown from one of small membership to one with an enrollment of 160. This organiation has recognized four different objectives: The promotion of acquaintance and friendship among patrons and teachers; the provision of an opportunity for parents to inform themselves on present day school methods; the improvement of community standards and the training of parents for parenthood. This association has maintained membership in the Lincoln council and has been represented on the state board since the state organization was effected.

MODERN EVE

Let Modern Eve Shop for You

They fought and died for what they believed right

Honor their memory



START COMMUNING WITH DAME NATURE

With each garment neat and clean. Let the Evans Cleaners help you—make vacationing supreme.

Nature is calling folks to lakes and mountains for the year's vacation trip. To have to fuss about upon arrival searching cleaners would just spoil it all. And of course one wouldn't know the kind of service they'd receive—and prices would quite doubtlessly be high. So this is the logical time to have the Evans Cleaners and Dyers assist you in putting things in good condition. This is the time to segregate winter clothes from summer ones and have them cleaned before packing.

For the things you'll need to take on the vacation trip—those shimmering silks and soft georgettes—important details such as plaits and trimmings used in garments nowadays must have conscientious care in cleaning. One can't afford to take chances with strange cleaners. You know about the excellent O. J. Fee Service that the Evans Cleaners and Dyers can give. So why take chances?

—ooo—

MRS. LEWIS OF THE GIFFEN SHOPPE

In an interview with Modern Eve said: "Up until the present time the only way we had of testing hair for permanents was our knowledge of hair textures, but we found that was inadequate to meet all types of hair—especially abnormal hair and through the experience of people who have been doing scientific research work in connection with permanent waving the Textometer or meter scale—has been invented and perfected. By it may be determined the prescribed lotion to be used according to the absorbent power of the particular hair texture to be waved. The old fashioned way of testing has been improved by the use of the Textometer. This has enabled the permanent waver to meet all conditions of hair—even weak hair with a great degree of certainty."

According to her usual practice of providing all the newest and the best that beauty culture has to offer for her splendid Lincoln clientele—Mrs. Lewis has at considerable expense installed the Textometer Machine. If you are dubious about your hair taking a successful permanent Mrs. Lewis will make a test for you under her personal supervision with the aid of this new hair testing apparatus.

—ooo—

FAIRYLIKE AFFAIRS

And cool and colorful as flowers amongst the mountain in woodlands—are frocks of organdie Magee's are showing in their ready to wear section. Many of them have chenille and hand embroidered touches used for trimming. Some are fashioned in demure bodice style and colors are those soft pastels so favored at the present. Most any maid or matron will love the youthful charm of these organdie frocks at Magee's priced $19.50 and $29.50.

IRWIN'S JEWELRY

Is that charming gift shop in the Lindell Hotel Building. Of course folks know just where it is though—for Irwin's always feature in their windows the very newest things. They are now showing the Bird of Paradise Pattern in Community. 'Tis a lovely reproduction of sterling and comes with spoons to match.

There is such a youthful sparkle in those pearl and crystal tie-arounds at Irwin's Jewelry. Pearl and crystal is the popular combination. Chic women are now brightening up their present pearls by matching them and adding crystal beads to make a newer smarter tie-around. Let Irwin's Jewelry do this for you.

Irwin's Jewelry are showing Parker Pens and Pencils. These come with lifetime guarantees.

—ooo—

LITTLE FEET WILL CEASE TO PATTER

'Round the house and baby chatter will grow silent all too soon. But a Skoglund Photograph to mark each milestone of your kiddy's life will be worth many times its weight in gold in future years. It would be a grave mistake to overlook a matter so important.

Brides and bridegrooms will want artistic wedding pictures. Skoglund's Studio can furnish them at prices quite within the range of reason.

—ooo—

A PLEASANT DRIVE OF SEVERAL MINUTES

From the heart of Lincoln's business district and you reach delightful Chicken Little Inn.

Any housewife is quite foolish to swelter in the summer time preparing Sunday dinners — when the entire family may be served so delightfully and reasonably at Chicken Little Inn. Evening dinners also are a specialty. Prices are 75c, 85c and $1.00.

Do you care for chicken pie? Special lunches with salad, vegetable, chicken pie and a dessert are served daily for only 50c—It will brighten up a tiresome day to spend the noon hour driving by green fields and meadows to 50th and O Street for luncheon at Chicken Little Inn.

—ooo—

SHOPS STRESS EXTREMELY LARGE HAT

Retail shops are beginning to display hats huge of brim and buyers say that they already are having calls for these, although not in any great quantity. Just now it is the opinion of most that either the small snug shape or the very large one will be the main item for summer. However, some of the better manufacturers think that there will be considerable call for the hat of medium size. In felts especially the latter are spoken of and in the vagabound types.

A FULL ARRAY

For any wedding party can be designed and carried to completion by the busy, clever workers at The Buttonhole. A place like this is a real asset to any City. Several first class dressmakers are prepared to make your frock outright—or to assist you with suggestions and those tiny touches of chenille, embroidery, etc., which are used to give distinctiveness this season. There is a tailor and a well equipped cleaning establishment also in connection with The Buttonhole.

—ooo—

TO SEND YOUR COAT TO CADWALLER'S

For storage is important at this time of year. Little moths —the horried creatures might make their way into the fur and absolutely ruin it. You probably sacrificed and spent much time and thought in choosing your fur coat as women always do. The sense of security you'll feel in knowing that it's stored at Cadwallader's far outshadows the cost which is most reasonable.

—ooo—

YOU SHOULD HEAR

the newest records—at Schmoller & Mueller's Piano Co... They always have them. The catchiest dance number ever is called "There's Something Nice About Everyone but There's Everything Nice About You." It's played by Nat Shilkret's Orchestra—and will bring to mind the music of Chicago Restaurants. Another record is called "Just the Same." It's sung by Chester Gaylord—a charming baritone, whose voice is irresistable. You'll carry several of these records home with you from Schmoller & Mueller's just as Modern Eve did.

—ooo—

COOL SPARKLING DRINKS

From Piller's Soda Fountain—Piller's Pharmacy, 16th and O Street. It's the popular spot I notice and just because the fountain serves such delicious goodies. Piller's malted milks have always been much talked about in college circles. They're the kind that make you come again for more. A sparkling fresh, limeade or orange-ade will help relieve monotony and now that days are getting sultry —it would behoove you to take a moment's time to rest and meditate and cool your fevered throat. You'll set forth again with new energy and zest. Canteloupe Sundaes have arrived of course at Piller's Pharmacy and are daily gaining popularity.

—ooo—

ATTACHED VEST OF TWEED INTRODUCED IN TRAVEL COATS

An inner tweed vest is offered as a new feature of the travel coats included in the collection displayed by Silverman & Rauchwerger. This vest is attached to the coat and contributes a second fabric collar above the tuxedo fur trimming.

Curved seaming is relied upon as trimming and usually concentrated at the sides in twin forms separated by the pocket slit and also appears in the cuffs. Some suede trimming stitched with harmonizing wool also is used as embellishment usually on the pocket. Silk stitching sometimes is resorted to and forms oblongs on the coat.

NOW THAT WE'RE ALL HAVING PERMANENTS

We find that we must give them ordinary care — 'Tis true. Cleo's Antiseptic oil has been the means of keeping countless permanents soft and glossy — Modern Eve learned things of value in the care of Permanents at Cleo's Beauty Shop the other day. It seems that castor oil and olive oil are not the thing to use at all for they are vegetable oils and nature never intended them to grow hair. They merely coat the hair with a sticky mass which does not wash off easily and requires so much shampooing in removing that it leaves the hair more dry than ever. The Antiseptic Hot Oil perfected by Cleo's Cosmetic Company penetrates the shaft itself and nourishes the entire shaft and the roots. This splendid Antiseptic Oil promotes the growth of hair and makes it soft and glossy. The climate of Nebraska is so dry that it removes much of the natural oil from hair. Oil is essential for the proper hair growth. Cleo's Antiseptic Oil should be used before each shampoo and of course before and after Permanent Waving. It can easily be applied at home. It comes in two sizes 50c and $1.00. Cleo's scientific preparations are well known throughout the middle west and are always in demand. Cleo's Antiseptic Hot Oil is just another one of her splendid preparations, which everyone should know about.

NATURE IS A FUNNY PROPOSITION

It has bestowed some rare gift on everyone—it seems—for some have eyes—some have figures—a few have curls. The Ben Simon Beauty Shop as rallying most nobly to assist the vast majority of persons nature left with stringy locks. Ben Simon's operators are expert in the art of permanent waving. One need no longer fear to have one. There's a knowledge born of much experience—Ben Simon's operators have this knowledge—that's why their waves are always lovely and successful.

You'll soon be leaving on the year's vacation—you've dreamed about it of course—maybe you will go to Estes Park—or Troutdale in the Pines—or maybe lazy Minnesota Lakes. Where'er you go—you'll want to throw old care to the to the four winds. You'll be happy to awaken every morning with bewitching curls to start a perfect day—Ben Simon's Beauty Shop are well equipped to give the sort of Permanent that will make vacation dreams come true.

—ooo—

It is very smart to be one-sided in the cut of a gown. The supple fabrics of today appear at their best in graceful overlays or unstudied cascades. And a surprising quantity of airy material may be disposed in closely shirred drapery, without infringing on the slenderness of the general outline. The selection of one of the new printed crepes in a fine, geometric print for an asymmetric model is particularly of this time and season. So is a choice of two harmonious colors in a semi-sheer crepe. Always an admirable choice is the gown carried out entirely in one fabric and color, notably one of the new shades of green or one of the newly revived dark blues, so deep that they seem black by artificial light. Also very good are various lighter blues, including a blue with a lavender cast.—Vogue.

—ooo—

SOMETIMES WE PRIZE

The last year's hat much more than anything that we might purchase new, but often it has lost its fresh appearance. The Evans Cleaners make the old hats look like new—Your husband's hat is sure to need some renovating. He'll enjoy it for another season with the help of O. J. Fee Service. Just have the Evans Cleaners call for it—and save those extra dollars it would take to buy a new one.

CHAMPES ARE BUSY

Giving Permanent Waves — just as they have been day in and day out for many moons and years. Their proficiency in the art of Permanent Waving is gained through long experience. Many folks return each year to Champe's Beauty Shop to have another Permanent.

Women from this State and other States are daily driving into Champe's and last week's calendar showed visitors from Atlantic, Iowa, St. Joseph, Missouri, Marysville, Kansas, Norton, Kansas, Sterling Colorado, Glenwood, Iowa and Nebraska towns of Wahoo, Norfolk, Tecumseh, Seward, Red Cloud, Republican City and many others. So far this year they have given something over 3,000 permanent waves.

To have a third and fourth wave here is common—and a prominent Lincoln society lady had her tenth Permanent at Champe's the other day.

Operators are expert and each wave is given with skillful care assuring satisfaction to the patron. It's an assured success at Champe's. Don't be afraid to enjoy swimming and the summer sports because your hair will stay in curl. With a permanent wave Champe's are ready to relieve you of all worry for the season with one of their delightful permanent waves priced $7.50.

—ooo—

JAUNTY FELTS

In pastel shades—handkerchief felts they call them. They're quite the favored thing right now. Gold's Millinery are showing many clever models and shapes so numerous that one cannot fail to find just what they most desire.

There are also belting ribbon hats—many of them copies of the real expensive models. They come in hydrangia blue, cameo pink and rose. The white hat, too, is indispensable with summer ward-robes — and oGld's Millinery have them in a large variety.

—ooo—

JOYFUL YOUTH IS NOW ENRAPTURED

At the Tri-Sette Speiers are showing in their windows. Just the trimmest arrangement ever and so comfortable and convenient.

The Tri-Sette consists of a pleated skirt, and a clever jacket made of jersey and a shirt that extends into adequate comfortable step-ins finished at the neck with a well fitting collar. You see it's all you need to wear. They come in green and gray jersey. What could be more convenient for sports wear, especially golf than one of these smart Tri-Settes?

Speier's are also showing many lovely wash frocks for spring in all the newest styles and colors.

—ooo—

A COMBINATION SALAD

At this time of year is an essential part of every person's diet. Fresh lettuce, firm and ripe tomatoes and all the makings can be purchased at Flory's first class service grocery and at prices which now bring the combination salad way out of the luxury class.

Finest canned goods here are always marked at prices reasonable. Delicious berries, ripe canteloupe and fresh gooseberries—to say nothing of the many other tempting appetizers are proof that Flory's Grocery Store has the new things when they're new.

Modern Eve Is Ready To Shop For you

Just address her care The Lincoln Star and she will be happy to take care of any of your shopping needs.

ELKS' FOLLIES of 1927

MAY 30—31 LYRIC THEATER MAY 30—31

Monday and Tuesday Nights

SPECIAL MONDAY

Mattinee 2:30 Children under 16 yrs. Special Price 25c

Box Office Reservations Lyric Theater—Nites, 75c

A MUSICAL MELANGE

in 17 Courses Promoted by B. P. O. Elks, No. 80

Under Personal Direction of

FRANK F. KOOPS

Monday Night, Legion Night

ACT 1.

THE ARRIVAL
Abie ..... Leonard Van Horn
Mike ..... Jack Strahl
The Cop ..... Rex Graham

THE FOLLIES' CAFE
"Lonesome Tonight" ..... Jake Lebsack
"Just You Alone" ..... Josephine Boleby
The Dancer ..... Irmanelle Waldo
Waiters—Andrew Sherman, John Cain, Tom Carrigan, Pete Reuhl.
Entire Ensemble.

JUST A LITTLE DRINK
Abie ..... Leonard Van Horn
Mike ..... Jack Strahl
The Girls ..... Elva Schaffer, Zoe Helm
Waiter ..... Pete Reuhl

VO DO DE O DO
Song ..... Elva Schaffer
Girls—Zoe Helm, Betty Gilbertson, Agnes McHugh, Ruth Leffers, Helen Lindenken, Agnes Kelley, Jeanette Cain, Vera Robbins, Ruth Werschky.
Dance Specialty ..... Anita Calfot

MUSIC A LA REMBRANDT
The Artist ..... Dave Manrose
The Girl ..... Mildred Nefsky

ON THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK
Song—"East Side, West Side" .....
..... Betty Gilbertson & Co.

FLORIDA, THE MOON AND YOU
The Boy ..... Paul Reed
The Girl ..... Zoe Helm
Girls and Boys ..... Entire Ensemble

THE IMPERIAL HARMONY FOUR
Messrs. Dobson, first tenor; Lebsack, baritone; Roehrcasse, second tenor; Miller, bass.

ABIE'S BRIDE
Papa Goldstein ..... Ralph Seguin
Abe Goldstein, his son ..... Jack Strahl
Mama Melinsky ..... Emma Witman
Becky, her daughter ..... Zoe Helm
Rachael ..... Viola Loosbrock
Finale ..... Entire Company

INTERMISSION.

ACT 2.

Danceland ..... Entire Company
Dancing Teacher ..... Elva Schaffer
Coming Thru the Rye, Misses Clement and Waldo
Toe Dance ..... Eloise Mercedes Rathburn

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
Rollo ..... Herbert Yenne
Jean ..... Elizabeth Tracy
Florence ..... Viola Loosbrock

REX GRAHAM AND HIS BAND

Stanley Capps	Violin	Mike Kopac	Accordian
Hugo Dean	Piano	Walt Mumford	Bass
Dr. A. H. Schmidt	Percussion	Joe Tyree	Saxophones
Ed. Mueller	Trumpets	Rex Graham	Saxophones
Vernon Conover	Thombone	Peter Coniglio	Saxophones
John Costello	Banjo	The Dancer	Helen Lindeken

THE EFFECT OF PROHIBITION
The Girl ..... Elizabeth Gilbertson
The Boy ..... Leonard Van Horn
The Salesman ..... Jack Strahl

IN THE DAYS OF THE BIG PARADE
Song—"Poor Little Marie" .... Josephine Boleby
Marie ..... Agnes Kelly
The Soldier ..... Tom Carrigan

French Girls—Misses Hazel Heed, Janet Cain, Ruth Leffers, Louise Pearson, Ruth Werschky, Agnes McHugh, Elva Schaffer, Alma Koza, Zoe Helm, Lucille Cunningham, Vera Robbins.

Soldiers—Messrs. Weyand, Wagner, Polhemus, Gravatt, Taylor, Wachter, Soucie, Bender, Brittain, Stewart, Soucie, Atkinson, Winter, Ryan, Hostettler, Frankie, Jenkins, Beattie.
Dedicated to our Soldiers and Sailors.

OLD P. T. BARNUM SAID—
It ..... Ralph Seguin
The Girl ..... Doloris Werschky
The Boys ..... Messrs. Strahl, Van Horn, Ruehl

THE PAPER DOLL PARADE
The Boy ..... Paul Reed
The Parade—Misses Hazel Heed, Ruth Leffers, Louise Pearson, Kathaline Pfeiffer, Ruth Werschky, Elva Schaffer, Helen Lindeken, Agnes Kelly, Zoe Helm, Betty Gilbertson.

THE KING OF THE BOLO ISLANDS
The Manager ..... Jack Strahl
Snowball ..... Frank Koops
Madame DeVere ..... Viola Loosbrock
Fanny ..... Vera Robbins
Butler ..... Pete Ruehl
Guests, Etc.

THE FINISH.

THIS SPACE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

Ben Wolf
CIGARS AND NEWS
121 North 12th St. B6241

Cox & Schaberg
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Successors to Cox and Underhill
131 North 14th St. B3077

A. J. Hosburgh
Hosburgh-Cannon Sales Co.
138 North 12th St. B3796.

Murphy Motors
M. P. CAPLAN, Mgr.
16th and O Streets.

Nichols Roofing Co.
Geo. Hinman, Will Hinman
335 South 9th St. B1455

Frank Cox
Western Poultry Co.
645 L St. B2495.

When you slip into a suit we have cleaned for you—you will feel like a new man.

Clean! Fresh! Cool!

There is nothing like fresh FORM PRESSED clothes to relieve that "all gone" feeling. Clean clothes are much cooler than mussy unpressed garments.

Let us freshen your soiled suits, top coat, ties, and HATS.

LADIES we also clean dresses, coats, gloves and apparel for all occasions.

DON'T put your winter garments away without letting us clean them first, protect them from moths by calling B3331 for Apex Service.

APEX
Cleaners and Dyers, Inc.
P. M. Plamondon, Pres. M. Clark King, Mgr.

Beautiful
Useful Gifts

That Last
THE BIG GIFT STORE
Tucker-Shean

RINGS
Ladies' and gents' hand-carved, 18-K white gold wedding rings at $7.50, $10, $15, $18, $20. See our 18-K handcarved, three stone diamond lady's wedding ring at $25.00. Other diamond weddings rings, $40, $50, $60 and up to $150.00. All the new things in gents' signet, initial and cameo rings.

WRIST WATCHES
The ladies' were the first to adopt the wrist watch—to see how practical it was. Now the men in all walks of life—business, professional, clerical, industrial and sports discern its utility and style. A wrist watch is an "always wanted gift" by either sex. We invite you to inspect our complete stock of wrist watches. Priced from $9.50 to $95.00 and up.

CLOCKS
Look through our collection of True Time Telling Clocks. You will find just what you want in a useful gift for the office, school or home and a very appropriate gift for any occasion.

SILVERWARE
Our stock of Sterling and silver plated ware contains the market's latest offerings and our prices will please you. Your inspection solicited.

Tucker-Shean
30 Years at 1123 "O" St.

Straw Hat Time

Don't throw away your last year's straw hat because it is soiled and out of shape.

Send it in to us for a general renovation.

Let us clean, block, reshape it and put on a new brand and show you what a real job looks like.

We guarantee our work, because we know how to do it and because we want you for our customer.

LINCOLN HAT WORKS
1026 O St. PRACTICAL HATTERS Lincoln, Neb.

B4641 232 South 12th St.
Radio & Electric Co.
"LINCOLN'S EXCLUSIVE RADIO STORE"
Exclusive Lincoln Dealers for
Atwater Kent Radio
AND
Lamson "Ice Maid" Electric Refrigerators
Radio Service and Repair Battery Charging

RELIABLE MAKES
Give your son or daughter an instrument they will be proud of. We handle a complete line of musical instruments New and Used.
HERE ARE THE WORLD'S BEST

Saxophones—Martin	Drums and Traps—Ludwig
Trumpets—Martin	Trombones—Martin
Clarinets—Cundy Bettony	Flutes—Cundy Bettony
Violins—Michelli and rare old	Banjos—Bacon, Slingerland

YOUR OLD INSTRUMENT TAKEN IN EXCHANGE
MOLZER MUSIC COMPANY
126 No. 12th. B5272

DIAMONDS
Gifts That Last
$15 to $1,000

Watches for Everyone

17 Jewel Illinois, in 14K Gold filled case $35.00
Ladies' Bracelet Watches .. $10 to $350

Silverware
You should see our new etched Seversis Plate, each $12.50
Bread and Butters to match .... $ 4.50
Also the service set to match .... $ 9.00
Ice Tubs ..... $ 8.50
Compotes ..... $ 4.50
Double Vegetable Dishes ..... $ 9.00
Sandwich Trays ..... $4.50 and Up
Our 1847 Rogers Stock Complete
Also Alvin Life-Time Plate
Fenton B. Fleming
JEWELER
B-3421 1143 O St.

Chas. G. Walter, Pres. *John J. Bogan,* Sec'y and Treas.
FRENCH CLEANERS
(INCORPORATED)
1422 South St.
Cleaning — Dyeing Pressing — Repairing
Phone F-4636 ***SERVICE*** *Lincoln*

Firestone
Gump-Dipped Tires and Tubes
Let us equip your car now.
Trade in your old tires.
We also Repair Tires. Give us a trial
Factory Methods
Call L9356 For Service
D. Q. TIRE SERVICE CO.
DUD GODDARD, Prop.
L9356 400 So. 11th

LINKS APPEARS IN RED JACKET

Lincoln High School Students Issue Eleventh Edition of Annual.

Publication Dedicated to Coach Browne; Josephine Orr is Editor.

In a flaming scarlet cover, the 1927 Links made its appearance as the annual of Lincoln high school for the eleventh time Tuesday afternoon The book in a red, pliable special process binder, is a finished product equal to any previous annual. To Harold Browne, "who not only builds great athletic teams but also interests all students in sports," the class of 1927 dedicated the year book.

Other dedications in past years have included principals, assistant principals and prominent faculty members but for the first time the Links was dedicated to an athletic coach. Coach Browne, mentor of the widely heralded and highly tutored Lincoln high school athletic teams, has been head coach at Lincoln high school for four years in which he has produced many athletes by his policy of "a sport for every student and a student for every sport."

Under his sponsorship it is now compulsory for Lincoln high school students to participate in some form of after school outdoor sports, unless physically handicapped.

Following the dedicatory page appears photographs of M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools; Will French, principal; Miss Oliva Pound, assistant principal; and Paul N. Campbell, assistant principal; to all of whom high tribute is paid. Then appears pictures of the members of the Links advisory board and staff and then the faculty members.

"The Arts" Tells of Activities

The section on "Classes" starts with a senior class history followed by photos and accounts of the two class sponsors, Miss Annetta Sprung and Miss Alma G. Swanson, the senior officers and finally the class members themselves. The pictures are arranged with double panels at the top of the page with the name of the student and the activities he or she has participated in at the bottom.

Winter graduates follow the June senior section after which comes pictures of the junior and sophomore class officers. "Student Activities" is the title of the second section. This includes student cooperation, publications, assemblies and debate . Sixteen clubs appear in the club section of the book which precedes the section on "The Arts."

Music, literature and drama are included in this division. In the pages devoted to music are interesting facts regarding music in Lincoln high school during the past year. Concluding with the tenth annual opera, "Robin Hood," the Lincoln high school musicians have had a full year in varied participation.

H. O. Ferguson, director of public school music here for ten years, leaves the Lincoln school system following this year's work. His decade of service in Lincoln was concluded with a tenth anniversary concert at the coliseum May 6. Other notable things in which the music field at Lincoln high were prominent included the Springfield national chorus which sang at the music supervisors conference at Springfield, Ill., the national high school orchestra playing at Dallas, Tex., and the state music contest.

The athletics division of the Links is also a record of victorious achievment. Starting with the football stars and going through the basketball, track and swimming teams with paragraph summaries of the work of baseball, wrestling, tennis and golf groups, the section terminated in an interesting account of girls sports which are taking a more and more vital part in Lincoln high school student life.

"Humor" is Final Section.

"Humor" is the concluding section including a witty calendar, take-offs of students and faculty members, and clever poems, for the most part composed by the students.

But the book is scarcely complete in most high school student's eyes until the back pages are jammed with intertwining signatures of class mates which in later years are interestingly translated providing happy thoughts of days at Lincoln high.

Josephine Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Orr, 2701 Sheridan boulevard, was the editor-in-chief. Esther Gavlord, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. P. Gaylord, 1014 South Twenty-second street, was the associate editor. Richard Ricketts was the business manager and Donald Renner, son of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Renner, 1313 F street, was the managing editor These constitute the student advisory board.

The other members of the staff follow:

Alice Geddes, Class Editor; Burton Bridges, Clubs; Elizabeth Grone Assemblies; Slayton Pierse, Boy Sports; Louie Westover, Girls Sports; Dorothy Bancroft, Music; Francis Locke, Literature; Doris Powell, Drama; Ruth Hatfield, Debate; Virginia Faulkner, Humor; Richard Haverstock, Calendar, Ted Becker, Staff Artist, Max Funke, Staff Photographer; Edwin Faulkner, Engraving Editor; Genevieve Damron, Advertising Manager; Ada Mayne, Circulation Manager.

Music Notes

Mrs. George Aydelotte, director of music of the Tabernacle Christian church will present the following patriotic program at the church Sunday evening, May 29 at 8 o'clock.

Color salute and pledge of allegiance to the flag, Boy Scouts.

America, by the audience.

Invocation—Rev. Carl Wilhelm.

Soldier Boys—Ladies chorus.

Under the Same Old Flag—Mixed quartet.

America For Me—Paul Watts.

Boys of the Old Brigade—Male quartet.

The Story of Old Glory—Lola Henline.

The Boys Who Wear the Blue—Male chorus.

Camp Fire Girls' Creed—Lucille Reilly.

Stars and Stripes Forever—Choir and orchestra.

Until the Dawn—Ladies quartet.

Boy Scouts' benediction—Troop No. 16.

Amen—Choir.

16-Year-Old Hartington Girl, First in Class, Plans to Take Law at Nebraska University

Julia Brown, who is probably the youngest valedictorian in the Nebraska high school graduating classes this spring. After achieving a remarkable record in the Hartington high school, she is planning to enter the university law college.

One of Nebraska's future barristers is Miss Julia Brown, now of Hartington.

Julia is only sixteen and is just graduating from high school, but the scholastic and extra-curricular record she has made makes her ambition seem entirely possible.

Youth hasn't hindered Julia's accomplishments, nor moving from one school to another. Not only has she obtained the highest average of the members of the 1927 graduating class of the Hartington high school, but she has an enviable debate record, and has held a large number of offices in school, church and clubs.

Julia, who won the honor of being chosen valedictorian of the senior class, was left an orphan by the death of her mother when she was but six weeks old. At the age of four years, her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Durst of Capital, Mont., who cared for her at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Emerson, died. Since that time, Mrs. N. J Olsen, another aunt, made a home for her niece and cared for her.

Moving from Montana to Hartington, Julia entered the fifth grade in the Hartington schools, and from that time her progress has been unusual. She is probably the youngest valedictorian of any high school in the state, and she won her reward in a class of thirty-two pupils.

That her legal ambitions are built on a firm foundation can be seen in Julia's interest in debating. She has a remarkable record in debating, and so marked is her ability, that the coach has placed her on both sides of the questions, as she is considered an expert in arguing on either the negative or affirmative side. Julia was a member of the Hartington team that represented her district in the championship contests of the Nebraska high school debating league in Lincoln May 12, 13 and 14.

Julia doesn't spend all her hours in study nor in perusal of weighty tomes for her debating. She has just as good times as the other senior pupils, and takes part in a number of activities. She is president of the girls' athletic association, a member of the girls' glee club, secretary of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, a member of the church choir, and is an active worker in one of the young people's organizations.

In spite of her achievements, Julia doesn't consider that her school days are over. She, and her grandfather, both want her to complete a law course in the University of Nebraska.

Parent-Teacher Notes

Three plays under the direction of Miss Lulu B. Moore were presented by the dramatic students of the Twenty-sixth and O Junior high school, May 26, at the Lincoln high school auditorium.

"Not Quite Such A Goose" is a realistic sketch of ideal American home-life, with the usual squabbles of brother and sister and the untiring love of a mother.

Albert, the son, an openly-professed woman hater, meets a surprise. The cast:

Mrs. Bell .....Virginia M'Kenney
Albert Bell .....La Del Dewey
Sylvia Bell .....Dorothy Knox
Philip Flick .....Alvin Tracy
Hazel Henderson-Elizabeth Hansen.

"Mrs. Pat And The Law" is a dramatic episode. As the story runs, Pat a carefree, nonchalant Irishman is out of "wor—rk" again. One might even say that Pat was lazy. His sole "occupation" when the story opens, is pleasing Jimmie, his little invalid son. Miss Carrol, the community nurse suggests to Mrs. Pat that she swear out a warrant for his arrest on the grounds of personal violence, and frighten her husband into work. Well, what happens then is the whole story. The cast:

Mrs. Pat.....Vivian Herzer
Mr. Pat .....Robert Powell
Jimmie .....Leo Ayres
Miss Carrol .....Maybelle Lundeen
Policeman .....William Wishnow

"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, why not sauce for the goslings too?" says Grandmother Lee, the mother of Mrs. Taylor. And "The Sauce For The Goslings" is well seasoned. The cast:

Robert Taylor .....Don Abbott
Elizabeth Taylor .....Elizabeth Hansen.
Mrs. Taylor.....Gretchen Maggi
Mr. Taylo....r.....Charles Rain
Grandmother Lee .....Jane McLaughlin
James Ward.....Hugh Wyland

The last meeting of the school year of Garfield P. T. A., district No. 113, was held at the school house Friday evening. After a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. W. E. Sturm, the pupils of both rooms gave a program followed by a playlet, "The Lucky Escape," by the eighth grade graduating class. The school won the W. C. T. U. prize for having the six best essays in the county contest. Miss Alexander, county superintendent, was present and gave a short talk on the value of public speaking and explained that three cups were now offered in the high school contests. After the program a farewell reception was tendered the teachers. Two hundred were present. A donation of $7.50 was voted for flood sufferers.

The University of Nebraska has added to its list of summer school courses one in Parent-Teacher work which will be given afternoons from 1 to 2 o'clock from June 6 to 26. These courses are becoming very popular in the southern states, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Virginia and West Virginia already offering the couse.

This course is designated to train both parents and teachers for work in the field of co-operative education of children.

Superintendent E. L. Novotny of Central City will be in charge of the course. He is second vice president of the state association and has special training and much experience along the lines of the work

The Elliott teachers held their annual picnic at Epworth park, Thursday evening. Supper was prepared over the camp fire. The time was spent with tramping, boating and singing songs. Remembrances were given to the teachers leaving the Elliott schools. They were Miss Helen Lindley, Lillian Engle, LaVerne Brubaker, Kathryn Avery and Velma Frantz.

Elliott school celebrated playday on its playgrounds Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. The grade pupils took part in the competitive sports. The kindergarten gave a Maypole dance and entertained with its band. The day's sports were concluded with two baseball games, in one of which Miss Kathryn Avery's room won. A large number of parents and friends were present. The graveled playground has added much to the enjoyment of sports at Elliott school.

The Randolph school held its May day festival Thursday afternoon, May 26, at the school playgrounds. Drills, Maypole dances and relay games featured the entertainment.

At a recent meeting of the Willard P. T. A., Mrs. J. T. Roach was elected president; Mrs. Ruth Place, vice president; Mrs. I. Barnes, secretary and Mrs. R. A. Carlson, treasurer. Aside from the reports of the committees, no program was planned. Mrs. Merricle was in charge of the arrangements.

Willard school presented the operetta, "Cinderella" at the Park school auditorium on the evening of May 19. The cast included the entire school, primary children taking the parts of fairies and brownies and the upper grade children the lords and ladies. The principal parts follow: Dolores Gage, fairy godmother; Phillis Lou Ivers, cupid; Dorothy Hanneman, Cinderella; Lucille Zipp and Iola Hart, two step sisters; Edna Willis, stepmother; Vernon Hanneman, prince; Walter Hart and Dale Kreps, pages; John Livingston and Lawrence Ring, footmen.

The Hartly P. T. A. held the last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. Roger Smith and Mary Louise Kohler who won first and second places in the Harley district "Safety First" essay contest, read their essays. After a short business session the afternoon was devoted to demonstration of school ground activities.

Everett parents and teachers will hold their annual spring party at the building, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4.

This will be a farewell party, since the Parent-Teacher group will be changed next year by the reorganization of districts, making Everett a junior high school.

Mrs. J. H. Miller and Mrs. C. A. Bartz will have charge of refreshments.

Everett teachers entertained at a farewell dinner at the home of Mrs. Henry Harper, 1029 C street., as a courtesy to their principal, Mrs. T. V. Goodrich and the elementary schools next year, as Everett will become one of the four junior high units. The marriage of Miss Myrl Hardin, an Everett teacher, to Miles Banks early in June, was announced.

ANNIVERSARY

—Photo by Dole.

Darlene Mae Smith is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis Smith, 2115 South Twenty-second street. She celebrated her second birthday anniversary Saturday, April 30 with a party for a number of friends at her home.

A YEAR OLD

Alta Marie McKinstry, 2425 J street, was one year old, May 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McKinstry of Lincoln.

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

The university museum has just secured for the Morrill collections a large part of the noted Lininger collection which is being sold in Omaha. Much of the material, some of which has already been placed on display, is Egyptian. There are two mummies and many other articles from ancient tombs, including a number of burial figures and a set of scarabs. Among the Pompeian material in the collection are six large vases and a set of surgical instruments from the buried Romany city. Several examples of Japanese handiwork are also included in the collection, as well as seven old musical instruments and curios from all parts of the world.

Dr. F. W. Upson, chairman of the department of chemistry, and Dr. T. J. Thompson of the same department, attended a sectional meeting of the American Chemical society in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Emerson Mead, '28, Ashland, has been selected general manager of the Blue Print for next year. The Blue Print is a monthly magazine published by students in the college of engineering. The appointment was made by the engineering college publication board. Ralph Raikes, '29, Ashland, will be editor and Ralph R. Fowler, '28, Kearney, business manager.

Three graduate assistants in the department of mathematics have accepted teaching positions in other colleges for next year. Lawrence Hampton will go to the University of Oklahoma; G. E. Happel will go to Colgate University; and K. G. Fuller will instruct at Northwestern University.

Charles E. Glasser, '17, visited Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering last week and also spoke at a meeting of the Nebraska student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is now sales engineer for the National Carbon company of Cleveland.

A number of students in the department of dramatics left this week to join chautauqua companies for the summer. Among those who will be in dramatic companies are Harold Sumption, Frances McChesney, Jack Rank, Martha Bruning, and Erva MacFarlane. Cleo Slagle will play in an orchestra.

William G. VanWie, '28, Lincoln, has been elected chairman of the Nebraska student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Other officers chosen were: R. D. Reed, '28, Lincoln, vice chairman; Keith Davis, '29, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; Prof. F. W. Norris of the department of electrical engineering, councillor.

Ray Ramsay, instructor in the department of dramatics, will conduct a dramatic course at the camp fire girls' camp at Crete the week of June 15.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering has received from O. V. P. Stout, former dean of the engineering college, reports on two engineering projects on which Mr. Stout has been working in California. One is the annual report of the Division of Water Rights of the California state engineering department. The other is the complete summary of three years work on the San Gabriel irrigation project. This report was compiled by Harold Conkling, who took work in the college of engineering here about twenty years ago. Mr. Stout remarks that four of five men with whom he was recently working on a project were former University of Nebraska students.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast has delivered commencement addresses at the following towns: Dunning, Phillips, Wilsonville, and Crete.

Mrs. Freeman O. Hansen of Denver, Colorado, is visiting at the home of her parents, Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast. She was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1922. Dr. Hansen is a dentist in Denver.

The class of 1917 will hold a reunion luncheon at twelve o'clock Thursday, June 2, at the Le Petit Gourmet. Members should get in touch with Mrs. H. B. Vifquain, 109 East 17, University Place.

Professor E. H. Wells delivered the commencement address at Verdon Thursday evening.

Professor Roy Deal delivered the address at the graduating classes of the Imperial high school Thursday evening.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert delivered an address in the Methodist church of Holdrege last Sunday morning.

Professor F. M. Gregg, head of the department of psychology, will be a member of the faculty of the International Leadership Schools of Religious Education at Geneva Glen, Colorado, which convenes July 25 and closes August 6. This is the second time Professor Gregg has been a member of this faculty. Two courses, "the Principles of Religious Education," and "The Psychology of Early Adolescence" will be offered by professor Gregg. Other members of the faculty will be Professor I. R. Beiler, Allegheny college; Professor W. C. Bower, University of Chicago, Dean W. P. Behan, Ottawa university; Professor L. A. Weigle, Yale university; Professor W. E. Powell, Phillips university.

The last field trip of Professor W. G. Bishop's class in field geography was taken last Saturday to Miford and Crete. At Milford they studied crops of Dakota sandstone and Benton formations, making a study of the raw material and processes of making brick and tile in plants. On the way to Crete they studied the topography of the land and various formations. They closed the day with a trip through the Crete Mills.

Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers clolege has been taking an extended trip through the state. on Tuesday, May 17, he visited Midland college with the state examining board. and Wednesday made a visit to Wayne State teachers college. Wednesday evening and Thursday evening, May 18 and 19, he gave commencement addresses at Stewart and Long Pine. Last Sunday he preached at Valentine in the morning and at Gordon in the evening. Monday he visited Chadron State teachers college with the state board of examiners. May 24, 25, 26 Dean McProud gave commencement addresses to the graduating classes of the Springview, Bassett, and Atkinson high schools.

Delegates who have been elected from Y. W. C. A. to attend the Estes park conference thsi summer are as follows: Lillian Jasa, Clara Mae Smith, Mildred Crom, Irma Nelson, Elma Mae Crane, and Helen Wescott. Miss Jasa and Miss Smith wil rank as seniors next year, and the other women will be juniors.

Edward Lockwood of Valentine was presented by Professor Albert Sievers in a piano recital last Wednesday evening. The program consisted of compositions by Grieg, Schumann, Chopin, Stcherbatcheff, Griffis and Smetana. Mr. Lockwood is a sophomore at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Bertha Berkman, a student in the college of fine arts, sang at a recent parent teachers meeting in Omaha. Miss Miriam Leigh accompanied her.

Professor Earle E. Emme gave a recent commencement address at Nora, Nebraska. His subject was, "Youth's Multiplication Table."

Dr. M. C. Morlock of Cincinnati addressed the Wesleyan students at convocation last Monday. Dr. Morlock and Mrs. Morlock are visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. E. E. Emme, and Professor Emme. Dr. Morlock is superintendent of the Cincinnati-Louisville district.

Two voice recitals have been given during the past week. On Tuesday evening, May 24, Miss Mildred Fellers of Chester sang compositions of Schubert, Bach, Suppe, Beach, Gounod, Duparc, Massenet, Golde and Cadman. Friday evening, May 27, Miss Berthena Klahn of Hebron sang songs by the following composers: Handel, DeFuentes, Strange, Sucher, Gounod, Alvarez, Curran, Weaver, Hageman. Miss Fellers was accompanied by Miss Neva Boberg and Miss Klahn by Miss Emma Mae Crane.

Cotner Notes

Dr. Andrew Davidson Harmon, 93, president 1916-1922, now president of Transylvania college, Leixngton, Kas., gave the chapel address Friday, speaking on "Blind Alley or Thoroughfare." Dr. Harmon was in Lincoln from Thursday until Sunday, giving the addresses in connection with the dedication of the educational unit of the First Christian church, of which Ray E. Hunt, '09, is minister.

The annual banquet given by the junior class to the senior class, was held at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening.

Prof. E. E. Smith, professor of biology, spoke on "Bird Migration" at chapel Tuesday.

R. Eugene Etzelmiller, '23, who has been doing graduate work in chemistry the past year at the University of Nebraska, has been awarded a scholarship in the department for 1927-28. Mr. Etzelmiller was principal of the Bethany high school from 1923 to 1926.

Dr. A. D. Harmon, '93, gave the commencement address at Culver-Stockton college, Canton, Mo., on May 24, at which time that school conferred upon him the doctor of divinity degree. Henry G. Harmon, '24, a son, is professor of history at Culver-Stockton. The institution is the alma mater of President J. H. Weldon, who was graduated in 1904.

Consuelo Perez Guerra, 17, a native Porto Rican missionary at Bayamon, Porto Rico, will be married on June 8, to Angel Beaumont, a native evangelist of Spanish and French parentage. After her graduation from Cotner in 1917, she completed two years in the college of Missions, Indianapolis, Ind., before returning to Porto Rico, where she has conducted a kindergarten under the direction of the United Christian Missionary society.

The annual Ivy Day exercises took place Thursday morning, and the May festival in the evening. The department of music gave its annual concert Friday evening. The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, May 29, at the Bethany Christian church, Rev. Edward H. Longman, '08, of Greeley, Colo., giving the sermon. The annual alumni program will be held in the chapel, Wednesday, June 1, at 3 o'clock with the alumni association banquet at 5:30. The senior class play, "The Copperhead" will be presented at 8 p. m. The commencement exercises will take place at the Bethany Christian church Thursday, June 2, at 10 p. m., Rev. Rodney L. McQuary of Anderson, Indiana, delivering the address.

Final examinations will be held Monday to Wednesday, May 30 to June 2.

HEBRON NOTES

Professor and Mrs. H. F. Staack visited at Deshler last Sunday. They were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Lentz.

The senior academy class held a picnic at Alexandria on Wednesday May 25.

Miss Alice Widmer of Kansas City, was commencement visitor last week. Miss Widmer graduated from the music department in 1926.

Doane College Notes

On Monday, May 23, Doane college became the custodian of the large bell used by the first institution of higher learning in Nebraska at Fontanelle, known as Nebraska university and a forerunner of Doane college. This bell has been used by various church organizations at Fontanelle since the abandonment of the college there, and upon the petition of the citizens of that community it was given into the possession of Doane to be used on the campus as a memorial to the early attempt of the Qunicy colony and Fontanelle settlers to establish a college in Nebraska. The first college was chartered by the state in 1855. In 1856 the charter was placed in the hands of the Nebraska Congregational Conference so that the work might be started. A building was erected and the college was opened in 1858. In 1865 the first building was burned. A second building was erected and was later partially destroyed by wind. Due to the lack of funds this first college gradually dwindled in the latter 60's and finally lost the support of the Congregational conference. The trustees in Fontanelle abandoned the project in the early 70s' when Doane was established at Crete. Rev. Frederick Alley, one of the last trustees in Fontanelle, became one of the incorporators of the Crete Academy in 1871 and of Doane college in 1872. Rev. Reuben Gaylord, who was memorialized on the Doane campus by Gaylord Hall, was the first head of the Fontanelle institution and was later trustee through its many years of struggle. Through the Congregational conference, Rev. Frederick Alley, and Rev. Reuben Gaylord, Doane holds a very close relationship with the first Fontanelle college. The communion set used in this first college is now in the vault at Doane; also a gavel made from a portion of a building and furniture. And now this fine toned bell in good condition, which was the first to ring for higher education in Nebraska, has been brought to the Doane campus and will be so placed that it can receive the veneration of future student bodies and visitors of the college. Many of the signers of the petition granting custodianship to the college were descendants of the pioneers. Their names follow: A. W. Sprick, Bertha W. Sprick, Emma S. Longhorst, D. L. Arnold, Fritz Riethmuller, Amanda A. Cahoon, Mrs. John Schwade, L. D. Arnold, Corintha Arnold, Mrs. I. C. Cahoon, Hallie Cook, Dora Cook, D. C. Cook, I. C. Cahoon, Luther Monke, Otto A. Longhorst, Philip Westerbeck, Anna S. Niebaum, Leah Niebaum, Henry S. Monke, C. Timpe, M. A. Timpe, Arthur Timpe, and Inez Timpe.

Society

Parties of the Week

Honoring Miss Marion Aderson whose marriage will take place in early summer, Mrs. S. A. Sanderson and Miss Alice Louise Sanderson, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Eastridge club. Fourteen guests have been invited. Following the luncheon there will be a miscellaneous shower at the home of the hostesses, 4242 South street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin will preside at an attractive dinner next Thursday evening at Eastridge club, honoring Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bolt of Eau Claire, Wis. Dinner covers will be arranged for seventeen guests. The evening hours will be spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin, 1614 D street.

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss LaVerne Brubaker whose marriage will take place in June, Mrs. Hubert Adkisson, 2811 Cable avenue, entertained at an informal bridge party Friday evening at her home. There were three tables of players. Pink roses and yellow and lavender iris were used throughout the house for decorations. Miniature Maypoles formed of handkerchiefs were given as favors to the guests. Following the card games a two course supper was served by the hostess.

Miss Mary Lucille Cutler of Wilmette, Ill., and her fiance, Stanley Hall of Chicago, who are the house guests of Mr. Hall's father, H. J. Hall, and sisters, the Misses Helen and Marion Hall, will be the honor guests at an informal Sunday night supper this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainger, 1140 South Twentieth street. Twelve guests have been invited.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle will entertain at a picnic in courtesy to Miss Cutler and Mr. Hall.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Miles were host and hostess to twenty guests at dinner at the Country club. Spring flowers formed the table decoration, and dancing was the evening's diversion.

The Hayward teachers entertained at a dinner party, Wednesday evening at Miller and Paine's tea room in honor of Sigrid Johnson who is leaving for Portland Ore. Mrs. Natalie Long, who will spend the summer abroad and Miss Marjorie Alexander a June bride. The tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Personal

Miss Gladys Johnson has gone to Kansas City, Mo., where she will teach music in a summer school. She will return to Lincoln the latter part of July.

William Hiller, and niece, Miss Margaret Hiller Madison of Bellingham, Wash., left Saturday afternoon by motor for Chicago. They will stop at Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will spend two days with Mr. Hiller's parents, and Miss Madison's grandparents. They will then go to Toronto, Canada, where Mr. Hiller will attend the annual meetin gof the American Institute of Actuaries being held for the first time on Canadian soil. From Toronto they will drive to Montreal and Quebec, and down through New England. A short time will be spent with friends in Portland, Me., after which they will go to Phillips Exeter for a short visit with Warren Pershing and Jack Ames. They will go from there to Boston and will look up Helen Day who is attending Wellesley. A few days will be spent at Millers Falls, Mass., with a college friend of Mr. Hiller's. They will drive through Vermont and northern New York, and will visit at Lake Champlain, and visit friends at Woodstock, Conn., Philadelphia and New York City. From Buffalo, N. Y., they will take the boat to Detroit, and go from there to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Miss Madison will spend July with her grandparents. Mr. Hiller will return to Lincoln.

New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Tuesday morning May 31, 1927.

Amusements.
Planning your party, by E. R. Burt.

Central Asia.
East of the sun and west of the moon, by Theodore & Kermit Roosevelt.

Church History.
The church in America, by W. A. Brown.

Dogs.
My friend the dog, by A. P. Terhune.

Dressmaking.
The new Butterick dressmaker, with an introduction by Jaques Worth.

Education.
French education ideals of today; ed. by F. E. Buisson & F. E. Farrington.

Essays.
Bumps, by A. P. Terhune.

Farm Life.
The expansion of rural life; the social psychology ofrural development, by J. M. Williams.

Great Britain.
English men and manners in the eighteenth century, by A. S. Turberville.
History of Great Britain, by G. M. Trevelyan.

Humor.
Carry on, sergeant! by Bruce Bairnsfather.

Immortality.
The Christian belief in immortality, by J. H. Snowden.

Indian Wars.
An army boy of the sixties; a story of the plains, by A. B. Ostrander.

Inheritance Tax.
The taxation of inheritance, zy W. J. Shultz.

Insects.
How insects live; an elementary entomology, by W. H. Wellhouse.

Lincoln.
Lincoln's parentage and childhood, by L. A. Warren.

Mediterranean Sea.
Islands of the Mediterranean, by Paul Wilstach.

Music.
The psychology of a musical prodigy, by Geza Revesz.

Poetry.
Collected poems of John G. Neihardt.
The silver treasury of English lyrics; ed, by T. E. Nelby.

Reference Books.
International index to periodicals for 1926.
The new international year book for 1926.
Place names in the European war zone.
The South American handbook for 1925.

Religions.
An outline introduction to the history of religions, by T. H. Robinson.

Shipping.
Traffic management, by G. L. Wilson.

Smith.
Gipsy Smith; his life and work, by himself.

Spain.
Spain, by George Wharton Edwards.

Spenser.
Spenser, by Emile Legouis.

Tanganyika Territory.
Lions in the path; a book of adventure on the high veldt, by S. E. White.

Tolstoi.
Stories and dsamas, by L. N. Tolstoi; translated by Mrs. Lydia Turin and others.

Trees.
Manual of cultivated trees and shrubs hardy in North America, by Alfred Rehder.

Tut-Ankh-Amen.
The tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen: v. s, by Howard Carter.

Wyoming.
After 60 years, by A. B. Astranderf.

Fiction.
Dear old Templeton, by Alice Brown.
Enter, a messenger, by Richard Blaker.
Immortal longings, by B. A. Williams.
Ironical tales, by Laurence Housman.
The magic formula and other stories, by L. P. Jacks.
Man's world, by C. B. Haldane.
Nocturne Militaire, by E. W. Springs.
The pendulum, by A. S. (S.) Smith.
Prologue, by Phillis Duganne.
The talk of the town, by Lynn and Lois S. Montrose.

Children's Books.
Birds, by J. A. Henderson.
British insects, by A. O. Cook.
Butterflies and moths, by Theodore Wood.
The honor of Dunmore, by Hawthorne Daniel.
The lost merbaby, by Margaret Baker.
Nests and eggs, by J. A. Henderson.
Mother Goose's nursery rhymes, tales and jingles, ed. by W. Cannon.
Our little Lithuanian cousin, by A. C. Winlow.
Pastime for sick children, by M. S. and Hope Whitten.

Lincoln Bride

—Townsend.

Mrs. Earnest' Ziegler, who before her recent marriage was Miss Lura Rowe.

Ernest John Carves Buffalo from Billiard Balls

BY F. C. BLUSTE.

NORFOLK, Neb., May 21—Forty-five years ago Ernest Jehn was fighting Indians in the wide open spaces of Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. Following his honorable discharge from the army, Uncle Sam seemed to have forgotten all about him until about a year ago, when he sent him a nice check in the form of back pension, with the promise of a monthly check from now on. For the past fifteen years he has been a traveling representative of a Sioux City creamery, covering the northern part of Nebraska and southern South Dakota. Two years ago he felt that he had served his time and resigned his position. He now makes his winter home in Chicago and his summer home in Denver.

Twenty years ago Ernest Jehn picked up a soft stone, began to whittle it, and to his surprise learned that the stone was actually taking on the form of an animal, an elephant, with trunk, tail and all. Said he to himself: "If its possible for me to carve an animal from a soft rock, why not from a harder and more durable substance? And if I am able to carve an animal, why not any other object which strikes my fancy, and with which I am acquainted?"

Somehow a discarded billiard ball came into his possession. Now that was real ivory, a hard substance to be sure, but he might at least try carving another elephant. Utilizing spare moments he carved the greater part of a week when that discarded billiard ball had been transformed into a perfect "white elephant."

Buffalo From Billiard Ball.

He soon learned that discarded billiard balls could be purchased very reasonably, and before long Ernest Jehn was carving elephants at the rate of four or five a week, some of them larger, some smaller, but all of them after the same identical pattern. During his Indian fighting days he had frequently seen buffaloes at close range and decided to carve an ivory buffalo as a reminder of earlier days. Before long carving buffaloes and elephants was a rather simple thing, and he determined to try something more difficult. Lacking a model he carved entirely according to his imagination, and brought forth a beautiful ladies bar pin, perhaps two inches long and a quarter inch square. This pin is divided into three parts or sections, the center section remaining solid, while in each of the end sections he has cut out the center leaving a little bar at each of the four corners and between these four bars floats a little ivory ball, loose enough to move, yet large enough to hold its place between the corner bars. Whittling away the center sections, he left enough ivory there to form this perfectly round ball, which causes all spectators to ask: "How on earth did he get that ball in there." That's Jehn's secret.

The ivory elephant and emblem of the republican party was carved from a billiard ball by Ernest Jehn, Norfolk man, and was presented to President Harding.

Letters From Presidents.

Today Ernest Jehn holds the proud distinction of being one of a group of three men in the entire United States who are able to create an ivory menagerie at will. Among his treasured possessions are letters from former Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Harding, each of whom he remembered with a perfect ivory elephant (the party emblem) on the day following their election. President Harding especially was profuse in his praise of Ernest Jehn's skill when he learned that his little standard bearer had one day roamed the green fields of a billiard table, in the form of a cue ball. Mrs. Harding likewise was very grateful for her bar-pin since she knew that nothing exactly like it could be purchased anywhere in the shops.

Ivory being a very hard substance, quickly wearing down the blade of his jack knife, Ernest John finds occasional ebong carving quite a diversion. By chance he stumbled on to the trick of transforming a common peach pit into a life like monkey (smile and all) in less than 15 minutes. Hundreds of these peach pit monkeys are dangling from the watch chains of conductors and brakemen on Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota railroads, many of whom do not know him by name, but who immediately recall the friendly smile of this man, who is now 74 (although he looks ten years younger) as soon as reference is made to "the man who carves monkeys from peach pits and billiard balls."

Ernest Jehn is eccentric in many ways. A little girl admiring his work, and deploring the fact that she is unable to buy one of his cute elephants or monkeys, receives one as a gift. A wealthy lady admiring his work, and declaring his price of $3 per elephant too high, soon learns to her regret that she is unable to buy one at any price. The timid little boy who wishes he had one of those peach pit monkeys, never hints in vain. Ernest Jehn always knows what he wants and the boy gets it.

Celebrating Christmas the year round, as he calls it, has kept Ernest Jehn young in spirit, and his manner of giving shows that he does not give in order to receive in return.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

A Compromise With Self Respect Is a Poor Foundation For Marriage—The Lover of Books Possesses a Treasure No Worldly Success Can Rival.

Your Permanent Legacy.

Dear Minerva: I have fallen in love with a man who has ideas very different from those which I have been brought up to believe. He is not dissipated, but he enjoys gay parties. He is not an atheist, but he scoffs at church goers and derides churches as money-making institutions. He likes to "get a kick" and a "thrill" out of life. But he is the best natured, kindest man in the world, also the handsomest and most fascinating. He has a good business and is popular among business men.

I have compromised with my conscience many times to please him. Now he has asked me to marry him, and I want to very much. But my question is, can I rebuild my ideas and continue to adopt his to an extent to make him happy? He does not like me when I act prudish and tells me I am just inexperienced. Velma.

A. Falling in love is a vastly different affair from loving. When we love an individual we love intelligently. When we fall in love, as the saying goes, we are apt to do so because we expect to exact personal pleasure and selfish satisfaction from the sensation. Love is a noble thing. Falling in love is often quite a different idea.

I would place your falling in love as an infatuation since it requires that you make compromises with your own self respect. An infatuated girl is easy prey for the demon of blindness which devours self respect. What a sorry thing it is to make allowances or compromises. It really isn't the gesture of generous tolerance you may think it, to give up your ideals for those of the man you are infatuated with, it is a selfish, cowardly weakness, a desire to be pleasing rather than courage to stand up for what you truly represent.

No genuine happiness could be based on such a union.

Self respect is the only permanent possession we have; all our other treasures may be shared with others. Don't part with your self respect at any price or your soul will be starved. And once it slips away, self respect is hard to regain.

The Book-Worm.

Dear Minerva: My twenty-year-old boy cares nothing for reading and laughs at his younger brother and myself who love to read. He calls us book worms and says "I'll succeed without books." What can I do? Mother.

A. Whether you can instill a love for books in a boy who believes he does not need them is problematical.

He may succeed in a worldly way, far beyond the younger brother. I understand that America's two richest men do not read. One at least claims he never reads the paper he owns and publishes. As to the other I have never read a statement in which he accredited any of his success or pleasure in life to reading. He says that hard work and saving your pennies make for achievement. As measured in dollars and cents, success may not depend upon reading.

Your older son doubtless learns much from observation and contact with others. He may be quick witted and full of pep, a good mixer and an eye on the main chance and be just the go-getter and shekel gatherer sort that make a financial success. Perhaps he is to be congratulated.

But personally, being myself a book lover, I believe you and the younger son get the most out of life, successful or not. To learn from books what others have thought and accomplished, how men and women in the past have reacted to certain stimuli and how thus we can profit by experiences of others and avoid failure ourselves to enjoy the boon companionships found in books—all make reading the greatest of joys.

The love of good books and the knowledge where to find them are considered by many of us as one of the most precious of all life's boons. All the great discoveries, all the priceless knowledge, all the secrets of nature which have been unravelled, all the arts and the sciences, the great ideas, the deep enjoyments, the thrills and adventures of the millions of people who have experimented with life have left some kind of record for you and me. We like the great wits, the great sages, the creative geniuses we meet in books.

How fortunate you are to have one son who is a bookworm.

Some Commentaries.

Dear Minerva: I found my "refreshing sense of humor" very much in evidence as I read Lieutenant X's letter, and when he said that if I didn't like to be called a reformer I should quit acting like one, I thought what a mirth-provoking retort it would be to remind him that if the Golden Calf didn't like to be called a calf he should quit acting like a calf. I could waste my time answering the foolish points of a dozen letters by turning their words back upon themselves in a similar fashion, but I have only a few hours at my disposal, and must make my time count.

You have published no letter this spring more interesting than that written by "Billy," and I wish to express my appreciation. It seems such a blessed relief to read a sane and sensible letter from some one who believes the Bible is all it claims to be—the Word of God. I wish Billy would write oftener. Letters like those written by "Mrs. V. A. V." and Grateful and One Reader give me a pain, they show such subtle antagonism to the presentation of the doctrine of Jesus. It seems bewilderingly strange to me that people who profess to love the Savior could mock and scoff at the things He taught and practiced; yet not so inexplicable either when we recall the prophecy that many would refuse to listen to sound doctrine and would rather give heed to fables. The fulfillment of that prophecy was never more apparent than it is today.

There is the evolution fable, for one. Jesus said that if we cast our pearls before swine, the swine would trample our pearls under foot and turn again and rend us. Almost any one would protest indignantly if told that their reception of Scriptural truth proclaimed them the swine Jesus mentioned. Yet there are people in existence today who resent the implication of swine behavior, who notwithstanding trace their ancestry back to the ape or still farther back to a "puddle-to-paradise" sort of progress. If only some of their ancestors of several million years ago had only had the foresight to pickle some of their tails in alcohol, that the "doubting Thomas" spirit of 1927 might be convinced! Who could say of the evolutionist any meaner things than he says about himself? I have just had the pleasure recently of reading three little books that were the most worth while of anything I've ran across in the past year. They were entitled "Puddle-to-Paradise," "The Toadstool among the Tombs," and "Jocko-Homo Heavenbound." Read 'em if its ever your good fortune to get hold of them.

"Mrs. V. A. V." thinks it exceedingly "rotten taste and poor judgment" to "harp on the triviality of baptism." My mind is open to conviction, Mrs. V. A. V. Just bring on the Scripture in support of that statement, and I assure you it will be given a careful reading. You have only to show me where Jesus or any of the apostles taught that baptism was a triviality, and I'll be convinced.

To "Grateful" I say the same thing. I am open to conviction. If she (or he) can show me where Jesus taught that baptism was "a meaningless bit of sectarian ritual," an "immaterial matter," or "an empty old form," she will accomplish more toward convincing me than if she contents herself with a lot of slurs at "that Pumpkinville outfit."

Of Thelma I would like to ask a few questions. Do you, "Thelma," conscientiously believe that people who wear "the mantle of charity" are proving any very great depth of charity or tolerance within their own hearts when they talk sneeringly about "Pumpkinville," when all who do not see things just as they do are "old hens," "dumbbells," "old fossils," etc.? Do you conscientiously believe that this sort of thing reflects love or the spirit of Christ? Do you think it advances "Peace on earth and good will" among men? Do you think it has any "editorial value" in the sight of God? Do you think it more interesting or "more productive of good feeling" than the discussion of baptism? I would like an honest answer. For I would like to assure you that I do not regard abuse or insult as argument, but if you can prove to me that it is argument, I may abandon my kind of argument for your kind.

To "One Reader": "Don't be afraid to think a new thought once in a while" you say. Does not the Bible admonish us to seek for the old paths and walk therein? (Jer. 6:16). Is it not true that the proclamation of independent thought and "new thought" has always been the mark of the false prophet? The true prophet only relays the message of God. Even Christ, who spoke as never man spoke, said that He spoke, not from Himself, but as the Father had given Him commandment. (John 12:49-50), that the doctrine He taught was not His but His Father's. (John 7:16). Are we not commanded to withdraw ourselves from those "new thought" disseminators who teach new and bizarre doctrines instead of the things the apostles taught? (2nd Thess. 3:6, 2nd. John, 9-10, Gal. 1:8-9).

"Be ready always" writes the apostle Peter, "to give an answer to every man that asketh a reason of the hope that is in you," (1st Pet. 3:15)., I cannot imagine a safer and saner procedure than to be able to give a "thus saith the Lord" for the things we believe. Now it has been so repeatedly stated in this column that baptism is "immaterial" and a "triviality" that I would like to challenge those who believe that to prove it. I consider that I am not violating any of the laws of God or man in requesting this proof of those who seem to think they are "invested with authority" to condemn me for "rotten taste and poor judgment" for insisting on the necessity and importance of baptism as having a place in God's plan for man's salvation. Likewise I consider that "Be ready always to give an answer," and "Contend for the faith once delivered to the saints" gives me the right to defend my belief. It gives me the right to use "the swore of the Spirit," which is the word of God," (Eph. 6:17, Rev. 1:16, Heb. 4:12).

When I go to the word of God to find out whether baptism is "non-essential," "immaterial," or a mere "trivialty," here is what I find:

First: Jesus Himself was baptised after He reached mature manhood. (Matt. 3:16, Mark 1:9-10, Luke 3:21).

Second: He said "Thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." (Matt. 3:15).

Third: It was part of the great commission He gave to His disciples. (Matt. 28:19).

Fourth The necessity of baptism is shown to have been taught by Jesus Himself. When He and His disciples came into the land of Judea, "He tarried with them, and baptised." (John 3:22). "Jesus made and baptised more disciples (followers) than John, though Jesus Himself baptised not, but His disciples." (John 4:1-2).

Fifth: Baptism is shown to be the way to get "into Christ." (Rom 6:3. Gal. 3:27).

Sixth: It was practiced by John the Baptist, who came to prepare the way of the Lord and make His paths straight. (Matt. 3:6, Mark 1:9, John 3:23).

Seventh: Peter both preached and practiced baptism. (Acts 2:38, Acts 10:47-48).

Eighth: Paul baptised his converts. (1st. Cor. 1:16).

Ninth: Ananias said to Paul "And now why tarriest thou? Arise and be baptised." (Acts 22:16).

Ten: Paul was baptised. (Acts 9:18).

Eleventh: Paul must have preached the necessity of baptism to Lydia, for we read: "She attended unto the things which were spoken by Paul," and was baptised. (Acts 16:14-15).

Twelfth: Paul certainly preached the necessity of baptism to the Philippian jailor and his household, for they were baptised the same hour of the night. (Acts 16:33).

Thirteenth: Paul preached the necessity of baptism to the Corinthians, for we read "Many of the Corinthians hearing, believed and were baptised." (Acts 18:8).

Fourteenth: "When they (the Samarians) believed Philip preaching the things concerning the kingdom of God and the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, they were baptised, both men and women." (Acts 8:12).

Fifteenth: Simon, the sorcerer, also believed and was baptised. (Acts 8:13).

Sixteenth: "When they (the Ephesians) heard this, they were baptised in the name of the Lord Jesus." (Acts 19:5).

Seventeenth: It was preached to the Colossians, for Paul said of them: "Having been buried with Him in baptism." (Col. 2:12).

Eighteenth: The Pharisees and lawyers "rejected the council of God against themselves, being not baptised of him." (Luke 7:30).

If baptism was "immaterial" or a "triviality," I would like to have Mrs. V. A. V." "Grateful," Thelma, or Roger explain why there was so much stress placed on it, why the apostles practiced it, why Jesus commanded it, and why no conversion was complete without it. How do you explain it, Minerva? And if the teaching of the necessity of baptism is "rotten taste and poor judgment" why did Jesus and all His disciples exhibit such "rotten taste and poor judgment?" Why did every one of them "make a bungle" of their ministry "by magnifying immaterial matters such as baptism" I'm in earnest in asking these questions, for, to adopt "Grateful's" system of reasoning I have "no good reason" for believing these objectors are "any wiser or any better" than I am, nor have I any good reason for believing they have been "appointed from on high "to come here and consign to the nether regions" those of us who like to discuss baptism, or those like "Snooks" who would like to hear the subject fully disscussed. "While possibly high-minded and well-meaning" they "overstep the bounds of propriety" when they attempt to tell us what we shall discuss and what we shall not discuss. I recognize every individual's right to freedom of opinion and all that, and I have never yet been guilty of suggesting to Minerva that she shall censor those who differ from me; I ask only fair play. But I do not recognize the right of anybody to challenge my right to "contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints" or to discuss "all things whatsoever Jesus commanded." Have you noticed that while the constitution of the United States concedes to every individual the right to freedom of opinion and freedom of speech, it makes no attempt to curb the right of the individual to preach, to discuss doctrinal differences, to expound the way of the Lord more perfectly, to write, teach, preach, proselytize, argue, debate, or even dispute on the matter of religion—or politics—or anything else that does not come within the compass of treason to the United States?

Now I want to ask a few more questions. We have something like 276 different denominations I am told, each one believing itself to be teaching a creed in harmony with what the Bible teaches, yet featuring many doctrines that are at variance, and sometimes antagonistic to what Jesus taught. How can all these denominations be right? According to the word of God there is a test that will reveal how nearly right each one is. This is the test: "He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the son — And this is love, that we walk after His commandments." (2nd. John, verses 6-9.)

How about the status of those denominations that refuse to teach and practice an ordinance Jesus commanded? "He that saith I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him, but whoso keepeth His word, in him verily is the love of God perfected." (1st John 2:4-5.) Does that tell us something about the status?

One last question: If every Christian who recognizes the difference between the doctrine of Christ and the creeds of false teachers and false prophets were to adopt a more aggressive attitude, and demand of ministers that the gospel they preach should square itself with the word of God, how long would denominationalism, popularly supposed to represent the kingdom or church of Christ, continue to be "a house divided against itself?"—ARDENT.

Approaching Marriage.

Dear Minerva: I am a young man in my twenties and while I have never had much to do with the opposite sex, I have been fortunate enough to fall in love with a very fine girl, very near my age. The girl herself is quite ordinary and democratic but her parents, especially her mother, are inclined to be striving for "Better and higher" society, although they are in the middle class.

Now, Minerva, my parents are very plain and sort of old-fashioned. They have never socially met the girl's parents. As I recall, the mothers met at one time at a meeting of some organization to which they both belonged at that time. Outside of that there is no acquaintance between the two families.

Now then, we are engaged and while the date of our wedding hasn't been definitely decided on, we expect to marry sometime soon and, to please the girl's mother, I want to do the thing up as nearly proper socially as I can. What I would like to know is, is it my parents place to call and see my fiancee's parents, or are they to call on my parents first. Also, if it is my parents place to call first, what is the nature of the call and should they be invited by my girl or her parents and should we, my girl and I, spend the evening with them? If the girl's parents should call first please tell me the fine points o fthat arrangement also, as I want to do this as nearly right as possible. How soon should the call be made? Be sure to tell me if whichever parents make the call, they should be invited or invite themselves. Should the visit be formal or should there be just a sociable evening spent with refreshments, etc.

Also, please tell me if it is absolutely necessary that I ask the girl's father for her hand in marriage? I know it is proper but is it necessary? If so, how would I go about it.

If the double ring ceremony is used who buys the wedding ring for the man? Are men wearing wedding rings as much as they used to or has this gone out of style? I sort of liked it and I notice they are showing some in the jewelry windows.

Minerva, it will surely be a help to me if you will answer these questions for me and also if you will please arrange for the answers to be in the Sunday's paper.

If not too much trouble wish you would give me the names of some good books on etiquette which are available at stores in this town and also not so expensive.

Hope I haven't asked too much of you but you will understand that I am just plain green on things of this kind, never having mixed much in society and very little with woman.—Frank.

A. The proper thing is for the man's parents to call on the girl's parents, after the engagement has been agreed to by the girl's parents. Have a talk with the father, by all means. Tell him you love his daughter and that she returns your love and that you hope to be married in the near future. Then answer any questions he may ask you courteously and frankly. It is his right to know of your ability to care for his daughter, your prospects, etc. Then, if I were you, I would talk over with the girl the best time for your parents to call.

Wedding rings for men are still good, though not universally popular. The girl is supposed to buy the ring for the man.

Any modern book on etiquette is good. Why not go into a bookstore and look them over?

Lead in Opera

Augusta French, who played the leading role in the opera, Robin Hood, which was given at the high school auditorium, May 20 and 21, under the direction of H. O. Ferguson. She is the daughter of Mrs. Inez A. French of this city. Miss French has a lovely soprano voice and very marked dramatic ability.

KEARNEY NOTES

The annual reception given by the Alumni association in honor of the seniors and sophomores was held from three to five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, on Monday, May 23.

Miss Ruby Morris, chautauqua reader and instructor in dramatic art, gave three readings at the college convocation hour May 11. Miss Morris is a former student at Kearney college and is a graduate of Northwestern university at Evanston, Illinois.

The biology department under the direction of Miss Carrie Ludden is preparing the skeleton of a large collie dog. This will be the first canine skeleton that they have ever mounted. Dave Roderick, Fred Carpenter and Ted Wortham, all pre-medic students, are doing the work.

The state industrial school band played several numbers at convocation at the college May 16. During the summer months concerts are given every Sunday evening at the school and poeple come from all sections of the county to hear them.

Professor R. W. Powell, head of the rural education department delivered the commencement addresses for the graduating classes of the Lawrence high school on Thursday, May 19, and at the Lisco high school on May 26.

The state extemporaneous contest held at Kearney, May 13, in the college auditorium was won by James Carrell of Nebraska Wesleyan university. Six schools were represented in the contest—Nebraska Central, Central City, Hastings college, Midland college, Fremont, York college, and Doane college, Crete, besides Nebraska Wesleyan. No contestant from the Kearney was entered as the school entertaining the contests as a matter of courtesy seldom enters.

Professor H. O. Sutton has accepted the chairmanship of the college faculty committee to study the two year curriculum of the teachers colleges. This is in keeping with the resolution of Dean Hahn of the teachers college at Wayne which was adopted April 16 at the Kearney meeting of the Association of Teachers College Faculties. Professor Sutton will select his own colleagues on that committee.

On Sunday afternoon, May 22, the music department gave a program in the College auditorium. The Glee clubs, directed by Professor Diercks, sang the "Song of Victory" and the "Seraphic Song." A double quartet composed of picked voice from the Glee clubs sang four numbers. The college symphony orchestra, led by Professor R. C. Rogers, presented two numbers. The college symphony orchestra, led by Professor R. C. Rogers, presented tow numbers. "The Coronation March" from "The Prophet" and the "Andante" from the Italian symphony.

The College-Community orchestra presented its fourth symphony concert in the College auditorium Thursday, May 12. Herald Stark, Kearney, was featured as vocal soloist. Mr. Stark is a pupil of L. H. Diercks, instructor in voice at the college. Miss Venice Mallory, Kearney, was prominent as flutist in one of the most pleasing numbers of the concert, L'Arlesienne Suite by Bizet. Two Indian dances were a special feature of the entertainment and furnished something of an unusual nature.

The Junior-Senior banquet of Kearney college was held Friday, May 13, in the Wiseman party house. Following the three course dinner which was served at 6:30 a program of readings, music, toasts and song began with the address of welcome given by Miss Leona Sheldon, Kearney, president of the Junior class. Miss Florence Way, Farum, president of the Senior class responded. Lee Harbottle, Columbus, acted as toastmaster. Each of the toasts carried out the idea of trails in a way similar to that used in the 1927 Blue and Gold, Kearney college year book.

The placing bureau of Kearney college announces the following elections of students and former students to teaching positions for next year: Hogler Anderson, science, Oconto; Dorothy Bohrer, primary, Oconto; Florence Browitt, third grade, Broken Bow; Gladys Grantham, fifth grade, Lexington; Irene Matson, fourth grade, Fairbury; Sadie Morrison, grades, Fairbury; Grace Myers, high school, Imperial; Margaret Reynish, grades, Leigh; Grace Zeilinger, English, Winside; Oscar Swanson, Lexington, Gayle DeArmond, high school, Ong; Paul Extrom, superintendent, Riverside; Erma Shirley junior high, Kearney; Lillian Solt, Big Springs; Vera Watkins, Stockville.

Among the visitors to college campus during the past week were Superintendent Eden K. Drake of Overton, Superintendent Miles Cadwallader of Republican City, Principal William Nichalos of Tryon, Principal Arthur Arehart of Trenton High School, Superintendent-elect Henry Albrecht of Hendley, Principal Pearl Elliott of Alma. Mrs. Elsie Tecker, teacher at Naponee, Miss Margaret, West, teacher at Indianola, and Mss Amert Hogle, teacher in the high school at Miller, were also callers. Miss Mary K. LaVelle who has been teaching near Fullerton and Miss Margaret Enquist of Holdrege who has been teaching in Sioux county were in Kearney this week arranging for summer term schedules. Senior classes of Eustis high school and Naponee high school have been visitors at the college during the month of May. They were accompanied by their class sponsors. Miss Ruth Maulick, junior in the Ansley high school, also called at the college on Monday, May 16.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Kearney Sunday evening for the State Teachers college. In the morning he spoke at the Methodist church in Silver Creek.

John Casteel, a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan, will go to Maxwell, Nebraska, today. Memorial Day he will give his peace oration, "The Silent Telling," at the Fort McPherson national cemetery.

Miss Helen Gregg, daughter of Professor and Mrs. F. M. Gregg, left Wednesday for Annapolis where she will be present at the graduation exercises of her brother, Otis, June 1. Miss Gregg will be gone for ten days. A part of the time she will be the guest of her sister, Genevieve who is a teacher in the schools of Washington, D. C. Ensign Gregg will spend the month of June in University Place visiting his parents. Next year he will serve on the battleship Texas, patroling the Pacific coast.

The Wesleyan P. E. O. girls presented a pageant, "The Spirit of P. E. O.," at the recent state convention in Tecumseh. Those who took part were Miss Beulah Champ, Lorene Baker, Ora Baker, Helen Clack, Helen Gregg, Frances Gustafson, Bernice Magill, Mary Louise Seeley, Clare Mae Smith, Genevieve Thurber, Helen Wescott, Helen Wiles, Marguerite Wiles, and Ruth Alabaster. Mrs. Emma Gilbert, dean of women, who assisted with the pageant was re-elected corresponding secretary of the state chapter of P. E. O.

Leonidias Puckett, a former Wesleyan student who is in business at Adams, was a recent campus visitor.

GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the home-like atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

MOTHS DON'T LIKE CLEAN GARMENTS

Have us clean them before you put them away

Call—F 2377

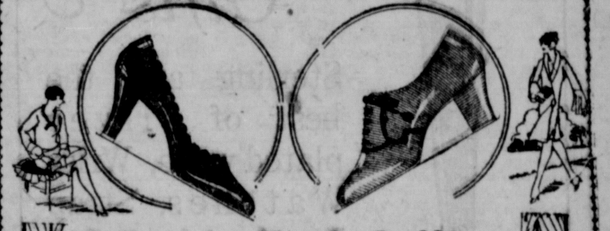
SOUKUP & WESTOVER

Modern Cleaners

"23 YEARS IN LINCOLN"

TUESDAY

PEACOCK'S



Month End Selling of Short Lines

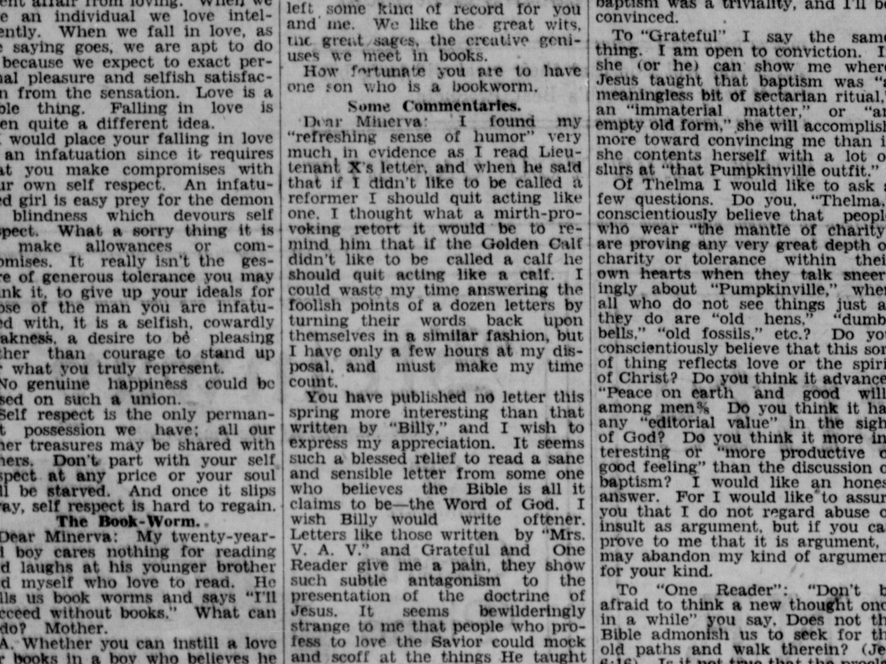
GROUP 1 $5.85 GROUP 2 $7.85

FOR every hour of the smart woman's day, and every event on her busy summer calendar—"Peacock's," saucy, piquant, shoes to match her frock. And the fact they cost so little in this month end selling of the season's smartest styles is her own secret.

Pump, straps and ties either high or low heel. Shop early for better service.

AAAA to B Widths
ORDER BY MAIL

Peacock Shop
140 So. 12th St.



Mrs. M. Riessinger
10,004 Nelson Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Do you feel like going back to bed?

AFTER YOU have dressed your children, fed them, and sent them off to school, do you feel like going back to bed? Do you shrink from your daily task of dish-washing and house-cleaning? Are you tired? Discouraged?

Many women have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for that tired feeling. It builds up the appetite. It induces natural sleep. Read what these two women say about it.

GAINED 18 POUNDS

Cleveland, Ohio:—"After having my first baby I lost weight no matter what I did. I went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble." Mrs. M. Reissinger, 10004 Nelson Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

NERVOUS SPELLS GONE

St. Paul, Minn.:—"I used to get nervous spells that would last a couple of days and were so bad that I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight. One day a little booklet was left on my porch and I read it through. I found a case similar to mine. I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have had fine results. Now housekeeping doesn't tire me." Mrs. Jack Lorberter, 704 Dellwood Place, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Clark's Famous Cruises

BY CUNARD LINE BIG NEW OIL-BURNERS at rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRNAEAN

52 DAYS, $600 to $1300 ex "LANCASTRIA" July 2

Third cruise includes Lisbon, (Madrid), Spain, (Granada) Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Berlin, (Paris - London).

Jan. 16, '28; Around the World 8th Cruise; 125 days; $1250 to $3000.

Jan. 25, '28 To the Mediterranean 24th Cruise; 65 days; $600 to $1700.

H. P. Kauffmann, 120 No. 13th St.
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg. New York

Red Seal Wiring Plan

Means Electrical Comfort INSIDE----

This Seal MEANS A LOT to home owners

The Red Seal is the symbol showing that complete provision has been made for electric service, your guarantee that the wiring installation in your home is adequate for convenience, comfort and beauty. No charge for the use of Red Seal plans. Call

¶ The Red Seal is the National Emblem which the electrical industry awards to owners of houses and apartments adequately wired for electrical service.

¶ Red Seal specifications deal only with the adequacy of the electrical system. They guard against extravagance. No thought is given to the quality of materials nor to workmanship because these matters are dealt with in the national and local codes. Upon completion of the work a certificate is awarded to the house as proof of its electrical adequacy. There is no charge for this service.

¶ The Red Seal Plan for adequate house wiring is now being installed in this territory by all electrical contractors.

THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE ARE RED SEAL SPECIALISTS:

American Electric Co. B-1113
C. F. Cooper, F-6183
Earl Blacketer L-7511
Dresback Electric Co. B-4103
Gerstenberger Elec. Co. B-4075
Geo. E. Head L-9231
Gregg Electric Co. B-6463
C. O. McCoy B-4109
Yoho Electric Co. L-9674
O. W. Todd L-9166
Geo. E. Schricker F-3824
H. C. Marriner L-4560
Herman Reusch B-3413
G. C. Wall L-8378

LINCOLN ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

Gas and Electric Building, 1401 O. B6585

Sponsored by The Enterprise Electric Co., The Korsmeyer Co. and The Lincoln Public Service Co.

To the June Bride— *Congratulations!*

And when the honeymoon is over, its time to think about your home. As you meditate about your future happiness, consider first the decided advantages of a real Home. In it are to be found all of the joys of living —peace at the end of a tiring day as well as sociability with relatives or friends.

An investment for your home is an investment worthwhile. It increases in value each day and pays in dividends of Happiness for a lifetime to come. Solicit the services of this institution, which for three generatons has successfully administered to the home furnishing needs of the people of Lincoln and Nebraska. Let us assist and advise you in your home furnishing problems and convince you that

Your Home Should Come First

A BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE LAMP FREE TO THE 1ST JUNE BRIDE.

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

The First June Bride---

The Gooch Mill and Food Products Co. will give to the first June Bride, as judged by the rules of this contest, an order on her grocer for the following GOOCH PRODUCTS:

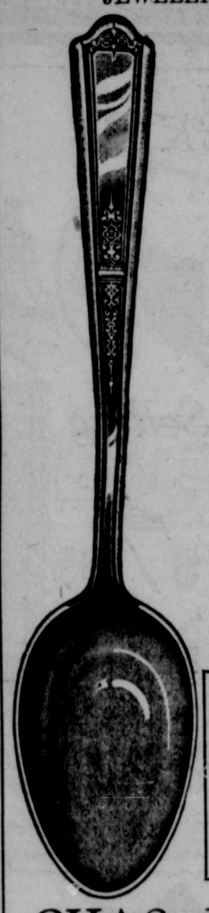
GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO. GOOCH'S BEST LINCOLN, NEBR.

1 Package Gooch's Best Wheat Hearts
1 Package Gooch's Best Macaroni
1 Gooch's Best Bread
1 Package Gooch's Best Pancake Flour
1 Gooch's Best Cake
1 Package Gooch's Best Spaghetti
1—24 lb. Sack Gooch's Best Flour

All brides will find that their meal will taste better if they use Gooch's Best Products.

THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

CHAS. W. FLEMING
JEWELER—GIFT COUNSELOR



Bridal Gifts

Sterling and the best of silver plated ware, Wrist Watches, Strap Watches from $10 up. Ask to see our special $100.00 perfect Diamond Ring set in 18-k white gold mounting.

FREE!

He will give to the first June Bride, a Knife, Fork and Tea Spoon, in any pattern carried, of the best silver plated you may choose.

CHAS. W. FLEMING
JEWELER—GIFT COUNSELOR

JOHN F. AYRES—Registered Optometrist. Acousticon Agent.
1311 O St.

These Presents —TO THE— FIRST JUNE BRIDE!

The firms listed below are giving some kind of a present to the first June Bride. The presents are listed below. All you have to do is be the first bride of June. Call the Bridal contest Editor at The Lincoln Star and report the time of your marriage ceremony, together with a te testimony from your Minister. Everybody try for it—the prizes are well worth having. Watch Thursday's Star for an announcement of the Winning Bride.

HARDY'S—1 Bridge Lamp
GOOCH–Complete line of Gooch's Products
GRAY STUDIO–8x10 Photo
CHAS. FLEMING—Start Her Silver Set
FERRIS–Breakfast Sets–Linen
TUTTLE-SCOTT–Pair of Shoes

'Steinway'

"Instrument of the Immortals"

Style M Miniature

Grand Piano
Antique Mahogany Case
$1525

This is the smallest of the five styles of Steinway Grands, but much larger than the "Baby" grands of other makes. We call it the "Miniature' 'but its length is 5 feet, 7 inches, giving sufficient soundboard area, and string length for the best effects of the Grand Piano. Every inch of string in a grand multiplies the value of tone and volume so tremendously that buyers should be cautious of "Grands" that are grands only in shape.

We cordially invite you to call at our salesrooms and hear the incomparable STEINWAY tone.

Liberal allowance made for instruments of other makes in exchange. Convenient terms of payment arranged if desired.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO COMPANY
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUS
1220 O STREET LINCOLN
Exclusive Steinway Representatives for Nebraska and Western Iowa

A Free Gift—

To the First June Bride
and
Every June Bride

A BEAUTIFUL 8x10 PHOTO

FROM

The Gray Studio

"Photographs Live Forever"

For Every Occasion, You Will Find the Right Photograph in Our Studio

1214 O St. B-1062

Brides' Gifts

ORIENTAL RUGS—
We have a most complete and new stock of Oriental Rugs in all the wanted sizes, designs and at various prices.

LINENS—
Imported table spreads, tea and bridge sets, bed spreads, napk ns and odd pieces that make most pleasing gifts.

TAPESTRIES—
Tapestry is a gift that always finds use in beautifying every one's home. Our stock includes hundreds of designs and is priced very moderately. Also beautiful table scarfs.

FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE—
If you are shopping for an unusual gift for the graduate, you will do well to see us as we have some very exceptional imported gifts that will be greatly appreciated.

FREE!! *To the Winning June Bride*
Five Piece Linen Breakfast Set

C. H. Ferris The ORIENTAL Store

Cornhusker Hotel 13th and M

FACTORY NECKWEAR FINISH

ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT IN THE

O. J. FEE Service

MEN'S NECKWEAR
REFRESHED BY OUR NEW PROCESS

Men! You can send your old rusty looking Cravats to us and get them back, looking fit for more service. This newer method does not crease or cut the edges but leaves them finished with a round factory roll.
TRY THIS SERVICE AND BE CONVINCED.
Remember—10% Discount for Cash and Carry.

CLEANERS — PRESSERS — DYERS

O. J. FEE
EVANS

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPPE
FOOTWEAR FOR ALL — MODERATE PRICES

A fashionable one-strap in GREY and PASTEL PARCHMENT, trimmed in dark one strap and heel.

$6.85

Free!!
Tuttle-Scott will give an attractive pair of shoes to the first June Bride.

Silk Hosiery
Pointed Heel
$1.75

Tuttle-Scott Stores Inc.
Operating the College Boot Shoppe
1132 O St. 1132 O St.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1927. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Every Town Wanted a College in Nebraska Territorial Days, But Only a Very Few Were Able to Erect Buildings After Charters Were Granted

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY.

Academic Department---for Both Sexes.

TRUSTEES.

Rev. R. Gaylord, Pres't, Omaha. | Rev. E. B. Hurlbut, Papillion.
Royal Buck, Esq., Nebraska City. | " C. G. Bisbee, Fontenelle.
Thomas Gibson, Fontenelle. | " Fred. Alley, Weeping Water.
I. N. Taylor, Columbus. | Henry Sprick, Esq., Fontenelle.
Rev. I. E. Heaton, Fremont.

CHARLES G. BISBEE, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY

Is located in the pleasant village of Fontenelle, an elevated site commanding an extensive view of the Platte Valley. It is nine miles from Fremont, a station on the Union Pacific Railroad.

The Academic Department is now open for Students. The College Department will receive attention as soon as a sufficient class can be prepared.

TERMS,

Of 13 weeks each, begin on the 3d Tuesday of September, the 1st Tuesday of January, and the 1st Tuesday of April.

TUITION

In advance: per term: Common English, $6; Higher English, $8; Languages, $10. Instrumental Music extra.

The German class will be taught by Rev. J. F. Kenlman.

BOARD

And washing $3.50 to $4.50 per week, obtained in private families.

BRANCHES

Usually taught in Academies and High Schools may be pursued here. Permanent students will find our courses of study so arranged that they can receive thorough instruction in Vocal Music, Penmanship, Book Keeping, &c.

Students of a term or two cannot always select the branches they wish.

We regard two studies well mastered better than, three or four half learned.

Students should, if convenient, bring bedding, &c., for their own rooms: also such modern text books as they may have. They should be present every day of the term.

Those who come here must not expect all the conveniences and luxuries of older regions; but in our young people's prayer meetings, in the common schools calling for teachers, in the growing interests of this rich and healthy section, all will find abundant opportunity for exercising every developing power.

Persons wishing other information should write definite questions, enclose a stamp, and address

C. G. BISBEE,
Fontenelle, Neb.

FONTENELLE, NEB., 1858.

CATALOG OF NEBRASKA'S FIRST CHARTERED COLLEGE.

REPRODUCTIONS OF HOUSE FILES BY BUCKLIN.

Monday, March 12, 1855.

MORNING SESSION.

House met pursuant to adjournment.

Rule suspended, and reading of the journal dispensed with.

The following bills were introduced on leave, read the first time, rules suspended, read the second and third time by their titles, passed and titles agreed to:

By Mr. Doyle; H. F. No 164, an act to incorporate Jalappa city.

By Mr. Decker; H. F. No 165, an act to incorporate the Nebraska city Collegiate and Preparatory Institute.

Mr. Arnold gave notice to introduce a bill incorporating the Western Exchange company.

H.F. 165 OF FIRST TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE, GRANTING ONE OF MANY COLLEGE CHARTERS

106 Tuesday, January 15th, 1856.

Mr. Clancy moved 500 extra copies of the journal of yesterday and to-day be printed for the use of the members of the House—Lost.

Mr. Morton introduced H. F. No. 69, "an act to provide for the punishment of fraudulent debtors, and the relief of insolvent debtors," read first time by the title, and 100 copies ordered printed.

Mr. Kirk introduced H. F. No. 70, "a bill for an act to incorporate the Nemaha University at Archer," read first time, rule suspended, read second time by title, and referred to committee on Corporations.

The following notices of bills were given:

By Mr. Larimer, of a bill to regulate the militia of Nebraska Territory.

By Mr. Biden, of a bill to modify the judicial districts, and change times of holding courts.

By Mr. Boulware, of a bill for the protection of orphan children.

By Mr. Hail, of a bill to charter a Bank, to be established at Salt Cr to be called the Capital Bank.

By Mr. Harsh, of a bill to extend the northern boundary of Douglas cou to the fourth parallel.

By Mr. Brown, of a bill amendatory of an Act to incorporate Bellevue

THE 1856 LEGISLATURE ALSO GRANTED A FEW CHARTERS

MARKER ON THE SITE OF THE FIRST COLLEGE IN THE STATE AT FONTENELLE, NEB.

BY LULU MAE COE.

When the university boys and girls receive diplomas next Saturday, all college life to them will be enclosed within the four years of their own experience. It is always difficult for the college student to visualize any college days of which he was not a part, all but impossible for him to realize that colleges and their happy atmosphere existed before him.

Youthful as they are, few college students have thought back into the past, and the days that made their education possible. To them, a college or a university is existent for them, a thing only of their days, without roots reaching back into the infant days of the state, without branches htat have grown from the trunk of time.

Yet, it was the grandparents and great grandparents of these young people, and of all the college young people of Nebraska who are going over the Alps for the first time this month, who laid the plans for the higher education of today. Many of them graduates of eastern colleges, all of them wishing to lay a firm and intelligent foundation for the future, these pioneers found leisure in their arduous labor to interest themselves in education and to encourage its practice.

During the first years of the territorial legislature all charters were secured by special acts, the legislature granted many a university charter. Perhaps there was undue zeal, as three charters for the incorporation of colleges were granted at the first session, but the activity showed a commendable interest in learning. Of the many paper colleges of territorial days, Nebraska university at Fontenelle was the only one that survived for any time.

A College for Every Town.

In that first session of 1855, charters were granted to Nebraska university at Fontenelle, to Simpson university at Omaha, and to the Nebraska City Collegiate and Preparatory institute. Simpson university was said to be permanently located, with donations of considerable size already received, but when a memorial to congress two years later for 10,000 acres of land for the college was unrecognized, no buildings were erected nor donations received.

Early in '56, the legislature granted a charter to Nemaha university at Archer, but the town has long since been vacated by legislative enactment and the university had nothing but a charter. The number of potential colleges was the following day increased to seven by the charters of Washington college at Cuming City, Western university in Cassville, Cass county, and Plattsmouth Preparatory and Collegiate institute. A joint resolution of the legislature asked congress for ten sections of land and $5,000 for Nebraska university.

The following year, the legislators still desired to give a college to a town, if the charters are a criterion. Between February 9 and 13, 1857, University of St. John in Dakota county, Rock Bluffs semniary, Rock Bluffs, another town that has disappeared, Dakota City Collegiate and Preparatory Institute, Brownville college, Omadi college, Dakota county, Salem collegiate institute, and University of Nebraska at Saratoga, two miles north of Omaha.

The Brownville college was in existence for a time. T. W. Tipton, afterwards U. S. senator from Nebraska, was in charge of the school for a time. After a series or two of lectures, he left, but they were continued for two sessions, and plans were continued to make it a flourishing institution, with beautiful buildings and excellent instructors. A medical department was organized, and some lectures were given.

All sorts of college charters with unique names were granted in the fall of 1857, but it was not until 1858 that the enthusiasm waned. Only two, Dempster biblical institute and Lewis and Clarke college, were given a right to life in that year.

Planned for University.

Peru seminary, which later grew into the Peru normal school, the University of Columbus at Columbus, and Florence seminary were the last charters granted before near the close of the civil war. All Souls' college was established at Bellevue in 1864, and in the same year to the Nemaha Valley Seminary at Pawnee City, which existed for several years until it became of academic rank. This is the single instance where a chartered college had buildings at the time of its authorization. The Johnson County seminary, planned to be under control of the county commissioners, also struggled into existence a year later.

Nebraska university was the second attempt of the Congregational church to establish a church in Nebraska, but the first never went beyond the stage of earnest planning. The first territorial legislature gave a charter incorporating the town, and a second for the organization of Nebraska university. That act authorized the first advanced educational institution west of the Missouri river, and was the result of the work of the Rev. Reuben Gaylord, who became the president.

Disappointed in its failure to secure the capitol, Fontenelle immediately began plans for the university. The first college building was two stories in height, 32 by 64 feet in size, and it was ready for occupancy in the fall of 1858, after coming into legal existence February 28, 1855.

Rev. J. S. Burt was the first principal of the preparatory department and the financial agent, and his assistant was Miss Gaylord, the daughter of Rev. Mr. Gaylord. The attendance was fairly satisfactory, after the official opening on October 20, and classes were given for four or five months the first year. The curriculum, viewed today, was elementary and fragmentary, but many persons obtained a collegiate education in the little building with the cupola, which would have been denied them had the pioneers been less visionary and less sturdy.

Gold Strike Hurt College.

It was only a temporary success, however, as it was not maintained as a college for the following six years. The discovery of gold in Pike's peak, which took so many strong and able men west, a financial crisis in the east which was beginning to be felt in the west, lack of adequate resources within the colony, and with the loss of the county seat to Fremont, which soon outdistanced it were reasons contributing to the temporary closing of the university, and the use of the building as a school.

The early '60s, as far as the school was concerned, were devoted to securing funds for its maintenance, but about 1864 the lessening of the financial troubles seemed to bring new hope to the college. Mr. Gaylord secured some funds in the east, and the building was repaired. In the fall of 1864, Miss A. B. Savage of Baraboo, Wis., took charge of "the preparatory and ladies' department." She was hired by the church, but the public funds were consolidated to assist the school. Miss Savage was principal for two years and instructor for four. The Civil war was taking the young men, and the attendance was very small during a portion of her term.

In the spring of 1865, the trustees purchased a new building for use as a boarding hall, and the other building was again repaired. A serious setback occurred with the burning of the college building, and classes were continued in the boarding hall. The common English branches were the most popular with the half hundred students, but within a year or two some took up Latin, and German was added at a later date.

Henry E. Brown, who had been "professor of languages and principal of the preparatory department," and an enthusiastic supporter of the school, even going out to raise funds for its continuance, resigned in 1867. His ideas continued to mold the policy of the new administration, and the following three years were the most prosperous in the history of the school.

In 1869, the Congregational association virtually withdrew its support from the university, and its interest in the institution was transferred. A new building was erected in 1869, and the school continued until 1872. According to one historian, the Congregational association, after the action of 1869, began seeking a site for a new Congregational college.

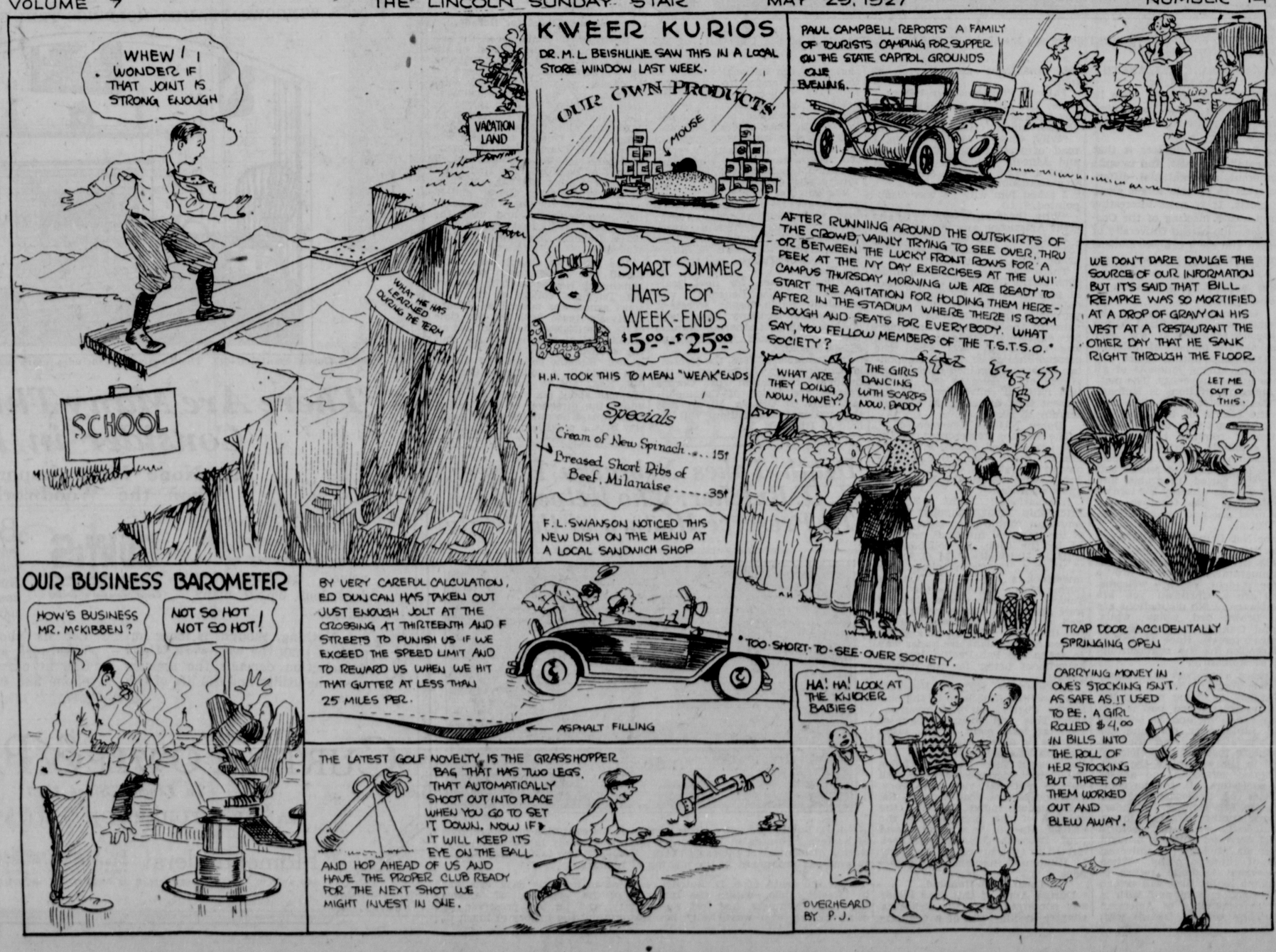
Crete Won Doane College.

Doane college, the successor of Nebraska university and its direct descendant, is the result of that search. Crete and Milford, at which places were strong academies, each asked for the single college of the denomination in the state. In 1872, the Crete academy was chosen for the location of the new school and a transfer of interests and property was arranged. July 11, 1872, Doane college, named for Thomas Doane of Charleston, Mass., patron and benefactor, came into existence.

The organization of the other colleges in the state, while of later date, is of interest. Apart from the University of Nebraska, for which the bill was introduced by Senator Cunningham of Richardson county and signed by the governor February 15, 1869, the majority of the

(Continued on Page Two.)

VOLUME 7 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR MAY 29, 1927 NUMBER 14



NORFOLK GIRL IS DARING PARACHUTE JUMPER

What could be better than a green parasol for a parachute?

And what would serve so well for an "airship" as the top of a coal shed?

"Boots" Peterson wasn't the first child to envision the delights of jumping from a low lying roof to the ground, but she is probably the only one who ever sought to give her downward flight a scientific background with mother's prized parasol.

The idea was perfect.

"Boots" only realized the impracticability of ideas when she hit the ground. Skinned elbows and gashed knees, bits of torn green silk and a broken handle were her instructors.

"Don't cry mamma," said the young "Boots," when mother gazed on the wreck that had been her smart parasol. Some day I will jump from a real 'airship,' and buy you a new one."

Mother hoped that she would never receive another parasol in that manner. But "Boots" was a determined young person, even though she did not know whether or not dreams come true.

Last week, "Boots" Peterson, who lives in Norfolk, signed a contract for a summer's series of parachute jumps from an airplane, which she has substituted for the old "airship."

A tiny little thing for all her nineteen years, who doesn't know, or won't recognize fear. Three, four, six times a week she will take her brown-eyed, black-haired self 4,000 feet in the air and drift down—drift after that first hurtling fall until it opens—on a slender contrivance of silk and cords above the heads of thousands who dare to watch, but not to do. So little, with her bright smile—her bob's the only boyish thing about her.

Born in Denver in the hospital where her mother was a nurse, "Boots" was taken to Omaha shortly after her birth. There her mother continued her nursing, and the small "Botts" had an early life no different from that of all the other little Omaha children.

She really doesn't know in what way she acquired the ambition to do the unusual. Perhaps it comes from some adventurous Viking forefather, for she is Norwegian in descent.

Saw Parachute Leap.

As a tiny child, she attended the fair and saw the parachute leap. It impressed her. She couldn't quite cease wondering just what happened in that jump, what preparation she made to cast herself into space, her feelings.

If "Boots" talked a lot about the parachute jumper, her mother thought it but from the excited imagination of her daughter. It was some time later, in another town, that "Boots" made her first leap, ending with a battered "Boots" and a shredded parasol, blown inside out.

Fate's an inscrutable thing, but "Boots" thinks it may have had a finger in her parachute pie. She had never lost her ambition to be a parachute jumper, but she hadn't taken any active steps toward the realization of her ambition. About that time, fate, coincidence, luck or what have you, took a hand, and "Boots" Peterson became one of, if not the youngest girl parachute jumper in the country.

Attending a celebration in a small South Dakota town last year, she was attracted by three planes hovering over the town. She stepped into a drug store to inquire the way to the landing field. While the drug clerk was directing her, a man in the store offered to take her out, as he was just starting.

On the way to the field, planes formed the principal subject of conversation, and "Boots" told him her one desire was to leap in a parachute.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the driver would have been a miner, an oil promoter or a submarine diver—anything but an aerial soul. "Boots'" Lady Luck was knocking, and "Boots" was ready to answer.

The driver was manager of the flying troupe. He had been trying for months to find a girl to do the parachute work.

Arrived at the field, the manager took her up for a trial flight, the first time she had been in an airplane. "Boots" signed a two weeks' contract as soon as the plane had taxied to a standstill.

Loves Her Work.

After the celebration, the troupe, with "Boots," left for Huron, S. D., about two hours' flight. The flying circus remained there for some time, and "Boots" put on her first two jumps at Huron.

"I wouldn't trade my work with any one," she says, "unless it might be a movie queen. I really would hesitate then, for I do love my work."

She finds that some people would be afraid in her line of work.

"I have never been afraid," exclaims the intrepid "Boots," and I feel as safe 4,000 feet in the air as one does in a house.

"Any one can jump. All she needs is enough will power to leap."

"Boots" took a modest drop of 1,500 feet on her first day. She increased it to 1,800 on her second. From that time, she gradually worked her way up until she now jumps at 4,200 feet.

Pilot Ice gave her her only instruction, teaching her how to leave the plane and how to land to avoid jars and injury. The rest of the knowledge she gained from her own experimentation.

Coming to Lincoln.

"But—one never knows. My first jump this season may be my last. It's all in the hands of the great creator—and I can only trust."

"Boots'" summer tour will take her in all parts of the United States. She generally follows the fairs and air meets, although occasionally she gives a private exhibition. She intends to issue a challenge to some other parachute jumper to contest for the title of the world's highest altitude leaper. Any one admitted. "Boots" hopes to make one appearance in Lincoln this summer.

She hasn't decided on the place of the contest, as she has been occupying herself with bookings. Norfolk doesn't see her a great deal at the present time, as she is out examining the country around some of the cities in which she will make her leap. The lay of the land is not without significance to a girl who expects to fall upon it from some 4,000 feet.

During the past summer, "Boots" made eleven leaps. She plans to make many more than that during the coming warm months.

It's not a life without sensations. "Boots" learned that September 25, 1925, in Milbank, S. D. The woman who had been engaged to make the

"Boots" Peterson is a high flying young lady, who descends more rapidly than she rises. She has just signed a contract for a series of parachute leaps in all parts of the country, and in doing so, she has realized a youthful ambition. "Boots," home is in Norfolk.

leap had fallen in another town, and crippled for life. The manager wired "Boots" and she joined his troupe at Redfield.

It was a windy day, a very windy day, a day that "Boots" doesn't like because she can't control her flight very well with great gusts of wind sweepink across the open country. All morning she was undecided, and it was not until 12:30 o'clock, an hour before her scheduled jump, that she decided to leap.

She had just put on her costume, when her pilot called on the telephone to see if she were braving the day. Her costume consists of a white slipover sweater or white silk shirt, depending upon the weather, white tights, boots, white golf hose, helmet, and goggles.

At 1:15 o'clock, she slipped her rope loop around her hips. Her chute was ready in the cab of the plane, and "Boots" was ready to go.

"I stepped upon the ladder, threw my right foot over the side of the pit, and looked up to breath a silent prayer. Something within me was telling me not to jump. My own self was saying 'It will be all right.'

"As I was wondering how the leap would come out, I seemed to see the face of my mother, Mrs. Charles Allison, and something about it worried me. I wrote a little note to her, and asked the mechanic's wife to mail it if "in case anything . . . . '. I couldn't say any more.

"The crowd stood there, but not one person knew how forced was my smile or that extra beat in my heart, as I waved.

"One thousand, two thousand—four thousand feet. The signal was given me.

"I climbed over the side and placed my right foot in the fuselage foot hold, my left on the ladder, and smiled at my pilot. I let go of the plane and fell backward into space.

"Fifty—sixty—seventy—and hundreds of feet passed in the snap of your finger, and my 'chute' was still speeding after me—closed.

"Just as I began to wonder for a minute, the wind caught it and it opened like a new blossoming rose.

"I looked down to try to locate the fair grounds, and I saw a lake below me—wind blowing me—water below—and I can't swim. I passed over, however, and was raised 300 feet by the warm air going upward.

"My instructions were to land in the race track in front of the grandstand, but I wasn't in charge that day. My altimeter read 2,000 feet when I passed over the stands. I drifted on and on, mile after mile, apparently not descending at all, drifting to where I knew not.

"Suddenly I began to go down a little faster, and it was time to consider where I would land. Another lake—right where I would land.

"I was coming down backward, and in trying to swing myself around, I lost hold of the rope, and fell back, letting my rope slip from my hips to my ankles. I was about 60 feet above the ground, and in spite of the distance, I tried to free myself from the rope, and to drop. But to no avail.

"I suddenly gave up my attempt to drop from the 'chute and left it all to God."

Something helped her, as she drifted toward the lake, with a fence within a few feet of it. She only scratched her hands on the fence as she went over, and landed, temporarily unconscious, but not badly hurt, on her head and one shoulder. Dragged about 10 feet, the cords of her 'chute caught in the other side of the fence of the corner where she had fallen. The lake was about 25 feet farther on.

"But it was just the experience of one jump," "Boots" Peterson says philsophically.

"Boots" has other ambitions, but ambitions that can only be achieved through her present work. Along with half the world, "Boots" wants to go into the movies. Not the movies of "my lady, the carriage waits" effect, but the movies of daring and thrills and danger.

"I want to be a parachute jumper or an aviatrix in the movies. I would like that sort of movie life."

East Meets West as Students from Dozen Countries Become Chums in Uni. Society

The group of students pictured above are members of the Cosmopolitan club of the University of Nebraska.

BY CATHERINE ELIZABETH HANSON.

Mr. Kipling was wrong when he said that "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

The fact of the matter is that the "twain" have met, and in spite of inherent and national differences seem to be able to get along very nicely. It is most interesting to drop into a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club of the University of Nebraska and see a Chinese student conversing in very intimate terms with a student from far-awav India on the subject, "The Problem of the Philippines."

The Cosmopolitan lub of the University was re-organized during the second semester of the year 1922-23 for the purpose of fostering good fellowship and a better understanding among students of all nations in the university. The motto, "Above all Nations is Humanity," was conceived, and since that time the efforts of the Club has largely been not only to strengthen the ties of common brotherhood, but to eliminate international misunderstandings and race prejudices as well. It attempts to realize this purpose by varied programs and social functions whereby the foreign students can get together and really meet one another on a common footing.

Race Nor Creed An Obstacle.

One thing which is especially noticble in the Club is that it is so humanitarian. If you are a Chinese student, you are welcome. If you are a Christian you are greeted warmly. No distinctions are made. Brown, red, yellow, white, Jew and Gentile are friends with friendly interests. Race prejudices are forgotten in the common interest of humanity.

All petty grievances are forgotten. One forgets that a yellow-skinned boy is sitting on his left and a brown-skinned boy is sitting on the right, and he becomes a real philosopher polishing the philosopher's stone. And they do philosophize together. The Oriental steeped in the wisdom of the east, the Hindoo versed in the adages of his ancestors, all, by the common ties of understanding and friendship, are coming to understand one another more and more.

A university would not perform its chief function unless it brought together its students in universal bonds of understanding. When these foreign students return to their home lands, they will return with western culture and with a better understanding of American ideals. They will be friends with the Americans abroad and at home.

Fails To Find American Heroes.

Not lon ago I was talking to a boy from Russia. He said to me in chapter editor, Catherine Hanson;

"Why, when I was in Russia, I read of your heroes, Washington and Lincoln ,and all those, but when I came over to America, I was disappointed."

I asked him why he was disappointed.

"Why, there don't seem to be any great Americans any more."

Is it true? Are we falling away from the ideals handed down to us by these famous men?

There has been a Cosmopolitan Club at the University of Nebraska in previous years. Its organization dates back to the beginnings of the university. In 1910 it disbanded because of the decrease in the number of foreign students. Then it was revived in 1923 when the present charter of the Cosmopolitan Club was regained through the efforts of a delegate sent to the 1924 national convention. At the present time the club has a membership of 60.

Dozen Nations Represented.

The nations represented in the club are: United States, Philippine Islands, Spain, Italy, the Scandanavian countries, China, Japan, Czech-Slovakia, Russia, India, and other countries.

International Night, Student Friendship Night, Filipino Night, American Night, have been a few of the principal functions conducted by the Club. In collaboration with the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Cosmopolitan Club undertook a Pan-Pacific Institute during March 5 and 6, of this year. Topics of inter-national interest were discussed at these meetings as well as problems confronting Russia, the Philippines, China and the United States. Plans are under way to make the Pan-Pacific Institute experiment better for the coming year.

In December, 1927, the Nebraska Cosmopolitan Club is to be the host to the district national organization. This will include delegates from at least eight or ten other colleges or universities where such organizations are represented. At the present time Nebraska holds the district vice-presidency as well as the national vice presidency. During the past year Vero de Sa, a Portuguese Indian, has held the position of vice president for the district. He will be graduated and Prof. Lawrence Lingren has been elected to take his place. Dr. Edgar L. Hinman is national vice president.

Local Club Honored.

During April of this year honor was conferred upon the Nebraska chapter in the form of a commission from the national chapter at Cornell University to install a Louisiana University Club in the national organization of Cordra Fratres Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs. Jose Adeva, Filippino, and outgoing local vice president of the club, was chosen to represent Nebraska at that time. This initiation was held at Tulane University, New Orleans.

The outgoing officers for the past year are: president, Sylvia Stiastny; vice president, Jose Adeva; secretary, Lydia Herrmann; treasurer, Chere S. Yuan chapter editor, Clara Schuebel;; board of directors, Dorothy Thomas and Katherine Piazza.

Officers chosen for next year: President, Leila Benedict; vice president, Pablo Sison; secretary, Ida Pascale; treasurer, Erma Selk; chapter editor, Catherine Hanson board of directors, Tao Yu and Sylvia Stiastny.

In December of 1926, the Nebraska Chapter was represented at the national convention of Cordra Fratres Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs at Urbana, Ill. In 1928 the national convention will be held at Ithica, N. Y.

MANY COLLEGES GIVEN CHARTERS IN EARLY DAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

Nebraska colleges are denominational.

When Cotner college was first organized, it was known as Christian university. A few months later, receiving an endowment from Samuel Cotner of Omaha, it changed to the name by which it is now known. The church state missionary board appointed a committee in July, 1887, to prepare plans for a Christian college, and after some months of negotiation, a site was secured the following January, the present site, about four miles east of the center of Lincoln.

During the early years, the Methodists were rather active in college organization, and three denominational schools preceded Nebraska Wesleyan. October 11, 1879, provision was made for the location of a conference seminary at York, and two buildings were constructed. Opening in 1880, it continued for three years as an academy, when it was incorporated as a college. Nebraska Central college, organized about 1879, at Osceola, was at first a private academy. It was later removed to Fullerton, but failed to receive conference sanction. At a later date, it was reorganized, moved to Central city, and named the Nebraska Central college. In 1886, a Methodist conference gave its official sanction to the school. Mallalieu university was proof of the fact that it took more than a school to build a town, but it did have a building and was opened for classes in 1886.

Methodists Centered on Wesleyan.

Because centralization of its interests seemed wisest, and because the little colleges were struggling with poverty, meagre enfollment, and lack of endowment, the Methodists decided to centralize their educational interests in 1887. Instruction in Nebraska Wesleyan was undertaken in October, 1887.

When the York and Central City schools were left without "religious parents," according to A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the state historical society, they continued their existence for a time. York college was taken over by the United Brethren church in Christ in 1890, and has continued under its auspices. The Friends, or Quakers, organized a college of their faith in 1899 on the site of the Nebraska Central college.

Creighton college at Omaha is the most prominent Catholic university in the state. Endowed by the estate of the late Edward Creighton, it received its name in his honor. The main building was erected in 1877, and the first classes were held two years later.

Grand Island college was organized by the Baptists in 1892, and is the only school of the denomination in Nebraska. After the closing of the Gibbon academy in 1885, plans were immediately formulated for a larger school, a Baptist college. A year later, the subject came up again, with the interest of the Grand Island residents in a Baptist school. Construction on the building was begun in 1889.

In August, 1873, three Hastings men, talking in a store, mentioned the subject of a Presbyterian college. The following November, at a meeting of the Kearney presbytery, the question of the college organization was discussed, and a committee was appointed to review the proposition from the point of lands and of funds. In 1874 came the grasshopper year, and a severe depression followed their appearance so the question was in abeyance until 1877. The charter was obtained in 1882, and the first students enrolled that fall.

Bellevue Closed for Decade.

North of the Platte river, the sole Presbyterian college is that of the University of Omaha, as Bellevue, the earlier one, has been closed for a decade, although there is some mention of its re-establishment. Bellevue college was organized by the synod of Nebraska, October 19 1880, and was incorporated three years later. One of the early settlers, H. T. Clarke, offered moneys and land for its establishment, if located at Bellevue. The first classes on September 19, 1883, were held in the Presbyterian church and in a house across the street, but Clarke hall was dedicated and used the next year. In its first year of existence, Bellevue had but fourteen students.

The Lutheran church has established two schools with collegiate ranking in Nebraska. The Concordia Teachers' college of the Missouri synod was opened at Seward thirty-six years ago. At the time of its organization the school had an enrollment of but eight pupils, but the number has now grown to nearly 300. Midland college in Fremont was originally a college in Concordia, Kas., but it was removed to Fremont about ten years ago. It is under the direction of the United Lutherans, who purchased the property of the old Fremont normal.

Death Takes Nebraska Pioneer, S. D. Butcher, Who Helped Much To Preserve History of the State

S. D. Butcher, shown with a portion of his collection of photographs of western Nebraska in the pioneer days, was vitally interested in preserving mementoes of the early times. His death has taken away another who was prominent in the making of Nebraska.

With the death of S. D. Butcher in Greeley, Colo., within the last few days, Nebraska has lost another citizen who was vitally interested in its early days. He was one of the pioneers of Custer county, and he has preserved its history, and the history of much of western Nebraska, in story and in picture.

"S. D. Butcher was a perpetual, overflowing geyser of enthusiasm about all things connected with the early west." A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the State Historical society said in speaking of Mr. Butcher.

"He was the thoroughgoing frontiersman, interested in the people, the scenes, the accomplishments, and all things connected with pioneer work.

"His collection is one of the most valuable things the Nebraska historical society has. The pictures showing frontier life are better than a thousand volumes on the subject."

In 1913, the historical society purchased 4,000 negatives and prints of Mr. Butcher, a collection that is vivid in its portrayal of frontier life. The photographs are concerned with all parts of Nebraska, and it forms the largest collection of sod houses and dugouts in the world.

Donated Many Manuscripts.

Within the last year, Mr. Butcher sent to the society many boxes of unpublished manuscript on western Nebraska. The notes and manuscripts represent the major portion of thirty or forty years of Mr. Butcher's life work, according to Mr. Sheldon.

About a quarter of a century ago, Mr. Butcher published a pioneer history of Custer county, including short sketches of early days in Nebraska. It was dedicated to the pioneers of Custer county, "that noble band of men and women who blazed a pathway into the wilderness, who battled against the elements an dsubdued the forces of nature in order hat the blessings of civilization and enlightenment might be established in this portion of the Great American Desert." At the time of his death, Mr. Butcher was engageed preparing his data on Nebraska for publication.

Mr. Butcher was born Jan. 25, 1856, in Burton, W. Va., and in his adult davs was homesteader and photographer in Custer county. In 1886 the Butcher family removed to Winona, Ill., and twenty-one years later came west. Mr. Butcher took a claim twenty-two miles north of Broken Bow, near the place upon which his father had located.

On this first trip into the west, Mr. Butcher remained but a short time, helping his father build his "soddy." At one time, Mr. Butcher told that during this period, the provisions, with the exception of some shorts on which kerosene had been spilled, gave out. Because it was one hundred miles to the railroad at Grand Island, it was not on easy matter at the moment to procure more food. Bread was made from the kerosened shorts, and, although it boasted a unique flavor, it was better than no food.

At a later time, Mr. Butcher relinquished his homestead, and returned east. In the fall of 1881 and the spring of 1882, he was enrolledin the Minnesota Medical college and hospital in Minneapolis.

Erected Photopraphic Studio.

In October, 1882, Mr. Butcher with his wife returned to Custer county, and during the winter, Mr. Butcher taught school in the Predmore district. From the proceeds, he erected the first photographic studio in the county. It was an odd affair, made of lath and adobe, the latter fashioned of clay and straw. The roof was boarded, with skylights and windows made of cotton sheeting. The floor was nature's own.

Although he never lost his interest in photography, Mr. Butcher did a number of things in those early days to support his family. He obtained the post office, and as postmaster at Jefferson was paid in stamp cancellation, which amounted only to cents for months. He added to his income, according to a biographical account, by doing farm work at 50 and 75 cents per day.

In the autumn of 1883, the Butchers enlarged their photograph gallery, with a living room made of sod. It was necessary to haul the sod more than a mile, and to exchange two days' work for each one the man and team worked hauling the sod. Mr. Butcher covered it with a dirt and brush roof, stretching sheeting over the bed to keep it dry. During the wet seasons, of which there seemed to be an extra number at the time, they were often obliged to leave in the middle of the night and to find their way to the father's house by aid of the lightning flashes.

It was in 1886 that Mr. Butcher first planned his history of Custer county. In its preparation he spent seven years, making 1,535 farm views and also preparing sketches of the settlers. The sketches were destroyed in a fire, but the negatives were saved. Undaunted by the disaster, Mr. Butcher began the compilation of his data again, and it was that history that was published in 1901.

Mr. Butcher had gone to Greeley to make his home, about the time he sent his manuscripts to the historical society.

Prize Winners of State Bar Association Essay Contest on Federal Constitution Are Announced

Top row from left to right: Emma Johnson, Wesleyan university, winner of first prize; Walter Prothe, Concordia Teachers college, second; Maude Curley, Wayne college, third; and G. W. Chitty, Chadron college, fourth.

Below: George W. Baldwin, Jr., Doane college, fifth.

Miss Emma K. Johnson of Wesleyan university was awarded the $100 offered as first prize for the best essay on "How and to What Extent are the Rights and Liberties of the Individual Protected Under the Federal Constitution." The contest was sponsored by the Nebraska State Bar association and six prizes totaling $300 was furnished by the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry of Nebraska.

The contest was under the direct supervision of the citizenship committee of the state bar association of which Charles E. Mason, of Lincoln, is chairman. The judges of the contest were E. R. Burke, Arthur F. Mullen and L. J. TePoel, all of Omaha.

Winners of the other five prizes for the best essays submitted are:

Second place: Walter Prothe, Concordia Teachers college, Seward, $75.

Third place: Maude Curley, Wayne State Teachers college, Wayne, $50.

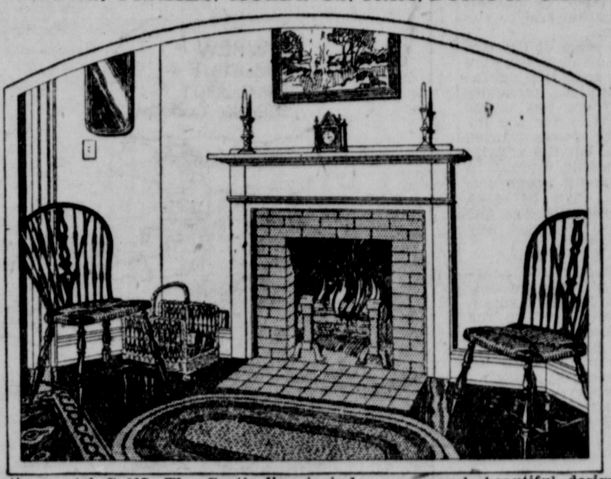
Fourth place: George Chitty, Chadron Teachers college, Chadron, $25.

Fifth place: George W. Baldwin, Doane college, Crete, $25.

Sixth place: Margaret Giberson, Peru State Teachers college, Peru, $25.

CURTIS WOODWORK

DOORS, WINDOWS, FRAMES, MOLDINGS, TRIM, BUILT-IN CABINETWORK



Curtis mantel C-617. The Curtis line includes many such beautiful designs.

There Are Many Things to Consider in Building

But None More Important Than the Woodwork

BUILDING a home is an important task. Time and money are involved. Its success is dependent upon many things.

1865 CURTIS See that the woodwork you buy bears this trademark — the Curtis guarantee of quality

BECAUSE woodwork is all-important discriminating builders demand Curtis Woodwork. Installed in the home, it costs no more than ordinary millwork.

Nothing, though, is more important than the woodwork. Upon its selection depends the appearance, the utility and the life of the house.

Let us show you some Curtis Woodwork and give you prices. Call at our office any time, or phone and we will stop in to see you.

CURTIS, TOWLE & PAINE CO.

In Lincoln Since 1893

MANUFACTURERS OF CURTIS WOODWORK

Homebuilders! See Curtis Woodwork finished and installed in our display rooms. Call any time. We sell Curtis Woodwork at retail only in Lincoln; elsewhere it is handled by leading lumber dealers.

THE TRAGEDIES OF THE PLAINS

BY CECIL E. MATTHEWS.

A man and a woman companion stood upon the summit of the "Wild Cat" range of western plain mountains, near the city of Gering, Neb., last fall and as they stood there, they cast their eyes upon the long reaches of the Platte valley, as its waters glistened and shimmered beneath the glow of the early morning sun.

They were not thinking much concerning the panorama, as it were, that presented itself in the varying sights that greeted their eye upon this late fall morning.

Below them stretched a beautiful sight. It was of that portion of Nebraska that had been transformed from a desert's proportions, to that of the most magnificient in grandeur, of any other portion of the Great Plains states—the irrigated section of the North Platte valley.

But it was not the Platte Valley and its enchantment these travelers beheld. The far-away look in their eyes denoted that. They were scanning the long valley with sweeping glances in search of something else. Nature and the handiwork of man had dressed in goregous array, the landscape below, but they beheld it not.

The View of Yesterday.

What they were looking for, was not there.

In their mind's eye, they were trying to locate outlines and paint pictures that the Platte Valley had long since yielded up. In fancy they were trying to build a picture of the great west, with the staging set over 70 years before.

They were trying to sketch upon its outlines, as an artist sketches with his brush, the moving of a long and winding ox drawn caravan, up that great valley and they were trying to single out from the rest, the one long wagon train that meant so much in the life history of these two children of the early day pioneers, who brought civilization into the pulse beat of the great west.

But the spell of reverie that seized them, brought other recollections:

In their mind's eye, they could see beyond the reaches of the Great Plains state. They could see a little town in Iowa, nestled down on a brooklet that wended its way to the Des Moines river—the town of Red Rock. They beheld Osee Matthews as he conducted a saw mill on the banks of that creek—Mixel creek, and Simpson Matthews running the old fashioned stone burr flouring mill. And too, they beheld the promising and rising young doctor of the frontier town of that day — Dr. George Jewett.

The Gold Strike.

And then as the scene shifted in their mind's eye, they behld the day when the great gold strikes in California, electrified and startled the far east and had turned man from the paths of peaceful pursuits, into those of an hurried attempt to outfit themselves preparatory to beginning a long an grilling journey to the very ends ends of the far west.

They beheld Osee Matthews together with his brothers, as they gathered their families together and made preparations for the trip. They noted Dr. Jewett as he joined his brother-in-law— the Matthews boys and outfitted himself for the journey to the west. They beheld him as he said "farewell" to th weeping wife and they noted the tears gather in his eyes as he pressed his lips to the brows of his two baby sons.

Fond hopes and anticipations beamed from every eye. There was no dreaming concerning the uncertainties of fate. No questioning the future with its outspread possibilities behind lurked the tragedies, the dramas and the cruel hand of impending fate. There was only the visions of wealth and power and affluence at the end of the road and the end was far off California.

The husband who kissed his weeping wife goodbye and who proudly caressed those two little sons, did not know that it was the last affectionate caress he would ever bestow upon them. He did not know that he was writing the opening chapters of one of the many tragedies that would come up out of the great exodus to the west. He did not know that his going meant the laying of the foundation of a drama in life, such as would find few equals in early day history.

Only the Open Plains.

Out from the hills and breaks of the Des Moines river the wagon train proceeded at snail pace. No great highways maintained at state expense, were open for traffic then. The great state of Iowa was but open space with great reaches of prairie extending as far as the eye could reach, without enough foliage in sight to clothe the nakedness of its broad expanse. Not a foot of railway crossed the state. Her mines had not been developed. Her agriculture had not passed its primitive state. Her industries—they weer but infants, if indeed she had any other than grist mills.

And yet—had those who turned from peaceful pursuits to chase the western phantom, devoted as much energy and sacrifice to the development of that great state at that particular time, they would have inherited a greater fininacial return for the enerby expended, than was found in all the gold dust that was ever carried away from the diggings of California.

Swimming the cattle across Lower Taree Rivers, the caravan headed for the open prairies. There were no section lines to guide them and no traffic rules to be observed. There was certain streams to be crossed and at certain fords and there were certain general trends to be taken in order to avoid rough and impassible barriers.

And so across the prairie leading to Clinton Fork, the wagon train proceeded. Then Middle Three Rivers was reached, after which the journey to the Nishna began. At this stream an Indian village was found on the west fork. Just nine days had elapsed since leaving Red Rock, for it was April 18th when the journey began. The west fork of the Nishna was crossed the next day and on April 29 a band of Omaha Indians were encountered on the broken ridges leading to the Mormon settlement on the Missouri. Camp was struck that night two miles from Kanesville.

Waited for Wind to Subside.

Three days the caravan tarried at this place where purchases were made for the trip across the plains.

May 3, the wagon train started for the upper ferry, passing through Kanesville village and thence down over the bluffs, following a long ridge, just wide enough for a wagon to pass, and thence out across the bottom to the Missouri river. Here the train remained in camp until the 6th, waiting for the wind to go down so that a safe ferry might be made. This accomplished the wagon train headed westward and camped that night five miles west of the Missouri. It was the next morning that Amanda Matthews wrote in her dairy:

"With cheerfulness our little band starts again to travel, after having spent one night in a territory inhabited only by savage nations."

That night she wrote:

"Weather warm; wood plenty; prairie somewhat broken; some groves on right hand along ravines and an extensive prairie on left hand; traveled about 15 miles and camped on the bank of the Pappio; Indians came to our camp but acted friendly. There are now 70 wagons of us camped here."

And thence out across Nebraska territory the journey was resumed. The Elkhorn was reached, the wagons ferried and the cattle were swam across. To the west of it, a Pawnee Indian village was encountered. These Indians appeared friendly, but beggardly. Insistently they demanded an ox feed. It was granted them and the caravan was permitted to proceed. That night a band of 100 Indians assembled around the camp at Shell creek. Some presents were bestowed upon them and being impressed with the number of wagons in the raret, they made no attempt of molestation, although previous wagon trains had been interfered with at this crossing.

Camp at Shell Creek.

The next day's journey brought them to a pretty little lake, eighteen miles west of Shell creek where camp was struck. The North Loup was reached five miles further on and again the wagons were ferried and the cattle swam across. Up the south side of the Loup, the trail wound. The country was beautiful to behold, but scarce of vegetation because of a late fall burning. That night the rest was completed twenty-four miles west of the crossing of the Loup. May 14th, the caravan crossed Crooked Creek and traveled up its winding course the next day, finally emerging on the bluffs and sand ridges overlooking the Platte valley. Here camp were struck. The following day much sand was struk and many sloughs found leading to Prairie Creek. Then Woods Creek is reached o nthe 16th and frost and snow is encountered. May 17th, traveled only 2 miles and camped. May 18th, traveled over handsome prairie land, high and rolling, with antelope browsing on its fair reaches. May 19th, beheld long lines of caravans moving up the Platte valley on the south side or "Oregon Trail." May 20th, crossed Elm Creek at noon and camped at the end of an 18-mile journey. May 21st, traveled over broken prairie, no water found other than in sink holes found and made by the buffalo. Camped that night on Buffalo creek. May 22nd, traveled twenty miles and camped on the Platte river bottom where wood was secured from an island in the Platte river, said island being about 12 miles long. May 23rd lay by, resting cattle. Had a big union feed, the tables being plentifully supplied with buffalo, deer and antelope meat, goose and just ordinary sow belly. May 24th, traveled by ponds and came to bluffs that extend down to the river from the north. Camped atfer twenty-one miles of travel. Next day made 20 miles—no wood and poor water. May 26th, crossed North bluff and beheld a drove of buffalo swimming across the Platte river. Buffalo steak for supper. May 27th, traveled over sand ridges and hills that run nearly north and south to the river and are about twelve miles across. Met a large band of Sioux Indians. They were better dressed and looked more independent than the Pawnees. Passed down the bluffs to the river through narrow road banked by high perpendicular walls, the sides below the sand being of limestone formation upon which many names and addresses had been carved. May 28th, crossed Picaninni creek and a short distance further on crossed Goose creek and still later crossed Duckweed and Rattlesnake creeks. May 29th crossed Crooked creek and from there proceeded to cross Camp creek and later to pass across Wolf creek, following which the trail led to an ascension of the bluffs where hard traveling was found in the sand which was very deep. Passed Lone Tree, which is a cedar tree and the only one of its kind found on the north side of the Platte in 200 miles of travel. Also passed Ash Hollow, where the Oregon trail comes down to the Platte upon the south side. May 30th crossed Castle creek and beheld Castle bluffs on the south side of the river. Came to Sandhill creek, the wagon train following for some distance along this stream or slough and camped on this creek for the rest of teh day. May 31st crossed over Sandhill creek, coming to sandy ridges, after which Crab creek was reached, which is 25 miles from Castle creek. Beheld Chimney Rock to the south west from this spot. June 1st, passed over sandy road, two miles of bluffs, cobblestone hills, some in the form of pyramids and some resemblings the ruins of an ancient city. They seem to be composed of rock covered with gravel and sand and in some places they have the appearance of clay turning to rock. Here is to be found petrified bones of the buffalo. Few cedar trees were found growing on the top of some of the rocks, but enough to give them a picturesque appearance. The caravan camped that night in sight of Court House Rock, which is some twelve miles distant. Also Chimney Rock, some twenty miles or more away, can be seen. Ten or fifteen miles of the road traveled this day was in deep sand and along the trail was observed newly made graves. June 2nd, passed opposite Chimney Rock which is on the south side and resembles very much a factory chimney. June 3d, traveled on high prairie for twelve miles and then came to a running brock and camped for dinner. Camped at night on Spring creek, which is about four miles from Scott's Bluff, so called from circumstances arising when a man by the name of Scott was killed there. These rocks are composed of marl and limestone and are sufficiently soft to be worn by the action of wind and rain into shapes which they assume. They are lofty and have appearance of a city in ruins. They are eighteen miles or so from Chimney Rock, which was observed previously. The high land now begins to be barren and covered with prickly pear and wild sage."

Journey Only Started.

And this is the train and this is the place where the pioneers of the days of '49 and their children met in 1926—in fantascy only

But twenty-six days out of Kanesville on the Missouri, isn't only beginning a part of the journey and neither is it telling only part of the story.

The long climb to the crest of the Rocky Mountains is still before them. Then there is the deep sand and the various mountain chains to be traversed on the other side. The course down the Humboldt river that brought grief and misery in its wake, was yet to be made and there was the scourge of cholera that infested the plains that year, yet to be experienced and combatted.

Reaching the upper crossing of the Platte where the Mormon trail and the Oregon trail united, Captain Osee Matthews swung his heavily loaded wagon train to the southwest over the former route. He little realized that he was passing over ground that in subsequent years would produce a stream of gushing riches greater than all the placer diggings California ever brought forth. He didn't know that hidden under and beneath his feet in those hills and breaks of Wyoming, would be found such quantities of liquid gold—oil and gas, as would make the states of Pennsylvania and Ohio turn green with envy in later years.

Alkali Tainted Water.

More than that—he didn't recognize in those lakes and ponds the wagon trains were passing by as they slowly trudged up the Sweetwater, and which were so strong with alkali that man and beast could not drink it, the coming of a great Federal project that would turn the stretch of Platte valley behind them for two hundred miles, into a veritable garden of Eden, making it blossom as a rose.

He couldn't see this and the wagon train passed on. Slowly it found its way to Independence Rock which it passed June 18th and to gain the heights at South Pass on June 28, where all the waters flow to the Pacific and from which point the Wind River range comes into view.

To the southwest the trail continued. Down across the Little Sandy it went and thence to Big Sandy it wended its way. Here a desert 40 odd miles was crossed before the Green river was reached. Cholera now had a firm hold on the members of the wagon train. Crossing Ham's Fork the route to the northwest was then followed, the trail blazing the way. Up Bear river the bull train progressed. Fifteen miles below Soda Springs the train halted. The first death from cholera had taken place. A Mr. Autrey having given up the unequal struggle and in rude boards his burial was made. Again the train went forth. Up and around Bear lake the caravan proceeded. Then again it swung to the southwest and crossed back out of Idaho into the northeast cornr of Nevada, where the Goose river was crossed. In due turn the headwarters of the Humboldt river is reached. Then for two hundred miles the way led down the torturous winding course of this stream. Sometimes it led along beautiful valley stretches and then sometimes ti followed the rocky river bed between mountains that

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Old and New Members of Innocents

Old and new members of the Innocents, senior men's honorary society at the University of Nebraska. Retiring members in two back rows. New members in front rows, wearing bands.

Top row (left to right): Wendell Cameron, Ellsworth DuTeau, Stanley Reiff, Judd Crocker, Frank Dailey.

Third row: W. J. Jones, T. Simpson Morton, Victor Hackler, Robert Hoagland, Tom Varney, Glenn Buck.

Second row: Coach H. F. Schulte (one of the faculty members), Archie Eddy, James Jensen, Robert Davenport, Glen Presnell, Lee Vance, Ralph Bergsten, Dr. G. E. Condra (another of the faculty members.)

First roy: Emerson Mead, Oscar Norling, Clark Smaha, Merle Jones, Glen Davis, Tom Elliott, Richard Vette.

FORMAL OPENING

On Decoration Day, May 30

Cornhusker Cottage Camp

42 and O STREETS

TOURISTS HEADQUARTERS FOR SUPPLIES

Camp Cots
Tents
Cooking Sets
Campers Togs

BUY HERE AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE.

Capitol Army & Navy Store
107 No. 9th. B3918

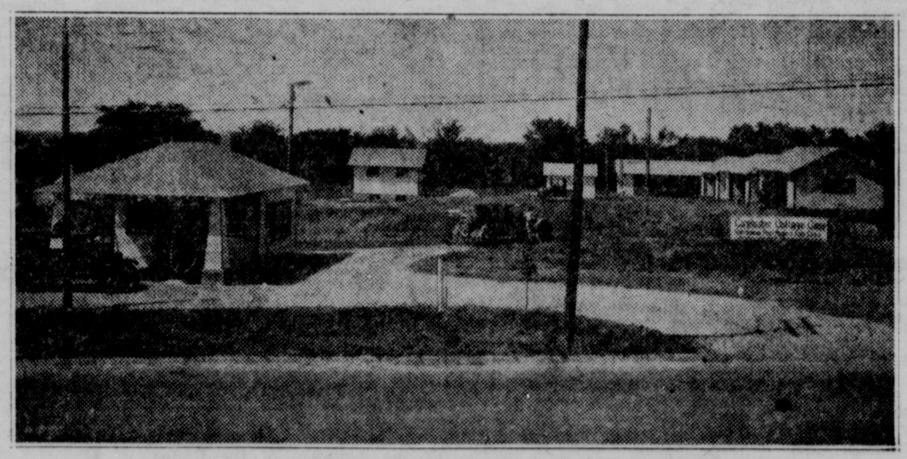
THE ELECTRICAL WORK IN THE Cornhusker Cottage Camp WAS INSTALLED BY

Geo. E. Schricker Elec. Co.
1800 Euclid. F3824.

All Oil AND Grease Sold at this station will be furnished by

The Pennsylvania Petroleum Co.
Of Kansas City, Mo.
Only products of the highest Quality will be sold.

On D. L. D. Hi-Way



The Best in the West

—Photo by McDonald.

The new Cornhusker Cottage Camp is an asset to Lincoln and Nebraska. It affords a modern hostelry for the tourist and his car.

Clean, roomy cottages afford an ideal place for the traveler. Hot and cold running water. Shower baths.

Ample room for tents and other camp equipment. When you plan your trip make it a point to spend the night at the Cornhusker Cottage Camp and enjoy one of the finest camps in the Middle West.

A Box of CANDY with each five gallons of gasoline or gallon of oil.

A complete Commissary will be run in connection with the camp. Canned goods of all kinds and fresh bread and pastries will be for sale.

In conjunction with the New Cornhusker Camp we will operate an oil and gas station, using Pennsylvania Petroleum products and carrying a full line of oils and grease.

Lincoln people, as well as tourists, are invited to patronize this station.

This Camp is to be maintained for the comfort and convenience of our visiting tourists friends in such a way that the spirit of hospitality of which Lincoln, The University and Capitol center of the state may be justly proud.
We bespeak your generous support in directing those seeking such accommodations as our camp offers.

W. L. Hall, OWNER
Chris. A. Nootz, CONTRACTOR
Joe. C. Higgins, OWNER

The Hungry Traveler

Will find satisfaction in using our famous Capitol Bread and Pastries.

The camp commissary will handle our products exclusively

THE SMITH BAKING CO. INC.

"Biggest Loafers In Town"

Welcome Tourist

After registering at the Cornhusker Cottage Camp Drive out for an evening of fun at the

BLUE BIRD PARTY HOUSE

"CURLY" YOUNG AND HIS BOYS WILL ENTERTAIN YOU ROYALLY
"MUSIC AT ITS BEST"
Chicken Dinners at the Inn

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER.

Published every Sunday morning by The Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	45c
Daily With Sunday	5.00	2.75	1.50	60c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	70c
Daily With Sunday	8.00	4.25	2.25	85c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

CITY CARRIER.
Lincoln and suburbs, daily and Sunday, per month 60c
In ordering changes of address always give old as well as new address.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

THE VOICE OF THE PLAINS.

A little more than twenty-five years ago a young man came to the University of Nebraska from Humboldt, a Richardson county town on the extreme southeastern tip of the state.

He came back to Lincoln this week as one of the vice-presidents of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, and its chief legal counsel. His achievements have been very gratifying to his alma mater, and particularly to the home community from whence he set forth in the early nineties.

The presence of Charlie Bracelen in the commencement festivities of the University of Nebraska this year in the role of alumni orator serves to again center attention upon the exceptionally large number of graduates of the institution, who are filling important posts in the industrial and business centers of the east. The American Telephone & Telegraph company is generally recognized as the greatest corporation in the United States, which, for all practical purposes means the largest in the world. It ranks ahead of the gigantic concern which occupies a dominant position in the steel industry. To serve as its chief legal counsel is an honor and a distinction of the first magnitude.

Mr. Bracelen's career unfolds the story of the plains. He came to the University of Nebraska with only a desire for an education. He was forced to support himself while completing his collegiate course—in fact was dependent upon his own resources while attending the Humboldt high school. He gave early promise of a brilliant mind and an unequalled capacity for hard work—a combination hard to beat. He was one of the University of Nebraska's great debaters at the time when the institution established a great record in forensic fields. He won Phi Beta Kappa honors for brilliance in scholarship. When he got his diploma, he had made an enviable record in college. He started the practice of law in Minneapolis where recognition came to him promptly. A year ago he was called to New York to take his present position.

* * *

As a state we have been somewhat remiss in taking notice of what some of our sons and daughters have been doing.

There is Emory Buckner, who recently retired from the office of district attorney of New York, the most responsible position in the federal department of justice outside of attorney general, who is today recognized as one of the greatest lawyers in New York City.

There is Dean Pound of the Harvard law school, a former student and later a faculty member of the University of Nebraska, in demand wherever lawyers meet to discuss the problems of their profession, and generally accorded to be the greatest scholar of law in the world. There is Nims, another Humboldt boy, who has made a name for himself in the telephone world. There are Clements and Woods and Roberts, great botanists, who are carrying on a most important work of research; a score of engineers, who have contributed the most astounding feats of construction of buildings, and other public works.

In the field of finance, of business and industry, it is impossible to call the roll of men who have won fame and distinction without mentioning former Nebraskans.

The plains country has done more than feed the world, with all due deference to the sophisticated and cynical Mencken. Most of it has been conquered in the last seventy-five years. In that time it has brought forth a generation of sturdy young men and young women who are carving their names high in the niches of national fame and national achievement. It is these same young men, a little more sobered and weighed down by responsibility, who are furnishing the inspiration, and assisting in the management of America's greatest organizations. They got their lesson in hard work early in life. They found out early in life what it meant to depend upon themselves and they developed powers of initiative and resourcefulness which have been invaluable to them. It is the plains country today which is gradually acquiring a voice of domination in America.

THE RUSSIAN FAILURE.

European diplomats welcomed the recent participation of Russia in the economic conference of the League of Nations at Geneva as an indication that the soviet nation was facing west. For the past several years Russia had steadily turned its attention to the east, seeking a strong union with the oriental nations.

Joined naturally to the east geographically, and to some extent racially, Russia hoped to be able to gain world-wide power by this union. But the east failed to accept its panacea, and China, growing in power, regarded the interference of the soviets with some irritation. Its break with the communists, after Borodin had supposedly built up a strong alliance, was startling to the world and a terrific disappointment to the soviets.

Balked in the east, Russia then turned to the west, and for the first time indicated its willingness to treat seriously with other European powers. In the council at Geneva, though it maintained its attitude that all of the western powers are headed for dissolution, it worked seriously for economic improvement. Its interest was gratifying and, no doubt, valuable.

Now, however, a new difficulty has arisen in the action of Great Britain. The raids on the Arcos house and the subsequent breaking off of relations between the two countries has set back Russia's struggle for recognition greatly. Anticipated opposition in the commons to the break failed to prove formidable.

Whatever Russia gained at the economic conference was probably neutralized by England's break. Russia now finds itself in the unenviable position of a nation seeking relations on either side and failing in both. Success seemed near in each instance, only to be swept away.

The fault lies with Russia. In its over-zealous attempts to propagandize other nations it has only gained their enmity. It is strange that the attempts should be continued in the face of increasing failure. England was once a fertile field for communistic doctrine, perhaps, but that time is now past. Still, it seems, Arcos, Ltd., was a unit in a rather formidable propaganda machine.

Sporadic attempts have been made in this country. Each has been utterly futile. It is probable, of course, that these were not directed by Russia, but they doubtless had the sympathy of the soviet government.

The period of governmental instability is now passing, and the hope of the communists to gain further conquests is waning fast. The United States has proved impervious to all attempts. England once was wavering, but is no longer. Germany is conservative to the core; Italy has a bitter enemy of communism at its head; and France, once looking toward communism in the desperation of its financial collapse, is now facing about.

There is no hope that Russia will spread its doctrine to any other great nation. Even in Russia itself, though it has been moderately successful, numerous changes have come and the leaders are daily becoming less radical. The meeting point will some day be reached. Russia, in its process of evolution, will become more conservative; it will be merely an advanced democracy rather than the autocratic communistic state it now is. And the other nations, following the course of democracy, will become more advanced.

The attempts of Russia have been ill-advised, and the Russian leaders will probably realize this now. They will do well to wait for the day when the resumption of relations will come naturally as the result of amity and understanding.

AMBASSADOR LINDBERGH.

Just a week has elapsed since Captain Lindbergh dropped down on Paris from the skies after he had completed his epochal trip from New York. In the intervening time it has become increasingly apparent this air hero has done more to cement bonds of friendship and good feeling between the French and American peoples than all of the statesmen on both sides of the water.

Captain Lindbergh has been a man of few words but his reticence is due to bashfulness and timidity and not to other qualities which might prove less acceptable. After spending a week on French soil, the American airman took his ship to Belgium, and after visiting the Belgian capital, will fly to England, from whence he embarks for home.

Outside of the splendid achievement he has given to aviation, it is now recognized America is more deeply indebted to Lindbergh on another score. If reports of accredited representatives are to be believed, France was rapidly accumulating a sharp and pronounced hatred of all things American, No doubt there was a tendency to over-emphasize this sentiment and yet there could be no question that the war bonds which existed between France and America at the close of the war had broken. Captain Lindbergh has been our ambassador of peace and goodwill. He has shown France that Americans are not blatant and greedy. His generosity in brushing aside prizes which were heaped upon him; in turning over the funds to needy French people; in refusing to permit his head to be turned by all of the adulation and praise showered upon him, have given France a deeper regard for the American people.

Lindbergh's triumph has been a glorious thing for America in rekindling kindly and sympathetic thought in international relationships. Little thought had been given to this phase of his flight but now it looms forth as one of the greatest results. He is America's first air ambassador and the results he has accomplished proclaim him a most extraordinary young man.

WHY KILL BULL SNAKES?

A few days ago a Gage county woman found a large bull snake in her home and called her husband, who quickly dispatched it. A short time ago a couple of men in Saline county met with an automobile accident while attempting to run over another bull snake which they saw on the road. It is difficult to understand what motivates people in their desire to destroy these really beneficent reptiles, unless it be a prejudice against all serpents, which has been handed down to us with the story of the Garden of Eden.

Had the snake which was found in the farm home been allowed to live and had it seen fit to maintain its habitation around that home it would have rid the place of rats, mice and other pests of that nature much more effectively than a dog or cat. For rodents are the natural prey of these snakes, which are among the very best friends the farmer has. It has been charged that they destroy young birds and chickens, as well as birds' eggs, and this may be true to a limited extent, but the same indictment as to the killing of birds and chicks may be brought against the domestic cat. In fact the depredations of the latter are far more numerous than those of snakes.

The good that snakes do in destroying field mice, gophers and other rodents far outbalances any damage they may do to members of the feathered tribe and they should be protected rather than ruthlessly destroyed.

There is only one snake found in this part of the United States that should be killed, and that is the rattler, of which different varieties are to be found all over the country. There are only three other poisonous serpents in the United States—the copperhead in the east, the moccasin or cottonmouth in the south and the coral snake in the extreme southeast and southwest. It is claimed that moccasins have been seen as far north as this, but if this is true they are very rare.

All other snakes to be found in this country, except these four venomous ones, are friends of man, and particularly of the farmer, for they live principally upon rodents and other creatures which destroy his crops.

They are harmless; why not let them live?

FLOOD CONTROL.

This week should mark the final stages of the flood, which has swept with such devastating results, over large areas of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana in the lower Mississippi valley. Before the end of the week, it is expected the waters will begin receding. It will be weeks and months before the visual evidences of the disaster which has befallen those regions will be effaced. Broken levees have created great lakes over rich and fertile sections, which will have to drain slowly before they can be reclaimed.

The flood has already entailed terrible hardships and great losses but the slow process through which some of the localities must beat back will be infinitely more trying than the tribulations which they have already passed through.

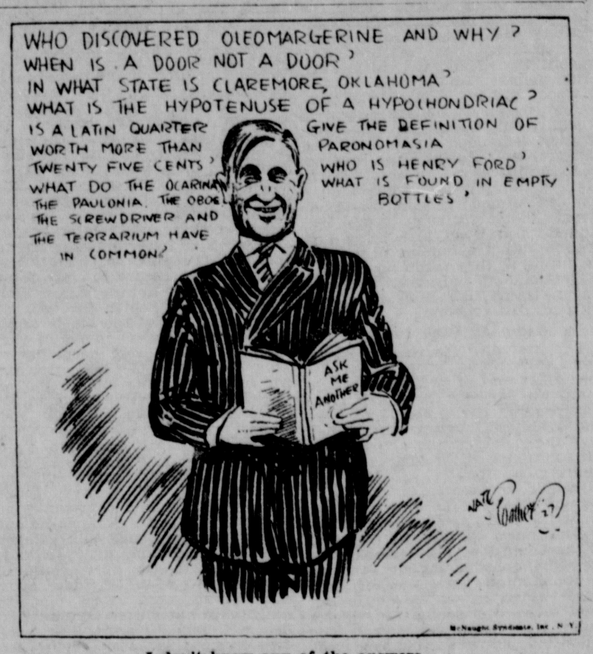
The period which marks the final stages of the flood likewise finds the first steps taken toward a repetition of the disaster. A meeting has been called in Chicago for June 2, 3 and 4, at which measures of flood control will be considered. It is of supreme importance to the whole middle west. No comprehensive program may be expected to come forth from this first meeting. Primarily the problem of flood control calls for engineering genius, and all that can be accomplished at this time is to center attention upon the urgency of federal action.

President Coolidge has refused to call a special session of congress to consider measures of relief. For this he has been most bitterly assailed. But the president's refusal to be coerced means that the next session of congress starting in December, will have the issue of flood control to settle. It will require huge expenditures of money. Before the Mississi can be tamed, hundreds of millions will be poured into the work of diverting the surplus waters of its tributaries, for use upon arid lands in raising foodstuffs. This administration has shown little disposition to lavish funds upon public improvements in the central west. Most of its spending has been along the Atlantic seaboard, and what has taken place elsewhere has been largely along the Pacific. Now it is the central west which must receive most of the administration's attention when it comes to public development.

That is the situation which must be given consideration at the Chicago meeting. No program of flood control can have tangible results until the support of central western and southern members of congress has been placed squarely behind it. Any considerable defection from these regions would defeat it. There must be a united west or south back of it, if any considerable sums are to be spent upon it.

Will Goes in for Questions

By Will Rogers.



I don't know any of the answers.

All I knew is just what I read in the papers. But today I varied a little and picked up a magazine on the newstand in Hartford, Conn., and it was called, "Ask Me Another." It was a "Question Book, I later found out. It said "Match your wits with the following and see how near you come to their score: Adolph Benjou, Tom Mix, Bull Montana, Ben Turpin, Tommy Meighan, Hoot Gibson, Lillian Gish, Jackie Coogan, Big Boy William, Greta Garbo, Mary Pickford, Ken Maynard, Walter Cameron and Rin Tin Tin." And dozen of others. Each one is asked so many questions and graded on the answers. Seventy per cent is considered high, eighty is fine, and 85 is perfect.

Chester Conklin started off the answers in the book. The first question was:

What is the name of a well known sewing machine that starts with the letter S, and has the same name as a person who vocalizes on the stage?

What state is Kalamazoo in? What one is New York in&

Who was the last fat man we had for president?

What was the name of Charlie Chaplin's Picture where he played the part of a Recruit Soldier? What war was the picture based on?

What well known sport is Babe Ruth connected with?

How do the following sayings end?

(a) It's a long lane that has no ——.

(b) Shoot you are ——.

(c) A rolling stone gathers no ——.

(d) A fool and his money are soon ——.

What famous American president was tall and rather homely, but freed the slaves, and was afterwards murdered in a theater?

Well old Chester just knocked for an average of 78 per cent. Betty Bronson got a 79 per cent on the following interrogations.

In what game does the phrase the "Nineteenth Hole" appear?

Who discovered America and why?

From what country was the queen from, who backed Columbus tour?

What theatrical producer is known as "Glorifying the American Girl?"

What is the largest city in the United States?"

Dick Barthelemess got the highest score. He got 88 on the following:

How many of each animal did Noah take into the ark?

Who did Romeo marry?

Who was it that said, "I cannot tell a lie," when his father caught him trying to gnaw down a cherry tree with just a hatchet?

What is the Roman numeral for 10?

What animal is pictured on the Camel Cigaret?

On what day of the month was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Adolph Menjou is a very suave manner answered enough of the following to bat out an average of 81!

What was the name of Robinson Crusoe's servant (he was a man servant)?

Cleanliness is next to what?

What popular movie actor died in 1926, and Pola Negri not only cried but come east?

What book of Mark Twains was it that a ankee woke up back in the old early English days, it made a good movie?

Who is the famous Polish musician who plays the piano with long hair and a long name?

Tom Mix hogtied enough of the following to be branded with a score of 77:

Who was the first woman to swim the English channel?

Between what two cities does the Twentieth Century run?

How do these proverbs end:

Never count your chicks until what happens to them?

What country's flag does the Star Spangled Banner represent?

With what season is the following word associated, Yuletide?

Hoot Gibson was right on Tom's heels with a 76 on the following touch ones:

What did a famous war song tell you to pack up your troubles in?

What is the advertised average of the number of people who have Pyoreahea.

In what state was gold discovered on the west coast in 1848?"

Coleen Moore got a big percentage of the following:

What according to the advertisement, do "Children cry for?"

What well known general was defeated at the battle of Waterloo?

Who was heavyweight champion ahead of Jeane Tunney?

Here is some that Richard Cortez had among his, according to the magazine.

What two names do they call the line that was supposed to separate the north from the south?

What countries award the following decorations for bravery,

(a) Congressional medal?

(b) Iron Cross?

What state is known as the Blue Grass state?

Florence Vidor, I forget the score but she was high on the following:

What famous English made comedian with a derby, now has a brother who is featured in the movies as a comedian?

Had Moses a beard, or was he clean shaven?

What did the orator in Rome want them to lend him when he said, Friends, Romans and Countrymen, lend me your?

Dorothy Gish took care according to the magazine of some of these stickers:

Between what country and America is Niagra Falls located?

What country was Joan of Arc from?

Who is Will Hayes?

Can Aimee McPherson swim?

Bebe Daniels was in there too. Bebe had this tought baby right off the reel:

Name the female of the following: Bull, Lion, Rooster?

What do they call a man that sells liquor illegally?

From what book did Cecil Demille and Jeanne McPherson get the idea of the picture The King of Kings?

Who was the fiddler during the fire at Rome?

Who was the man tried for murder at the same time that Ruth Snyder was?

Old Rin Tin Tin barked out a 100 per cent on the following:

What is the last word in the following sayings:

(a) Love me love my ——?

(b) A barking dog never ——?

(c) Every dog has his ——?

What animal is a man's best friend?

There was a lot more of them answering them in this magazine, Wallace Berry, Doug McClean, Richard Dix. Well: get the magazine yourself it's only 25 cents, and you can read all the questions. Now, I don't know whether these folks know that their names is in there. Maybe somebody just put it out and xdident consult them about these answers at all. I know all these people and they are smarter than that. I tell everybody "I don't like the game," and that gets you out of showing your ignorance. I make out like it is beneath me, and it is because I don't know any of the answers. I am framing up one of my own to ask you all in a week or so. I am going to have some stickers. For instance, "Who will be the first President that will run for the third term?"

(Copyright 1927. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Here and There

Snap Judgments.

(Providence Journal.)

Snap judgments are often admired and often condemned. They have qualities deserving of both treatments, for they represent by no means a single element. The snap judgment, having the character of repartee, is apt to win acceptance by its very readiness and vigor. It may be said to be most dangerous when it is successful, because its success brings a confidence that is sure sooner or later to betray those who act on it.

Listeners do not always distinguish between a ready answer, which is an act of memory, all the better for being ready, and an act of judgment, which, to be sound, must take in a complete situation. Even what seems to be a judgment may be an act of memory if the application to the present situation is one found successful in treating an earlier one of the same character No judgment, swift or slow, is safe unless it takes in all the essentials of a situation, correlates them and interprets them in terms of action. Men dealing with large affairs, whether of business or education or government have learned to distrust snap judgments because the elements of their problems are numerous, not all at hand, not all on the surface, and a hasty judgment may easily overlook the most essential.

Yet the element of speed may be involved in the situation. A great surgeon starting to perform an operation and finding conditions entirely different from what he had supposed, yet having only seconds at his disposal, must form an instant judgment, and on its correctness will depend the life of his patient. Speed has the advantage not only of saving time, but also of acting as a stimulus to mind and judgment. It is not necessarily the slow writer whose work is the most important. Shakespeare was virtually an improvisor. But a writer, in speeding up, must make sure that he does not do so by throwing away as encumbrances the very qualities that make his writing worth while. The business man who can think faster than his contemporaries has them at a perpetual disadvantage. But he, too, must not sacrifice soundness for speed. His judgments may seem sudden, the inspiration of the moment, but only to those who are not behind the scenes and do not realize the preparation that made the apparent snap judgment possible.

The C. M. T. C.

(Omaha World-Herald.)

Army officers and civilian friends of the military service are engaged at the present moment in extending the invitation of the United States government to the youth of high school and college to attend one of the Citizens' Military Training Camps to be conducted this summer. They find it necessary, in addition to presenting the positive merits of these camps, to combat a notion that in some occult manner they are the foci of a vicious militaristic infection that they nullify somehow the national will to peace.

This is a notion which does not seem to be justified either in fact or theory. The purpose of maintaining these camps as an element in the military establishment of nation is wholly consistent with the American tradition of a national defense, dependent not upon a great army of professional soldiers, but on the patriotic devotion of a citizen soldiery, committed to peace and yet able and willing to fight when peace is no longer possible.

There is a beautiful ideal of a world completely disarmed. The means to its realization are sought in international conferences which aim at bringing about disarmament, through mutual agreement. Those persons who would disarm without waiting for such international agreement form but an imponderable minority of the people. The vast majority, however strong its predilection for peace, recognizes that without mutual confidence some form of national defense must be maintained. The only practical questions involved are the size of the establishment devoted to that purpose and the principles which govern its maintenance.

Shall it be a large army, burdensome to the taxpayer and insolently meddlesome in federal politics, or shall it be a small army supplemented by a citizen reserve? Shall it be a conscript army under a system of universal military service or shall it be a democratic army of volunteers? The national policy, regardless of the political complexion of the the administration, has been and still is the maintenance of a military establishment reduced to the minimum consistent with the requirement of national safety. It is through the medium of such institutions as the Citizens' Militry Training camps, the Officers' Reserve corps and the National Guard that conflicting opinions as to the margin of national safety are practically harmonized. So long as the citizenry maintains an interest in them the danger of universal peace-time conscription is remote. These means of supplementing the strength of the regular army are thoroughly in accord with the democratic ideal. They coincide perfectly with the conditions of national defense outlined by Thomas Jefferson as dependent upon a well disciplined militia.

Private Homes.

(Washington Post.)

So far this year not a single person has applied to the bureau of buildings of New York City for a permit to erect a private dwelling house on Manhattan island. Last year only eight such permits were issued, four of which were for residences costing more than $50,000, the others for houses averaging in cost $40,000. Since 1915 about 4,300 residences have been razed, and last year alone more than 750 private houses were torn down to make way for apartment and commercial building construction.

For some time, of course, the building of private houses in New York has been limited to the extremely wealthy, for with land values what they are in the metropolis, a residence is a luxury of luxuries. New York, however, likes to believe that it leads the rest of the country in most matters, and since land valeus are on the upgrade elsewhere, one wonders whether in time the entire nation will turn away from the construction of private residences.

Possibly this time may come, although it seems now to lie in the far distant future. There is so much to be gained from home ownership, the thrill of posession, the inherited satisfaction in being lord of one's own castle. America will relinquish these things only in the face of absolute necessity, and forfor the time being, at least, such necessity does not exist.

Discoveries In Humans

ORATOR FAILED TO APPEAR FOR RALLY, DEPEW TOOK PLACE, AND BECAME FAMOUS

Commodore Vanderbilt Discovered Ability of Young Politician and Started Him on Road to Presidency of Great Rail System

"Depew, a tall young man, stood up."

By Preston Wright.

In the fall of 1856 the republicans of Peekskil, N. Y., were highly elated. The political campaign of that year, with the slavery issue burning in every mind, was exciting indeed, and when the local committee in charge of a republican rally obtained from George William Curtis a promise that he would deliver the principal address, it naturally was delighted.

Curtis at that time was the most prominent campaign speaker in New York state, a splendid orator and a man of great personal charm.

The rally was held, with the largest audience the village ever had seen ni attendance. But Curtis was slow to come. The committee finally was compelled to announce that the last train of the evening had arrived and departed without him.

Now nothing is so tragic as a political gathering without an orator. Nothing so disgruntles a political gathering as to have to disperse without hearing some orating. The Peekskill folk had been denied the presence of George William Curtis, so the committee decided it would have to dig up an impromptu speaker. But whom?

"Chauncey Depew is in the audience," suggested some one. "He's a fine speaker, too."

Everybody in Peekskill knew Chauncey Depew. The son of Isaac Depew, one of the village's leading business men, he had graduated from Yale the previous June and now was studying law in the office of Edward Wells. On commencement day young Depew had been chosen as one of the speakers, and his address had made a hit. All the village had heard of it. He was now 22 years old.

Was Invited to Talk.

"Another thing," argued another of the committee, "Chauncey Depew's father and all his brothers are democrats. He's the only republican in the family. If he publicly commits himself it ought to be a good thing."

"Come on up and make us a talk, Chauncey," the young man was invited. Immediately shouts of approval arose.

Depew, a tall, lean young man, stood up.

"Platform! Platform!" came calls from all parts of the hall. And almost before he knew it he was facing the audience.

"I'll speak only a few minutes," he said, but when he concluded he had used up an hour.

But it wasn't wasted time. The young orator was full of thoughts and words. During his college years and the period since his return home he had studied deeply all the issues of the day. His was naturally a logical mind and he had the gift of fine interpretation. Doubtless George William Curtis could have done no better. His audience cheered him to the echo.

From 1856 to 1927 is seventy-one years. Young Chauncey M. Depew is now aged Chauncey M. Depew, resting on the recollection of a distinguished career, in law and in politics but considering present day problems with a youthful freshness of mind that makes him one of the wonders of the age. One wonders whefe his career might have taken him if George William Curtis hadn't failed to keep an engagement in Peekskill, N. Y., in the fall of 1856.

Given Speaking Engagements.

The Peekskill committee wrote the chairman of the state committee telling him about the fledgling orator. Back came a letter to Chauncey Depew. It offered him a series of speaking engagements that would cover the whole state. In one jump he attained a state-wide reputation.

Depew was admitted to the bar in 1858. In 1861, while he was absent from the state, his district nominated him for the state assembly. His first news of the nomination reached him when he got off the train in Peekskill.

It was a surprise and a puzzling one, too, for he could expect no financial aid from his father, and he had little money himself. But, with expenses of less than $100, he fought his way to victory.

Two years later the caucus of republican members picked Depew for speaker, but the assembly was in a tie. In this situation, T. C. Callicot, a democrat member who wanted to be speaker, proposed to Depew a trade whereby the republicans would give him the speakership and obtain thereby the election of a republican United States senator.

Colonel John Van Buren and Sax-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Proof of the Pudding

There is an old saying that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Likewise, the test of satisfactory telephone service is that it pleases you. If it does not, we are not contented.

If your telephone service is not satisfactory in every way, please let us know at once.

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

"A Nebraska Company Serving It's People"

The Musical World

Symphony music for a dime will again be available for the music lovers of Hastings and its vicinity through the efforts of the Hastings College Symphony orchestra under the direction of Frank Noyes of the college conservatory, which will give its second "dime symphony" concert next Monday evening, May 30.

Thomas Seddon, noted cellist of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and Hayes M. Fuhr, tenor soloist and head of Hastings college conservatory, will appear as soloists with the orchestra.

The orchestra is composed of fifty pieces and its membership made up of players from the college and community. It is one of the few well balanced orchestras in the state lacking only a bassoon, harp, and English horn to make a complete symphony instrumentation. it has attracted state-wide attention through its first "dime symphony concert" last January. The aim of the organization is to furnish training for the musicians of Hastings along orchestral lines and to give the community the finest symphonic works for a nominal price.

The "dime symphony" is one of the manifestations of the general attempt to cultivate the cultural and artistic side of American life. It will give everyone a chance to hear and appreciate the finest symphony music.

The orchestra is endeavoring to make this concert a "pop concert" —where the entire program is made up from the classics which the public knows and likes; music that should appeal to those who have never had the opportunity to study as well as to those who have selected music as a vocation.

They will play such numbers as Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Militaire Symphonie" by Hayden.

The nominal charge is designed to defray only the barest expenses and is not considered as an admission charge. All the artists connected with the concert have given their time and effort because they love music themselves and because they want others to enjoy it.

The junior department of the piano students of Maude A. Hallett appeared in recital at the Wesleyan auditorium, May 25.

The following program was given:

The Fairie's Lullaby ..... Presser
Doris Nealy
In May ..... Behr
Jordin Thompson
Violets and Roses ..... Wach
Elizabeth Thomas
In the Garden ..... Behr
Rudyard Vifquain
Little Folk Song ..... Behr
Merwin Byers
The Cuckoo's Song ..... Orth
Donald Walker
Lullaby ..... Heller
Vivian Thomas
May Flowers ..... Orth
Marguerite Ferris
Hunting Song ..... Presser
Lester McDaniels
Pretty Butterflies ..... Lichner
Francis Hatch
Dreaming ..... Sartorio
Josephine Sams
The Elf's Story ..... Armstrong
Clara Moore
The Spring Festival ..... Beach
Donald Dixon
Shadow Picture ..... Reinhold
Genelle Jenkins
La Travita—Manscription .....
..... Krug - Verdi
Helen Meek
The Gold Fish ..... Heins
Dorothy Wood
Pretty Rainbow—Reverie... Lichner
Margaret Robinson
The Doll's Dream ..... Oesten
Ruth Erickson
Tulips ..... Lichner
Maxine Titler
To the Hunt—Sonatina.... Horvath
Beth Sutton

Ruth Adaline Muirhead, soprano, a student with Walter Wheatley, was presented in her graduation recital for the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts Thursday evening, May 26, in the Temple theater. Miss Muirhead was assisted by Valaretta Callen, violinist, a student with Carl Steckelberg, and the following program was given:

Tu mancavi a tormentarmi, Cesti.
The lotus flower, Schumann.
To be sung on the water, Schubert
Knowst thou the land?, Beethoven
On wings of music, Mendelssohn.
Songs my mother taught me, Dvorak.
I love thee, Grieg.
O mer, ouvre toi, Delibes.
Romance in G, Beethoven.
A Memory, Borowski.
She Stands There Smiling, Lieurance.
A Lake and a Fairy Boat, Hecker.
Silent as Night, Bohm.
Ave Maria, Schubert.
Waltz in A Major, Brahms.
Effintanz, Spies.
Ave Maria (Otello), Verdi.

Irene Hageman and Madeline Jackson at the piano.

The "Messiah" will be presented at the Nebraska Wesleyan auditorium Wednesday evening, June 1, at 8:15 by Nebraska Wesleyan chorus under the direction of Dean Parvin Witte. The soloists will be Lucile Magill of Chicago, soprano; Dorothy Volkman of Chicago, contralto; Parvin Witte, tenor; Oscar Bennett and Lorin Mills, baritones; Mrs. Eudora Esterbrook, organist; Elma Mae Crane, pianist; Albert Sievers, pianist.

Miss Magill and Miss Volkman have sung in oratorios and concert work in the central west, and were soloists for the North Shore festival of Chicago.

The chorus choir of the Bethany Christian church, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Aylsworth, will sing at two services Sunday. In the morning they will furnish music for the baccalaureate services of Cotner college, with the following program:

Processional: "Holy Art Thou," from Xerxes—Handel.
"Unfold Ye Portals," from the Redemption—Gounod.
Offertory: "Romance" by Goltermann—clarinet solo by Howard Matson.
Ordination solo: "Take Time to Be Holy," Mrs. Raymond Aylsworth.
Recessional: "Cujus Animan," from Stabit Mater—Rossini; clarinet, piano and organ.

At eight o'clock this evening the following concert will be given:

"Hear Our Prayer"—Fairbanks.
Duet—"Oh Morning Lands," Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aylsworth.
"By the Rivers of Babylon"—Stillman; obligato by Louis Epler, Wilma Sargent, Mrs. Aylsworth.
Quartet: "O Holy Hour," Mrs. Clifford oJhnson, Grace Williams, Raymond Aylsworth, and Otis McInary.
"Glorious Forever"—Rachmaninoff.
"Tenting Tonight," Marjorie Watson, Dora Downing, Irene Burgess, GraceWilliams, Dorothy Housel, and Vera Nelson.
"Oh, How Lovely"—Donizetti.

Pianist, Marjorie Matson; organist, Mrs. H. A. Lemon.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The studios will remain open through June, July and August. Summer registration is now being received.

Martha Bruning will leave soon for her summer work as advance agent for the chautauqua engagements of the Associated Chautauquas of America.

Word has been received from Texas of the success of Marjorie Way, soprano, in her summer tour of singing. She will tour the Pacific states and return to Lincoln for continued voice work with Edith Lucille Robbins this fall.

All of the members of the Bel-Canto Oratorio society who are to be in Lincoln this fall have registered for the oratorio study this coming year. The following works will be presented: "Elijah," by Mendelssohn; "Stabat Mater," by Dvorak; and "The Wooing of Hiawatha" by Coleridge-Taylor.

Announcement is made of the acceptance for the fall season of a few associate members in the Bel Canto oratorrio society. All candidates must try out with the director and will be placed upon the waiting list. Only fifty members will be accepted in the oratorio society for the coming year. Of this number a very few may enroll as associate members. Applications should be made now.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The school symphony orchestra under the direction of Carl Steckelberg will appear for the last time this season, tonight in St. Paul church. Sara Sheffield Jones will play three movements from the Mendelssohn violin concerto, Opus 64, with the orchestra, which will be followed by three movements from the Beethoven Fifth symphony.

Whilma Anderson, a member of the senior class, will give a recital at the home of Mrs. O. R. Martin, 1527 South Twentieth street, Wednesday, June 1, commencing at 2:30 p m. This performance is given especially for the mothers of children studying piano at the school's south branch and all of them are cordially invited.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The senior recital of Sara Sheffield Jones, student with Carl Steckelberg, will be given in the First Baptist church today commencing at 3:30. Following is the program:

Grieg—Sonate II, Op. 13—Lento doloroso-Allegro vivace, Allegretto tranquillo, Allegro animato.
Mendelssohn—Concerto, Op. 64—Allegro molto appassionato, Andante, Allegretto ma non troppo-Allegro molto vivace-Finale.
Porpora-Kreisler—Menuett.
Brahms-Hochstein — Waltz, A Major.
Schubert—The Bee.

Memorial day, Monday, May 30, will be observed as a holiday by the school.

The annual alumni meeting and banquet will be held Monday evening, May 30 in the Lincoln hotel.

The thirty-third annual commencement will be held in the Temple theater Tuesday evening, May 31st commencing at 8:15 to which the public is invited. Degrees and diplomas will be awarded to twenty-four young people by Director Adrian Newens. The evening will open with a program by Herbert Gray, 'Cellist, Ernest Harrison, pianist, and Carl Steckelberg, violinist, who will play the following:

Strauss—Sonata, F Major — Allegro, Allegro con moto.
Chopin—Nocturne, D flat.
Liszt—Polonaise, E Major.
Franceur-Kreisler — Sicilienne; Rigaudon.
Hubray—Hejri Kati.

Ouida Wiltse Steckelberg, accompanist.

With few exceptions the entire faculty will be available at the summer session, which will be one of six weeks commencing June 6.

The annual meeting of the honorary musical fraternity, Pi Kappa Lambda, was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Will Owen Jones and Miss Mariel Jones. Following the meeting a Beethoven program was given by Frances Morley, Lillian Polley, Marguerite Klinker and Mr. and Mrs. Steckelberg.

Maxine King, former student with Lillian Polley, who this year has been teaching in Kearney has accepted a position in Chicago for next year.

Elvera Nordstrom, '25, of Waverly was a visitor at the school on Thursday.

The sudden death of Ernest R. Ball has removed a talented individualist from the ranks of composers of popular songs. From the day that he wrote "Love Me and the World Is Mine," twenty-two years ago, one could almost unfailingly pick out a Ball song simply by hearing it played. Ernest Ball, although only forty-eight when he died, lived a fuller life than most men of eighty. He was a pianist of great ability and had a voice particularly in tune with the ballad type of song, but one that he did not use in a professional way until long after he had established himself in the front rank as a composer of ballads. His first song, "Will You Love Me in December As You Do in May," written almost twenty-five years ago in conjunction with James J. Walker, present mayor of New York City, was shortly followed by "Love Me and the World Is Mine." He followed this with "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," "Ten Thousand Years From Now," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "West of the Great Divide," "Goodbye, Good Luck, God Bless You," and fifteen or twenty other ballads including the immortal Mother Machree, made famous by John McCormack. His "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "In the Garden of My Heart," and "Dear Little Boy of Mine" are in the repertory of many of our most noted singers. True, he died in the harness, a few minutes after completing his vaudeville turn in Santa Anna, Cal., but that was because his music was life to him. American music has been enriched by Ball, the composer.

A prominent violinist has told us that Kreisler has just refused an offer to play at one of our moving picture houses for one week at an honorarium of $6,000. He himself, he says, was offered four weeks at $1,500 a week, and did not accept. "Artistic pride he offers as an excuse, but it does not seem justified and in accordance with twentieth century standards and ideas. An artist can play just as well and just as legitimately in a cinema as in Carnegie or Town Hall. Richard Strauss conducted his compositions at Wanamaker's department store. Elman, McCormack, Galli-Curci, Sousa and other great artists have given Sunday night concerts at the Hippodrome. Can it be said that a great musical performer demeans himself by bringing home the glory and inspiration of his talents, and the music of the masters, to hundreds of thousands of persons hungry for the beauties of supreme art, in music?

Toscanini will receive $12 per minute, or $1,500 per concert for his work in New York next winter as a conductor. In his case the "humble minutes" of poetry seem to have been elevated to a decided degree of dignity.

Bernard Rogers is a good prize winner. In 1920 he won the Pulitzer prize, in 1924 the Loeb prize, and now he has been awarded the Guggenheim scholarship, for his symphony, Adonais, played several weeks ago by the Rochester Symphony orchestra. Mr. Rogers studied under Van den Berg, Bloch, Goetschius and Bridge. His compositions have been given by New York, Chicago, Rochester, and other orchestras and chamber music societies. He is thirty-two years old. May he become America's great composer!

It was a rare honor that was conferred upon Edith Mason in being requested by Arturo the Great" to sing at La Scala under his own direction. As already reported, Miss Mason made a tremendous success of it. Had Toscanini not known of her art and approved of it he would not have asked her to sing under his baton, for in matters of art Toscanini is, as the French say, "dificile." It is an unusual thing and a signal honor for a foreign artists to be requested to sing at La Scala by Toscanini and Americans should be proud of the success of our native daughter.

The announcement that Walter Damrosch is to continue his radio lectures and concerts is heard with unbounded satisfaction throughout the country. A huge figure, $100,000 a year, has been mentioned as the salary that he will receive.

Elly Ney was recalled ten times when she appeared in concert in Berlin, April 23, and played several encores after giving an unusually heavy program.

When the death was announced of Ernest R. Ball, his publishers, M. Whitmark and Son, received a great number of letters and telegrams from all over the country. One of them read as follows: "I have just heard of the death of friend, Ernest R. Ball. Will you be so kind as to express to his dear ones my heartfelt sympathy. I pray that God may bless and keep them and grant him eternal rest. (Signed) John McCormack."

Great throngs swarmed to the big Sussex Avenue armory at the opening night of the Newark Music Festival, May 2, 3, 4. It was representative of Newark's social register.

Sharing honors with the artists of the evening was Governor Moore, who gave a short speech in praise of the festival. Promptly at 8:15 o'clock a fanfare of trumpets, warned the laggard out in the lobby that it was time to hurry and settle down. Three minutes later another note from the buglers told the ushers that nobobdy was to be allowed down the aisles after the first number. And then began the thirteenth festival. Svendsen's Coronation March, played by the orchestra, opened the program. Then came Galli-Curci! Her appearance on the platform was greeted with frenzied applause. Clad in a bouffant gown of yellow silk, edged with a deep flounce of gold lace which was outlined with crimson roses, and a huge, red Spanish comb in her jet black hair, Galli-Curci reminded one of a pert little gold finch as she peeped around the conductor's stand to smile to the orchestra. Jewels sparkled from her hands and threat and one caught the flash from her gold slippers. Her first aria, the Polonalse, from Mignon, was accompanied by the orchestra. Two encores were demanded by the audience. The first was Tosti's Serenata and the second was Snow Bells by Schumann, which brought out all the warmth and beauty in Galli-Curci's voice.

Ethel Leginska who recently conquered Chicago with her ability to duet is repeating her triumphs in two continents. She has appeared with much success in Munich, Berlin, and London and in Munich and London she has appeared twice.

John McCormack sailed May 7, on the Laconia. It is his intention to spend the summer in absolute rest, and this will be the first rest that he has had since October, 1925, so numerous have been the demands for concert appearance. He is going to Moore Abbey, County Kildare, one of the finest estates in Ireland, consisting of fifteen thousand acres entirely enclosed. During his stay in Ireland he will not sing at all in public except perhaps, for one or two benefit recitals in Dublin. He will return to America this fall.

After a three months' concert tour with engagements in Cuba, Florida and the Pacific coast, Rosa Ponselle returned to New York to close the Metropolitan opera season, singing in Cavalleria, April 14 and in Gioconda, April 16. Then she began a three weeks' tour with the Metropolitan opera company.

At last the dark horse of the New York symphony orchestra turns out to be Clemens Kraus, conductor of the Municipal opera of Frankfort-on-the-Maine, who will be the fourth conductor for the New York organization next season. Official confirmation of Mr. Krause's leave of absence from Germany must come from the Mayor of Frankfort as soon as he returns to that city. However, according to Harry Harkness Flagler, president of the New York Symphony society, there is little doubt that permission will be withheld Mr. Krause will follow Fritz Busch, Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Walter Damrosch as guest conductor at the close of the New York symphony season, March, 1928.

Dr. Karl Liszniewski in speaking of the nationality of Chopin says that as far as his father was concerned he was French. But the fact also stands that rFederick was born in Poland of a Polish mother. Justine de Krzyanowski, who first taught him the beautiful songs of the Polish peasant, and who imparted to her son a fanatical patriotism. There also never was any doubt that Chopin always considered himself a Pole even though he went through half his life in France—his letters and his works are evidence of this. Allow me, on this occasion to point out an amusing misunderstanding as to the name of Chopin's grandmother, who has been said to be Marguerite Franciszka Malgorzaty. It is nothing less than a Polish translation of the words 'son of Francois and Marguerite'—Marguerite's family name not being given here at all. We know however from Nicholas' baptism certificate that she was Marguerite Deflin."

About $105,000 of the required $150,000 needed for a guaranty fund to cover the St. Lou's Symphony orchestra for the coming three years has been raised; the remainder, it is expected, will be forthcoming before the end of the coming fortnight. A resident conductor (who is likely to be Frederick Fisher, long assistant conductor of the orchestra), and several guest conductors (of whom Albert Stoessel will be one) constitute the conductorial plan.

Stephen Leacock

IF THEY GO ON SWIMMING

A Forecast of the End of a New Hobby—What We Shall Be Reading Hence.

Had to harpoon him to lift him out of the water.

Have you ever paused to think, my dear reader—or do you ever think? —of what will happen if the present swimming mania keeps up?

Only a little while ago it was looked up as an impossible feat to swim through the Niagara Gorge. Then somebody swam it. Then some body else swam it. And then everybody swam it—and the Niagara Gorge has become, more or less, a sort of bathing resort.

The next feat was the passage of the English channel. It was called impossible. Then somebody swam it. Somebody else swam it. Everybody swam it. And look at it now—black with people.

After that came Catalina. It was declared an absolutely impossible swim. Somebody already a forgotten hero) swam it. Then somebody else. Then more. And now parties swim across in dozens.

So let us look ahead, by imagining the press notices of the next few months and years and see where this swimming business is leading to. Here we have, for example, the beginning of the famous Bering Sea contest of the summer of 1927: Thus:—

Attempt Bering Strait.

Nome, Alaska, June 1, 1927— A daring, and perhaps a suicide proposal is put forward by John Eiderduck, an Eskimo of upper Alaska, who will attempt to swim from America to Asia. The proposition is generally regarded here as little short of madness.

The distance along the line which Eiderduck has selected is a hundred miles, the entire course being broken by currents and tides of extraordinary ferocity. The course is also thickly strewn with floating ice and is exposed to the full fury of the subarctic gales.

Eiderduck, however, is a man of extraordinary physical strength and endurance, habituated to the water since his infancy. He proposes to smear himself a foot deep with seal blubber and to close up his eyes with ham fat.

Sea captains and others who know the straits well declare that Eiderduck cannot possibly swim it.

* * *

Nome, June 5, 1927—John Eiderduck, covered with seal blubber and his eyes closed up with ham fat, successfully accomplished today the feat of swimming from America to Asia. The swim occupied four days, one hour, and one minute. During the last fifty miles, Eiderduck was in a state of coma, and during the final ten miles he was practically dead, swimming in a purely mechanical way about ten feet under water.

Eiderduck landed at Chuk-Chuk in North-eastern Siberia, and had to be harpooned to lift him out of the water.

Bering Swim Repeated.

Nome, June 10, 1927—Peter Williams, a college student of the Aurora Borealis agricultural college, Point Barrow, has duplicated, if not surpassed, the record swim of John Eiderduck. Leaving the American coast on Monday evening, he landed in Siberia late on Wednesday afternoon having swum the entire distance in a little less than three days. Peter reports a cold trip.

Girl Swimmer Breaks Bering Sea Record

Nome, June 20 — Miss Ettie Underweight, a girl teacher in the Nome high school, swam from America to Asia, in two days and a half, Miss Underweight, who weighs only 95 pounds (troy weight), was accompanied by a boat from which she was given chocolates, cigarettes, candies, cigars, and chewing gum during her swim.

Octogenarian Lady Makes Intercontinental Record

Nome, Aug. 1—Among the many persons who have swum from continent to continent during the past few weeks, the palm of victory is now universally awarded to Mrs. Martha McFooze, a Scottish lady who has been living as a missionary in Kamskatka, Asia, for over fifty years. Mrs. McFooze is eighty-four years of age and learned to swim only last summer. She made a remarkably good passage, leaving the Asia coast early on Wednesday and arriving in America late on Tuesday, thus making the trip in about one hour less than nothing, according to the standard time of both places.

Now that the Bering currents and the conditions of the swim are thoroughly understood, the transit is being made by hundreds of people every week.

* * *

But with the advent of the year 1928, a new excitement will break out:—

Will Swim To Hawaii.

San Francisco, June, 1, 1928. — Intense excitement is raging in San Francisco over the announcement that a local multimillionaire and enthusiast has offered a prize of twenty dollars for the first person who will swim from San Francisco to Hawaii. The feat is here regarded by all those who know the course as practically impossible, the distance of 2,095 miles being filled with currents running in all directions and infested with sharks, etc, etc, etc...

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10, 1928—Miss Lottie Lotsofit, a high school girl of this city, has successfully completed the swim to Hawaii. The swim occupied exactly twenty days, Lottie keeping up an average speed of four miles an hour.

On her return here, a civic reception will be tendered to her and the prize of twenty dollars will be presented to her by the mayor.

* * *

And then after that, in the years from 1929 onward, the papers will be crowded with little swimming items from all over the world, thus:

Swimming In All Directions.

Nagasaki, June 1, 1929—The Rev. erend Josephus and Mrs. Hussel swam in today from the Phillipines. They report a quiet passage.

* * *

Valparaiso, Chile, June 1, 1930—Two high school girls from the Tacoma (Wash.) Academy swam in here by mistake. They were heading for London via Panama, but missed the entry to the canal in a mist. They report things quiet on the west coast of South America, but passed a school of school teachers swimming from Callao to Vancouver.

* * *

Hamburg, June, 15, 1931 — Hans Hamfat of Hamburg completed today the first ocean swim attempted as a freight carrier. Hamfat, who weighs three hundred and fifty pounds, carried nearly half a ton of mixed cargo across from Norway at a rate that cut far below the ordinary freight charges. It is proposed to incorporate him and let him swim back and forward to America.

* * *

In other words, by that time this hurried and hustling world will have overdone and done to death the swimming business, as it does everything else. It will go the way of the 1897 bicycle and the 1912 tango and all the other hobbies of a restless generation.

Why can't we take things a little quietly?

RADIO

Radio Programs

Sunday, May 29.

KFAB, Lincoln, (340.7), 8-9, Quartet; 9-10, Union college musical.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (254), Methodist church services at 11 and 8.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (229), 9:15 p. m., Church services.

Koil, Council Bluffs, (305.9), 11, Church; 7, Uncle Jack; 7:30-11, Orchestra.

KFKX, Hastings, (288.3), 6, Dinner concert from Lincoln.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), 3, Classical program.

WOW, Omaha, (526), 9, Chapel; 1, Father Flanagan; 6, Mrs. Carl R. Gray.

KMA, Shenandoah, (461.3), 8:30, Sacred program; 11, Church; 4, Music.

WGBZ, York, (333.1), 9, Sermon; 3, Music; 5, Fireside hour.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Time.

WSB, Atlanta, (428.3), 3:30, Program from WEAF; 5:20, Programs from WEAF.

KYW, Chicago, (535.4), 1, Roxy and his gang; 8, Evening concert.

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Musical services; 8:15, Reverie hour.

WEBH-WJJD, Chicago, (370.2), 5, Four hours of music.

WFAA, Dallas, (475.9), 8, Church services; 11, Dance orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (483.6), 6:30, Chapel service; 7:15, William Simmons, baritone; 9:30, WOC little symphony.

WHO, Des Moines, (526), 5, Salon orchestra; 7:30, Christensen's orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (374.8), 9, Music lovers' hour.

WHB, Kansas City, (365.6), 7, Sermon and service; 11:15, Linwood theater.

Eastern Time.

WGR, Buffalo, (319), 6:45, Central church; 8:15, William Simmons, baritone.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (325.9), 4:30, Crossley radio hour; 7:45, Chimes; sermonette; 8:15, William Simmons, baritone; 8:45, Congress string quartet.

WLW, Cincinnati, (422.3), 7:30, Church services; 8:15, Zoo program.

WWJ, Detroit, (352.7), 6:20, Program from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (516.9), 1, Roxy and his gang; 6, Twilight hour; 7:15, Church services, 10, Happy half hour.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 2, Religious programs; 4:30, Crossley radio hour; 5:30, Music and talk; 6:20, Capitol theater program; 8:15, William Simmons, baritone.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 1, Roxy and his gang; 2:55, Vesper services; 6, Organ, spirituals; 7:30, Cook's travelog; 8, Violin sonata recital; 9:30, Studio orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3), 4:30, Crossley radio hour; 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (461.3), 5:30, Twilight hour of music; 6:45, Church services.

UNIVERSITY RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

The following radio program will be broadcast by the University of Nebraska over KFAB during the week of May 30:

Monday, May 30.

8:05-8:30 p. m.—Boys' and Girls' clubs opening program; "We got here all right," boys and girls themselves. "The big week is before us," by J. F. Lawrence.

Tuesday, May 31.

9:30-9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the United States weather bureau, at Lincoln; University news and announcements.

10:30-11 a. m.—"A word from the Farm Bureau federation," by Charles Steward; "The Mawnin' Guzet," by J. F. Lawrence; Club talks, songs and yells, the boys and girls.

3-3:30 p. m.—"The Antelope Park Picnic," by two Lincoln Rotarians; "What do we thing of the Capitol," two club folks; "One or two courtesies," by Miss Lenore Dunnigan.

8:05-10:30 p. m.—The third of a series of talks on the history of Nebraska, by Dr. Addison E. Sheldon, secretary Nebraska State Historical society; "Earliest Life in Nebraska—Its Evidences and History"; "How it seems to entertain after being entertained for seven years," boys' and girls' clubs talk by Otto Dillon; The musical program will include solo groups by Marguerite Has, piano, Myron Johnson, trumpet, Cornelia Rankin, 'cello, and Ida Lustgarten, piano; Readings by Rose Cecil, of the department of dramatic art; Final radio appearance of the University Girls' Octette, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, the singers: Grace Rogge, Gladys Lamb, Nelle Daly, Margaret Moore, Dorothy Struble, Sylvia Cole, Katherine Dean and Marjorie Schultz.

Wednesday, June 1.

Under the regulations of the National Radio Commission, beginning this date KFAB will broadcast on a wave igneth of 209.1 meters, or 980 kilocycles.

9:30-9:55 a. m.—Weather report and university news.

10:30-11 a. m.—"A word from the Farmers' Equity," by Ole Hansen; "The Mowin' Guzet," by J. F. Lawrence; Talks, songs and yells, the boys and girls; "Let's have some music," by Miss Fannie Buchanan.

3-3:30 p. m.—The Lincoln chamber of commerce entertains the boys and girls—"We're here for fun," boys and girls, under the direction of Miss Dunnigan and Miss Buchanan; "Leadership," by T. A. Erickson, Minnesota.

Thursday, June 2.

9:30-9:55 a. m.—Weather report and university news.

Friday, June 3.

9:30-9:55 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30-11 a. m.—Talks. "The Wawnin' Guzet," J. F. Lawrence; "What happened all day yesterday," and "Letters from folks at home."

3-3:30 p. m.—Popular science talks; "Saving our Native Flowers," by Dr. Elda R. Welker, associate professor of botany; "Public Recreation," by Morris I. Evinger, professor of civil engineering.

8:05-8:30 p. m.—"The close of the week," and "Letters from home," J. F. Lawrence.

Saturday, June 4.

9:30-9:55 a. m.—Weather report, and some "old Hymns," by T. C. Diers, announcer.

Radio Digest

Keep Battery Clean.

The moisture, known as "gassing," which comes from the holes when a battery is on charge, should be cleaned from the top and terminals as soon as it is fully charged. This will avoid leakage.

Cause of "Whistle" in Set.

The most common cause of a continuous "whistle" in a set, varying in pitch from a high note to a coarse roar, is due to worn-out or defective "B" batteries. A new battery can cause the same trouble if one of the cells is defective.

Distilled Water for Battery.

To distill water for use in a storage battery, it is only necessary to obtain a bent pipe which may be of tin, nickel, aluminum, or copper, and affix it to the spout of an ordinary tea kettle, placing a receptacle under the pipe to catch the condensed steam, which is absolutely pure and distilled water.

"Matched" Tubes.

Make it a point to keep tubes in order in a neutrodyne set. When cleaning the prongs of the tubes, handle each separately, replacing the tubes in the former order. These sets are carefully neutralized, and it is important that the tubes be matched. Do not try to make a new match until everything else has been checked over, and connections.

Wooden Rod for Trouble Hunting.

The best way to go hunting for loose connections in the horn or phones is by the use of a small wood rod. Never employ a screwdriver or metal tool. With the headphones on and the set in operation, move each wire slightly with the wooden stick; a loud sound will be heard when the loose wire is moved. It can then be secured by soldering or turning down the terminal post to which it is connected. When making connections in a set, which require a metal tool, first disconnect the "A" and "B" batteries, as otherwise the tool will cause a short circuit that will blow out the tubes.

By-Passing.

By-passing in radio is to prevent energy at radio frequency from entering the circuit of lower or audio frequencies, are by-passed and lost along with the radio frequencies This means poor reception on the higher notes and loss of the overtones. Radio frequencies. It has been found that where by-passing is carelessly handled it happens that the higher audio frequencies really are higher audio frequencies, and it should be readily apparent to any one reflecting on this matter that in cutting out all of the radio frequencies there sometimes is danger of cutting off the higher range of the audio.

To Get Various Stations From Five-Tube Set.

The batteries are the first place to look for trouble in a five-tube set that does not bring in most of the stations. If they are all up to normal, next try the detector and radio frequency tubes. If the radio frequency tubes are not good, it will be difficult to hear distant stations. If the tubes and batteries are good and there are no noises to indicate trouble in the set itself, inspect the aerial and ground. A poor ground is very often the cause of not hearing many stations, while an improperly located or constructed aerial will also prevent the reception of such stations. The aerial should always be ten feet from the roof and 20 if practciable. There is considerable more energy picked up by an aerial ten feet above the roof than one four or five feet and a great deal more with a 20-foot one than with one ten feet high.

For the Notebook.

The smaller the aerial, the less radio energy it picks up.

Exceptionally great distances are covered by radio late at night.

Radio waves pass around the earth seven and one-half times in a second.

Condensers break down through the uses of exessive voltage or defective insulation.

A loose or poor connection in the battery circuit will cause crackling noises in a set.

A tube set can be operated without the use of batteries by attaching it to the light socket by means of battery eliminators.

The strength of reception of long-distance radio is asserted to be almost wholly a function of the variation of the sun's radiation.

Radiograms.

Russia has 13 broadcasting stations planned in addition to those already in operation.

Directors of broadcasting stations in Philadelphia, Pa., get an average of 200 requests a week to find missing persons.

Of the 1,252,126 farms in the United States equipped with receiving sets Iowa leads all other states with nearly 100,000 sets.

According to Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the federal radio commission, there are no "czars" on the board and the suggestions of every radio "fan" are invited.

Any persons, firm, company or corporation caught operating a broadcasting station in the United States without first obtaining a construction permit and a license from the federal radio commission is fined $5,000 or imprisoned for a term of five years.

ATWATER KENT RADIO PROGRAM

The following numbers sung by William Simmons, baritone, will be broadcasted from station WEAF at 8:15 o'clock this evening as the regular Atwater Kent radio hour program:

"Passing By," Purcell; "When Dull Care," H. Lane Wilson; "It is Enough," from "Elijah," Mendelssohn; "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom," Page; "The Ringers," Lohr; "O That It Were So," Bridge; "Eri Tu," from "The Masked Ball," Verdi.

University Notes

Final examinations Monday and continue until Friday evening. Commencement exercises will be held in the coliseum Saturday morning, June 4. Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, noted Boston architect and author, will give the address.

Final arrangements for a Little Green Theater on the campus during summer school have been completed by the University Players. The board of regents have appropriated funds for construction of the theater just north of the administration building. Five plays will be given, one each week of the first summer session. Performances will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The first production, probably "Her Temporary Husband," will be given Tuesday evening, June 7. It is possible that the project will be continued through the second term of summer school. The players are trying to get Mr. and Mrs. Hart Jenks, well-known to Lincoln audiences two years ago, to return for the Little Green Theater series.

Munro Kezer, '29, Fort Collins, Colo., will be editor of the Awgwan, comic magazine published monthly by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. The appointment was made by the student publications board. Hal Childs, '29, Lenox, Ia., was named business manager, with Neil Bailey, '30, McCook, and George W. Holt, '30, Oak Park, Ill., as assistants. Allan McIntosh, '28, Sioux City, Ia., will remain as associate editor.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering has just been notified of his election to a vice-presidency in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the annual meeting of the institute in New York City May 20. Dean Ferguson was one of five vice-presidents chosen and will represent the north-central district of the organization. By virtue of this office he will also be a member of the board of directors of the institute. Bancroft Gherardi, vice-president and chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was elected president.

Dr. M. J. Blish, professor of agricultural chemistry will be on the program at the meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at Omaha May 30 to June 3. The last day of the meeting Dr. Blish will make an address on "The Present and the Future for Ceral Chemists." He will also make the formal report of the association's committee on standardization of experimental baking tests.

Mrs. Louie M. Allen
345 No. 11th Street
Instructor of Piano, Mandolin, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar, Ukulele, and Irish Harp.
Phone B6359

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS
311 Nebr. Bank Bldg. B-4979
SUMMER TERM OPENS JUNE 7TH
Accredited to University of Nebraska

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of MUSIC
Established 1894
SUMMER SESSION
(Six Weeks)
Commences Monday, June 6
ANYONE MAY ENTER
YOU ARE INVITED TO
The Senior Violin Recital by Sara Sheffield Jones, First Baptist Church Today 3:30 p. m.
Thirty-third Annual Commencement, Temple Theater, Tuesday May 31st with
Herbert Gray, 'Cellist.
Earnest Harrison, Pianist.
Carl Steckelberg, Violinist.
B1392 — 11th and R Sts.

William F. Heller
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
20 Years Factory Experience
Phone F4662. 1250 So. 24th

The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

Opens at Liberty.

Mrs. Pierre Watkin is to be manager of the Pierre Watkin Players, it was announced Saturday. The company opens at the Liberty theater Monday after twenty-two consecutive weeks at the Lyric theater.

In ushering in the spring and summer stock season, Joy Sutphen, manager of the Lyric and who will be manager of the Liberty, promises lovers of the spoken drama here better and bigger productions, declaring the Liberty has more adequate stage room and the house itself is more comfortable and better ventilated.

The opening production is "Dancing Mothers," the famous comedy-drama by Edgar Selwyn which ran 311 performances recently in New York.

Edgar Alan Moe, former company manager, is leaving with his bride of a few weeks for an extended summer vacation.

Musical Revue at the Lyric.

A musical revue extraordinary sponsored by B. P. O. Elks No. 80, is to be presented next Monday and Tuesday nights, with Monday matinee at the Lyric theater. Judging from the rehearsals of the last couple of weeks this revue will be one of the most attractive of its kind ever presented to the people of Lincoln. The very latest songs—so new, in fact, that they have not yet been published and put upon the market, are to be heard at the Elks big musical revue and vaudeville performance on next Monday and Tuesday. These songs are being presented in a most attractive manner, with costumes, scenery and setings which will go to make them doubly impressive. Some of the best soloists in Lincoln are in the company and the big chorus is made up of real voices, male and female. A splendid orchestra has been assembled of Lincoln's most talented musicians and one of the big numbers is a musical sketch which is pronounced one of the biggest hits ever presented in Lincoln. There are numerous dancing numbers of almost every character and the girls participating are attractive and clever. The cast is made up of about seventy-five people. The entire production is under the personal direction of Frank F. Koops, and will have several new features. Monday night has been designated as American Legion night at the show with special reserved section.

The cast follows:

Leonard Van Horn, Jack Strahl, Rex Graham, Jake Lebsack, Josephine Boleby, Andrew Sherman, John Cain, Tom Carrigan, Pete Ruehl, Elva Shaffer, Zoe Helm, Betty Gilbertson, Agnes McHugh, Ruth Leffers, Helen Lindeken, dancer, Agnes Kelly, Vera Robbins, Ruth Werschky, Jeanette Cain, Dave Manrose, the artist, Mildred Nefsky, Anita Calfot, dance specialty; Paul Reed, Messrs. Dobson, Lebsack, Roehrcasse, Miller, quartet; Ralph Seguin, Emma Wittman, Viola Loosbrock, Misses Clement and Waldo, Eloise Mercedes Rathburn, toe dancer, Herbert Yenne, Eliabeth Tracy, Rex Graham and his band, including Stanley Capps, Hugo Dean, Dr. A. H. Schmidt, Ed Mueller, Vernon Conover, John Costello, Mike Kopac, Walt Mumford, Joe Tyree, Peter Coniglio; Elizabeth Gilbertson, Hazel Heed, Louise Pearson, Alma Koza, Lucille Cunningham.

Soldiers—Messrs. Weyand, Wagner, Polhemus, Gravatt, Taylor, Wachter, Soucie, Bender, Brittain, Stewart, Soucie, Atkinson, Winter, Ryan, Hostettler, Franke, Jenkins, Beattie.

Deloris Werschky, Kathaline Pfeiffer, Hazel Koops.

Carroll's Petition Of Clemency Waits Return of Sargent

WASHINGTON, May 28—I. N. S.—Unless his condition becomes critical, action will be postponed for at least a week on the application for clemency for Earl Carroll, New York theatrical magnate, who is confined to a Greenville, S. C., hospital.

Attorney General Sargent left today for Ludlow, Vt., where his wife is seriously ill. William Mitchell, acting attorney general said Carroll's case would awa t Sargent's return unless an emergency develops.

Carroll's friends have notified the department his condition is highly critical.

The report of physicians appointed by the department to examine Carroll has not yet been received.

Carroll collapsed on his way to Atlanta to serve a year and a day for prejury.

Capitol
ALL WEEK
"MY OFFICIAL WIFE"

with IRENE RICH and CONWAY TEARLE
RALPH SCOTT, ORGANIST

Steve Brodie, Who Took the Leap, to Be Remembered in Movies by Charlie Murray

Lawrence Gray, who has taken well with the feminine fans, is to have the featured masculine part in "After Midnight." Norma Shearer is the star.

Steve Brodie, who took the famous leap, is to be immortalized in the movies. Charlie Murray will portray the man who jumped from Brooklyn bridge into the East river in "Steve Brodie Took a Chance." It's a story of New York in the colorful '90's, when the city was, in all probability, more fascinating than it had been before or has been since. George Sidney is also to have a featured role.

Gilda Grey is to do an around-the-world in "The Devil Dancer," her first Goldwyn production for United Artists' release. The story opens in a monastery in Tibet and the later scenes are laid in Bombay.

For the leads in "Sorrell and Son," Herbert Brenon is allowing the public to write him its choice. So far, the movie fans seem largely in favor of Percy Marmont for the part of Stephen Sorrell, the father. Others figuring are H. B. Warner, Ronald Colman, Clive Brook, Hobart Bosworth, and Alex Francis. However, Percy has by far the greatest popularity for the role. Kit, the son, might be played by Richard Dix, who has the most votes, Neil Hamilton, William Collier jr., Richard Barthelmess, Glenn Hunter, Gary Cooper, Francis X. Bushman, and others.

Has New Part.

Jacqueline Logan, who really did very well in "The King of Kings," the Cecil DeMille story of the life of Christ, is to make her next two apeparances in Columbia productions. The first will be "For Ladies Only," a comedy of business life, in which she plays the role of secretary to a young and handsome woman-hater. The final results are obvious. Her second appearance is to be in "The Blood Ship," a special in which she plays with Hobart Bosworth.

Priscilla and Marjorie Bonner are playing sisters in "Paying the Price." Priscilla made her first fame in "Drusilla with a Million," and won much attention as Harry Langdon's leading lady. Along came Marjorie and the sisters have sister roles. With them in "Paying the Price" are Mary Carr, George Hackathorne, and William Welsh.

Cecil de Mille would like to star his temperamental star, Jetta Goudal, in "The Shanghai Gesture," since she did some very good work in "White Gold." He has to have official permission, for the gesture is a deep purple affair.

Mrs. Lloyd Retires.

It is being said that Mrs. Harold Lloyd, who is Mildred Davis, screenically speaking, has left the screen again. "Too Many Crooks" didn't bring her the thrill she desired, and she's gone back to Harold and Mildred Gloria. Mrs. Lloyd had been absent for a long time, and it will be a longer time until she returns, if she continues to have her present feelings.

Clara Bow is going to make "Hula," but there won't be a grass skirt in the six reels. It's laid in Hawaii, which you might guess without me telling you.

"Poor Girls" presents Ruth Stonehouse for the first time in a mother-role. Miss Stonehouse retired from the screen several years ago, after a long career in the early picture days. She is not a Mary Carr or Belle Bennett type of mother, but a peppy, sophisticated mother, the hostess of a notorious night club, who leads a dual life in order to give her daughter an enviable position in society.

Constance Talmadge is now making "Breakfast." When it comes to the screen it will probably be "Dim Dawn" or "Flaming Fires," but at present it is plain 'Breakfast." Don Alvarado, the young Spanish leading man, is to play with her, and she will be surorunded by Marie Dressler, Bryant Washburn, Burr McIntosh, and Alice White.

Stage Star to Play.

Sarah Padden is the latest addition to "Colleen," being made on the Fox lot. For many years Miss Padden was a star in dramatic stage productions which toured the west. She appeared in "The Clod" and "Righto".

Now how would you like to see Gloria Swanson as Cleopatra? The joy's to be yours. Upon the completion of "The Woman and the Puppet," in which she is a fiery Spanish senorita, she will have a role based on an original screen story of the loves of Egypt's queen. For some time, Gloria has been deferring "The Woman's Battalion of Death," and she's still deferring it. However, she announces that it will be her third independent release.

Quite a few parts of delicious fatness are now being handed out because of "The King of Kings." Joseph Schildkraut, who plays "Judas," has been given the leading masculine role of "His Dog," another DeMille number. He has the role of a careless and indifferent farmer of foreign birth, who is regenerated through the love of his dog.

Too Tall for Stardom.

According to Photoplay magazine, three inches bar Gertrude Astor from becoming a star—but she gets a star's salary, notwithstanding the added height. Beauty, poise, ability, and experience—why isn't she a star, they cry. She plays only supporting roles, even though she often overshadows the lady who gets her name in the electrics. Miss Astor gives her own answer in Photoplay: "I'm too tall. It's my height. I'm five feet seven and a half inches tall. And that is just about three inches too tall to play with any star in the business. If I were a star, there aren't two leading men I could get to play opposite me. Of course, I don't say I could have been a star. But I'm sure I could have had a chance if it hadn't been for my height. I outgrew stardom, I guess." Deceptive coiffures and gowns, trick slippers and photography—they've all been tried, but to no avail, because the camera heightens, and there aren't many six foot leading men to match her ability.

There's a dearth ofgood villains in Hollywood! But if you want a comedians! Oh my! George Bancroft, who has made many a good man bite the dust in the cinemas, is the latest defection from the villainous ranks. Now it is George, Wallace Beery, Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton, and Tom Kennedy, former heavies, who are making you laugh.

Here and There

A Civilized Man.

(G. D. Eaton in McNaught's Magazine.)

William Allen White is a really civilized man. In a discussion on divorce cases, I was told by him that his Emporia Gazette follows an invariable rule: In local divorce suits never more than two or three lines are given and only after the decree has been granted. "In those three lines," to quote Mr. White, "are put the name of the parties, the cause of action, the disposition of the property and the children; and absolutely nothing more."

It is my opinion that Mr. White, in taking this course, is doing more for American morals than all the Puritan shouters in the land. Domestic privacy and individual independence were the aims of the country's fathers. Apparently we have lost sight of both. Domestic affairs have become public and public affairs have become private.

"KEMPY" BACK ON BROADWAY; STILL SUPERIOR

Revived Show Has Many Points Over Successors, Says Dimond.

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY CRITICIZED

"In Abraham's Bosom" Called Long-Winded and Terrible Bore.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK CITY, May 22.—The warm charm of "Kempy," that craftily simple little comedy of "home folks," remains intact and stimulating after six long years. It is the opening gun fired by Murray Phillips, best known as a clever booking agent, in his "war" to slice theatrical prices and put the $2.20 "top" on the map again. If the rest of his revivals measure up to "Kempy," I devoutly hope he succeeds.

"Kempy" without a foursome of Nugents would be rather like a golf champion without a driver; but fortunately this distasteful contingency has been avoided by Mr. Phillips. He has corralled the services of Elliott, J. C., Ruth and Mrs. Elliott (Norma Lee), and while the casting in a couple of minor instances fails to achieve the standard of the original production (I especially missed Isabel Withers and Jessie Cromette), on the whole the show is Grade-A stuff.

So many comedies have come and vanished since "Kempy's" premiere that one is astounded to find that it set the mark for all the subsequent native plays about "homely" people. After a considerable passage of time, "Kempy" remains just a little bit better than any of them. Part of this evergreen tenacity is due, I imagine, to the impulse of integrity behind the various characterizations, and part of the fact that as a scenario the story is airtight and waterproof. Having been written by a couple of ex-vaudeville actors who know their wings, "Kempy" has that priceless commodity, "the light, portable steel frame" despised by the expressionists, but a pretty handy thing to have around the house—particularly at the box office.

Too Many "Gags."

There are moments in the life of "Kempy"—they will occur in the best-regulated theatrical families—when the odor of the two-a-day becomes a little too permeating for complete comfort, but it is brief and quickly swallowed up in the genial flow of genuineness that follows. I dare say "gags" invade the existence of vaudeville actors much as they dominate the careers of comic artists. "Kempy," with its soundness of limb and cleanness of wind, could have afforded to do without them.

The story that "Kempy" tells is as racily indigenous as a George Ade Rable in Slang and as capably schemed as a new spring bonnet. Its legend spreads over the household of an everyday family whose several—and different—daughters lead it the devil's own race, all with the best of motives, of course. Just when everything is at sixes and sevens, and apt to be at nines and tens any moment, enter a Young Plumber! I shall not skim the cream from your saucer by telling you what happens. Go and see for yourself, and revel, in these arid days of bad acting and worse plays, in some of the most artful impersonation this decade has brought forth.

I especially commend to your attention the work of Elliott Nugent as the big pipe-and-drain man a work that is beyond the scope of a Glenn Hunter in its delicacy of shading and its excellently repressed breeziness. And in Pa Nugent's characterization, you may find that perfect synthesis of all testy fathers for which more pretentious authors have been groping in vain, for years.

Prize Play Expired.

In a week that saw more closings than you would think possible—the "season" is now frankly dying right out in the open—attention turned to the Pulitzer Prize Award." In Abraham's Bosom," written by young Professor Paul Green, carried off the bay leaf, and if you ask me why, I can do nothing but silently open my mouth and perform the pantomime of incredulity with my hands. "In Abraham's Bosom" was first performed at the very uncomfortable Provincetown Playhouse, and after staggering along to low gate receipts, moved uptown to the Garrick, where it quietly expired.

I am fully aware that a play's unpopularity with the general public is not necessarily an index to its merits or demerits—look at "White Wings," "Lucky Sam McCarver," "Magnolia" and Molnar's "Launzi"—but in the case of Professor Green's study of negro life the public, for once at least, had the right dope. The piece was written with an engaging earnestness and staunchness of purpose, but it had no damning defect; it was long-winded, and a terrible bore. In a season that sponsored "Broadway," "The Barker," "The Road to Rome" and "Chicago," it does seem just a shade odd to find the Pulitzer committee crowning with laurel a limping, inarticulate and messy concoction like 'In Abraham's Bosom," which, by the way, has been speedily revived. Producers are a funny lot.

Here and There

Wives of the Presidents.

(San Francisco Chronicle)

One contributor says that James Buchanan was the only bachelor president, and another retorts that Chester A. Arthur was a bachelor. Both are wrong. General Arthur was a widower when he came to the White House, his wife having died the year he was elected vice-president. The second bachelor President was Grover Cleveland, but the year following his inauguration he married the charming Frances Folsom, now Mrs. T. J. Preston of Princeton, N. J.

Cleveland was the second President to be married in the White House, the first being John Tyler, who like Arthur, was a widower when he succeeded from the vice-presidency.

The two Presidential consorts who remain as great social traditions were Martha Washington and Dolly Madison. Mrs. Andrew Jackson is remembered because of Old Hickory's passionate devotion to her, which persisted as deep sorrow for many years after her death.

The part played by Mary Todd Lincoln in her husband's ambitions is still a matter of controversy. It is certain, however, that she was not popular as mistress of the White House. Mrs. Hayes is remembered as the woman who banished wine from official White House functions. Mrs. Roosevelt, a woman of intellectual powers and engaging manners, merged her personality in that of her husband. As wife and mother she was an American Cornelia.

The present mistress of the White House, by her tact and charm, contributes to the administration a social touch which else would be lacking.

However, candidates are elected on other issues than the personality of their wives, and the election of two bachelors just about keeps the balance between Presidents and men in other walks of life. At any rate, no candidate ever was defeated because he was a bachelor.

JOINS COMPANY AS SOLO DANCER

Lotus Marjorie Corrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Corrington, 2749 Sumner street. Miss Corrington will leave soon for Kansas City where she will join a musical stock company and accompany it as a solo dancer. From there she will go to Denver, Colo., and thence to Portland, Ore.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued From Page Four.)

ton Smith, two other democratic members, hearing of this proposal, offered to elect Depew speaker if he would reject Callicot's proposition. But, although he was ambitious for the office, he surrendered his hopes so that President Lincoln might have the support of another senator from New York.

Given Big Ovation.

That night party leaders gave a big reception for young Depew. He was eulogized and complimented on all sides. His act of sacrifice made him a national figure.

The net result was that in 1863, when he was but 29, he was elected a state secretary of state.

Meantime he had been making big strides in his law practice. One day in 1866 old Commodore Vanderebilt sent for him.

"Mr. Depew," he said, "I want to offer you the attorneyship for the New York and Harlem railroad."

"But, Mr. Vanderbilt, I have just been nominated and confirmed as United States minister to Japan."

The commodore was not interested in this.

"But the salary you offer me," persisted Depew, "is less than I would get as minister. It would be seven thousand, five hundred dollars, with an outfit of nine thousand.

"Don't be a damned fool," said Vanderbilt. "There is nothing in politics; railroads are the career for a young man."

Depew did not go to Japan. Instead he became one of the biggest raliway attorneys of his day and ultimately president of teh New York Central lines. In 1899 he was elected to the United States senate, where he served for 12 years.

(Copyright, 1927, by Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

The southern college man has a hard time. Winters are too warm for whoolly coats, and in the spring it's too hot to go bareheaded.

Correct this sentence: "Cousin Jane, who lives next door, saw me get the telegram," said she, "but didn't come to ask what it was about."

Still, the proud creature who doesn't like to take her husband's name doesn't mind taking everything else he's got.

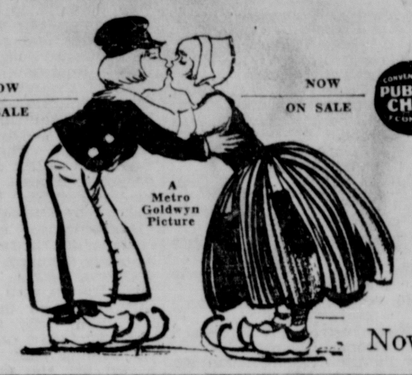
"Lunched" Into Film Fame.

Edwin Carewe, director, and Doug Fairbanks saw Eve Southern while they were on their way to lunch in Los Angeles. Her beauty made them forget food, and so she's going to have a chance at film stardom. She had been trying for months to gain recognition.

IT WAS A HIT OF HITS ON THE STAGE—
BUT ON THE SCREEN IT'S A RIOT!

MARION DAVIES
IN
"THE RED MILL"
WITH
OWEN MOORE, LOUISE FAZENDA
KARL DANE and SNITZ EDWARDS

Romance - - - laughs - - - thrills - - - spectacle!
Victor Herbert's comic opera.



PUBLIX CHEX ECONOMY — NOW ON SALE — NOW ON SALE — PUBLIX CHEX ECONOMY

Rialto Now

Coming Thursday - - - "ARIZONA BOUND" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Cast aside dull care. You will find rest, recreation and pleasure at beautiful Capitol Beach Park

BIG SPECIAL PROGRAM SUNDAY AND MONDAY

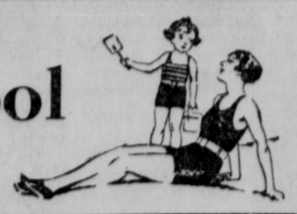
SUNDAY ONLY
COLORADO SPRINGS
55 PIECES
HIGH SCHOOL BAND
State Champions of Colorado.
Now on tour.
CONCERT—4:30 TO 5:30

Free Vaudeville
SUNDAY AND ALL THIS WEEK
HASSAN BEN ABDIZ
And his whirlwind troupe of tumbling
Arabian Acrobats
3:30. 7:45. 10:30.

MEMORIAL DAY
PROGRAM
Dancing Afternoon and Evening
LEO BECK'S CAPITOL BEACH ORCHESTRA
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE BEST BAND IN TOWN.

Appropriate Memorial Day Fireworks in the evening.

THE BRAND NEW
Turquoise Pool
OPENING NEXT SUNDAY
Brings the Seashore to Lincoln



Capitol Beach
THE PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDDLEWEST

ALL WEEK — LINCOLN THEATRE — STARTING MONDAY

The Greatest Comedy Ever Seen or Produced

KARL DANE AND GEORGE K. ARTHUR

ROOKIES

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

"Rookie" is derived from Afghanistanese. "Rook," meaning nothing, and "kie", meaning much. It is by far the best and greatest comedy. You will laugh yourself hoarse!!

ON SAME PROGRAM

Overture—"Songs of Spain"—*A. L. Bonner, conducting*
"Clothes Make The Woman"—*A Technicolor Novelty*
Wilbur Chenoweth, playing—*Selections from "Merry Widow."*

NEWS FABLES

HOLIDAY MATINEE AT NIGHT PRICES

FOR GRADUATION PRESENTS

Buy PUBLIX CHEX ENJOY and SAVE

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please open the door to another reader of your interesting column? You surely must be a nice person, movie editor. I wish that I might have the pleasure of meeting you once. You answer all of the questions of the fans so nice, I thought I would also write and ask a few questions about movie stars.

Please tell me when born, where born, religion, height, weight, color of hair and eyes, if married and to whom of the following: Shirley Mason, Jobyna Ralston, Esther Ralston, Margaret Morris and Poli Negri.

Also tell me the height, weight and color of hair and eyes of Jack Holt, Ronald Colman and Adolph Menjou.

To whom is Gloria Swanson married?

I surely enjoy Jingo Jumbo's poetry. I wish I could write poetry like Jingo Jumbo's, too. Come back oftener , Jingo Jumbo.

I also enjoy reading Rattler's letters. You, too, come oftener, Rattler.

You may cast my vote for Richard Dix. He sure does good acting. He is also very good looking. I wonder which of the two girls he admires the most, Lois or Alyce, and which of the two admires him the most. Do you ever hear anything about it? I hope he will marry one of those two girls some day.

Do you know the cause of Leatrice Joy's and John Gilbert's divorce? How long were they married? What is the name of their little daughter?

Which of the two isconsidered the most beautiful, Pola Negri or Gloria Swanson? I cast my vote for Pola.

Well, I'd better quit now or you and some of the reads might get "peeved" at me for asking so many questions.

Oh yes! Just one more question, please—may I come back again? I hope so. With lots of good wishes to you and all the readers.

Sincerely, OLGA, Philipsburg Kas.

Step right in, Olga, and become one of us. Indeed, you may come again whenever you feel so inclined.

Shirley Mason was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1901. She's five feet tall, weighs 94 pounds and has brown hair and light gray eyes. Shirley recently married a scenario writer. Her first husband was Bernard Durning, a motion picture actor and director. Very few of the players state their religion.

Jobyna Ralston is a bride, also. She married Dick Arlen, the movie hero. Jobyna was born in East Pittsburgh, Tenn., in 1905. She has soft brown hair and a couple of dark grey orbs. Joby is five feet tall and weighs 100 pounds.

Esther is not related to Jobyna. She is now Mrs. Frey. Esther first looked out on the world at Bar Harbor, Me., twenty-five years ago. She has grown to be five feet, five in height and balances the scales at 125. She has blond hair and blue eyes.

Miss Margaret is a brunette, twenty-two years old and five-four in height. She was a Baby Wampus star in 1924, and has never been married.

Poli Negri has just changed her name from Countess Domski to Princess Divani. She is now a sister in-law to Mae Murray, but the vivacious Mae was in too big a hurry to hunt game—wild lions, etc. in Africa to stop off in Paris for the wedding. Pola was born in Poland in 1898. Her eyes are hazel, and her hair is very dark. Pola is five foot four and weighs 120.

Jack Holt's career started at Winchester, Va., in 1889. He is a six footer, and weighs 172. Jack's hair and eyes are brown.

Mr. Colman is also dark complexioned. He lacks an inche of being as tall as Jack, and is in his thirty-sixth year.

Menjou is in the late thirties. He was born at Pittsburgh Pa., and is five feet ten and½ inches tall. He weighs 155 and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Gloria's cards are engraved "Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudraye."

Paging Jingo Jumbo and Rattler.

Richard seems to be a rather fickle young man with the ladies. He likes them all,—but not too much. It has been rumored that Lois would be happy to become Mrs. Dix, and Alyce is not averse to the idea, either. He has been reported engaged to both of them, and is still single, so we'll just have to wait until he makes up his mind to take the fatal step.

'I don't recall the exact nature of Leatrice's charges against Jack, —incompatability or something of that sort. Her little girl's name is Leatrice. They lived together two or three years,—at intervals. But it was a rather stormy session.

Pola and Glorfa are such different types, —so far as features are concerned—that it would be hard to compare them. Gloria is said to wear her clothes with more style, and Pola is considered the more finished actress by some of the critics. There is said to be a great deal of professional jealousy between them. Pola's latest move was to marry a prince. Gloria's husband is a marquis.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am coming back to bother you with a whole string of questions again.

Who played as the leading man in "Marriage"? Tell me all you can about him.

I noticed in the papers that John Gilbert spent a few days in jail. That shows his character.

How old is Tom Mix? To whom is he married? How many children have they? Are any of them going into the pictures?

What has become of the following actresses: Wanda Hawley, Elsie Ferguson, Helen Badgely and Constance Bennet?

What is Pearl White doing at present?

How old is Lloyd Hughes? Is he married? If so, to whom? He plays splendidly.

Douglas Fairbanks is an actor I just can't bear. Every picture he plays in is a picture where he throws his arm this way and that. He does those stunts just to show off his muscles.

What is the title of Warner Baxter's next picture? I love to see him play in western pictures?

Is Anna Q. Nilsson's hair naturally curly? Tell me all you can of her.

Movie fans, let's have another contest and forget all about this other one. Let's have this between Anna Q. Nilsson and Mary Pickford. I vote for Anna. Two of my brothers and two of my sisters also vote for her. What do you say to this contest, Movie Editor?

Will you please give the cast for "The Return of Peter Grimm?"

How old is Buck Jones? Tell me all you can of him, and also Eva Novak.

Thanking you for time and space. I remain CUTE CUTIE, Friend, Neb.

We are happy to hear from you again.

"Marriage" introduced Allan Durant to the fans. He hasn't been in pictures long enough for me to learn much more concerning him than you could gather from the picture. I'll send a sleuth out to see what we can find out about his past, and let you know the results.

John was to have spent a few days as the guest of the city of Beverly Hills, but he was fortunate enough to find some influential friends who induced the officials to release him so that he might do "Twelve Miles out" instead of "twelve days in."

Tom Mix was born in 1879 and is married to Victoria Forde. They have a small daughter, Thomasina, and Tom has a daughter, Ruth, by his first wife. Ruth has made several pictures. Wanda Hawley has married and only makes pictures as an avocation. Elsie Ferguson is married again, also. She has appeared on the legitimate stage since she deserted the movies. Don't know what has become of Helen Badgely, but Constance Bennett has not made any pictures since she became Mrs. Phillip Plant.

Pearl White is still residing in Europe.

Lloyd Hughes is just 30. He is married to Gloria Hope, a former motion picture player.

We shall have to tell Doug to cover up those muscles and not be so conceited about them if he wants to add you to his fan list. 'Tis said that imitation is the sincerest flattery, and several actors have been accused of imitating him. And I must confess that I wouldn't mind throwing my arms "this way and that" if I could drag in the shekles with them like Doug does.

Mr. Baxter was to have played in "Nevada" but he rather shied at being classified as a western star, so he severed his connections with Paramount. His future activities will be announced later.

Miss Nilsson's hair has a tendency to curl, but she helps it along a little with a permanent now and then. She was born in Ystad, Sweden, in 1889, and received her education in that country. Her first appearance on the legitimate stage was in her native land, but she soon migrated to America where she played in various stage productions. Her screen debut was made under the Famous-Players banner, and she has also played in pictures for Goldwyn, Metro, Mayflower and First National. Miss Nilsson is five feet seven inches tall, and a real blonde.

It's O. K. with me if the fans wish to start a contest between Mary and Anna—Anna has five to start with.

The cast for "The Return of Peter Grimm" is: "Peter Grimm," Alec B. Frances; "Frederik Grimm," John Roche: "Catherine," Janet Gaynor; "James Hartman," Richard Walling; "Anfrew MacPherson," John St. Polis; "Rev. Henry Bartholomey, Lionel Belmore; "Mrs. Bartholomey Elizabeth Patterson; "Amrta," Bodil Rosing; "Williams," Mickey McBan; "Aanamarie," Florence Gilbert; "The Clown," Sammy Cohen; "Tob, the dog." Hank.

"Buck" Jones, or Charles, as he was christened, claims Vincennes, Ind., as his home town. He is a veteran screen player and has spent his entire career under the Fox banner. Mr. Jones was born in 1888 and received his education at Indianapolis. He is married and has a daughter. He lacks just a quarter of an inch of being a six footer, and weighs 173.

Eva Novak is the younger sister of Jane. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., and received her education at Notre Dame convent. She started her picture work right out of school with Equity pictures, and has had a long and varied screen career. She's five feet six in height and has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, here I am again. I was so pleased with our other answers I thought I would ask some more questions.

How old is Louise Brooks? She didn't look over 16 in her picture. I sure think she is pretty. What is she doing now? Has she brown eyes? What is her addressu

I just got back from "The Thief of Bagdad" and was a little disappointed in Doug he looked so wicked. Why did they have him look so wicked?

What is Charles Ray doing?

Well, I suppose I'd better move on. ROMA.

Louise is past "sweet sixteen" but she's not very old. She's only nineteen. She is working on "Rolled Stockings,' 'and you may write her at the Famous Players-Lasky Studio, 5341 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Her eyes are brown.

Jack Mulhall was born in 1889.

Doug seems to be on the black list today. He has only himself to blame, however, for looking "wicked." He is master of his own career and portrays the roles that appeal to him, and that he thinks will find favor with his public. It's been so long since I saw "The Thief of Bagdad" — but I recall it as a charming fantasy — a sort of picture version of "Arabian Nights." And nobody but Doug could have made a feature embodying a winged horse, a magic carpet and all the other mysterious and marvelous events, with so much realism, and finesse.

Charles Ray is free-lancing, and he seems to be regaining h's popularity, because he's busy all the time. At present he is working for Universal in "Betty's a Lady."

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first attempt to write to you, although I read your mail nearly every Sunday. I thought of some questions that maybe you would answer.

Will you please give me the cast of "Way Down East?"

Please give me the address of the following: Rod La Rocque, Richard Barthelmess, John Gilbert, Ronald Colman, Lillian Gish, Colleen Moore, Patsy Ruth Miller, Richard Dix, Tom Tyler, Mary Pickford, Charles Jones, Tom Mid, Milton Sills, Raymond Griffith, Anna Q. Nilsson and Bebe Daniels.

Thanking you very much for your trouble, I remain, A MOVIE FAN. Inavale.

Delighted to add another Inavale fan to our columns.

The cast for "Way Down East" is: "Anna Moore," Lillian Gish; "Her Mother," Mrs. David Landau; "Mrs. Tremont," Josephine Bernard; "Diana Tremont," Mrs. Morgan Belmont; "Her Sister," Patricia Fruen; "The Eccentric Aunt," Florence Short "Lennor Sanderson" Lowell Sherman; "Squire Bartlett," Burr McIntosh; "Mrs. Bartlett," Kate Bruce; "David Bartlett" Richard Barthelmess; "Martha Pickens" Vivian Ogden; "eSth Holcomb," Porter Strong; "Kate Brewster," Mary Hay! "Professor Stering," Creighton Hale.

Address Rod La Rocque at the Cecil B. De Mille Studio, Culver Studio, Calif. Richard Barthelmess, Colleen Moore, Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson all work on the First National lot, Burbank, Calif. Raymond Griffith, Richard Dix and Bebe Daniels are with Lasky, 5341 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif. John Gilbert and Lillian Gish are under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City Calif. Address Mary Pickford and Ronald Colman at the United Artists Studio, 7100 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Patsy Ruth Miller lives at 1822 N. Wilton Place Hollywood, Calif. Tom Tyler is with F. B. O. Productions, 780 Gower St. Hollywood, and Charles Jones and Tom Mix work on the Fox lot, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Editor—This is my first entrance into your column, but I hipe it will be one of many. I have one of the longest bits of questions you ever saw. Please give me the age, height, and if married and to whom of the following: Betty Bronson, Mary Brian, Dolores Costello, Virginia Lee Corbin, Lois Moran, Mary Astor, Virginia Brown Faire, Greta Garbo, Greta Nissen, Marion Nixon, Clara Bow, Pauline Stark, Alberta Vaughn, Vera Reynolds, Seena Owen.

I cast a vote for Ronald Colman in the much talked of Colman-Gilbert Contest.

I admire Lloyd Hughes.

Three cheers for Billie Dove, who seems to be gaining so much fame now. Well, I will sign off.

A RUBE, Milford, Nebr.

A question box, I should say, but we hope you still have some stored away for another visit.

And now to work! Betty Bronson is five feet two and will celebrate her twenty-first birthday this year. She's single, and so are most of your others. I'll announce the married ones as I come to them. Mary Brian is two years younger than Betty, and two inches smaller. Dolores is 19 and five three in height. Virginia and Lois were both born in 1909. Virginia is five feet tall and Lois is a trifle over.

Mary Astor is in the early twenties, five feet in heighth.

Virginia Brown Faire married Jack Daugherty. She is 23 and five feet two.

Greta Garbo is five six in height, and just twenty-one Greta Nissen was born in 1905, and is five four in height. Miss Nixon was born in 1904. She's single again, but did take a fling into matrimony. She is an inch over five feet in height.

Clara Bow is about five three in height, and was born in 1905.

Pauline Stark is 26, and five feet three skyward.

Miss Vaughn is an inch shorter than Pauline, and five years her junior. Vera Reynolds is in her early twenties and five four in height. She has been married, but is divorced. Seena Owen was formerly Mrs. George Walsh. She is five four, and was born in 1891.

BLUE EYED TILLIE: The cast for "The Jade Cup" is: "Peggy Allen," Evelyn Brent; "Billy Crossan," Jack Luden; "Milano," Eugene Borden; "Antoine Gerhardt," George Cowl; "Dice Morey," Charles Delaney; "Poppy," Violet Palmer.

I do not have the complete casts for the other pictures.

Viola Dana was featured in "Salvation Jane;" "Bebe" Daniels starred in "The Palm Beach Girl;" Alberta Vaughn was the heroine of "Uneasy Payments," and Clara Bow, Esther Ralston, Hedda Hopper, Gary Cooper and Einar Hansen were the principals of the cast in "Children of Divorce."

Address Lawrence Gray and Donald Keith at the Lasky Studio, 5341 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Screen Siftings

F. B. O. Producing "Shanghaied." —"Shanghaied" is the title of the new F. B. O. production in which Ralph Ince acts as both star and director. Patsy Ruth Miller is the leading lady, and Gertrude Astor does the "dirty work" in the triangle.

"Dolores" Latest Fad—The "Dolores" is the latest Hollywood fad. It's a beach wrap that may also serve as a towel in the dressing room after the swim. The garment is fashioned of ordinary toweling, embellished with gay color designs and fringe. Dolores Del Rio, the Mexican film star is responsible for the innovation.

Airplanes Replace Balloons.— —"Won in the Clouds," the first air feature ever made, is to be "done over" for the screen. Universal filmed the picture in 1911 with Roy Knabenshue, the dare-devil balloonist in the featured role. It was the first time that a camera had ever been taken off the ground. Herbert Rawlinson had a part in the old film, and Frank Lloyd, now a well known director, was the "heavy." The new picture will be made on a lavish scale with Al Wilson as the star. Airplanes, of course, will replace the balloons.

New Lighting Planned—An experiment is underway at the Warner Brothers studio, which, if it proves successful, will do away with grease paint and kleig eyes. By using incandescent lighting and panchromatic film, players are now photographed successfully without applying make-up. Under the carbon lighting, with the ordinary film faces were flattened and appeared grotesque on the screen. Make-up emphasized the third dimension.

Panchromatic film translates the object to the screen with all the detail intact. The incandescent lighting system throws a white soft light and does away with the danger of Kleig eyes caused by the violet rays of the carbon lights.

Youngsters In Film — More than fifty youngsters, ranging in age from one to ten years, took part in the opening street scenes for Harry Langdon's new laugh film. The scene was a tenement "sets" three blocks square, and Mr. Langdon himself directed the action. The picture is as yet untitled, but the story is laid in the slums of a large American city, and will be Mr. Langdon's most ambitious screen undertaking to date.

Russell Back on Screen.— William Russell, who has been absent from the screen for several months, is to be seen shortly opposite Irene Rich in "The Outpost." Mr. Russell will have the role of an outdoor man. Michael Curtiz will direct the production for Warner Brothers.

Baxter is No Cowboy—Warner Baxter has severed his connection with Paramount because he had no desire to be stamped as a western star and the finger was pointing that way. Mr. Baxter had been with Paramount or two and a half years and scored heavily in "The Great Gatsby," as well as in western pictures. When he was cast for the featured role in "Nevada," he decided to break his contract with Paramount rather than fill Jack Holt's shoes as a western actor. Gary Cooper has been assigned the role vacated by Mr. Baxter.

Chinese Stories Popular—Chinese stories are coming to the fore. Richard Dix will have a Chinese background for his next Paramount picture which is being made under the title, "Shanghai Bound." The story was written by a former drill master of the Chinese imperial army Edward S. O'Reilly. Mr. O'Reilly was born in Texas and for a number of years editor of papers in Chicago, St. Louis and San Antonio. He is co-author with George Scarborough of the stage play, "The Grail."

Winston Miller Struts.—Winston Miller, brother of Patsy Ruth Miller, is strutting around the First National lot, resplendent in military uniforms. He has the role of the boyish archduke of Austria-Hungary in Billie Dove's new starring vehicle, "The Stolen Bride."

Billy Learns to Smoke.—And speaking of Billie Dove. Contrary to the popular opinion that all movie stars smoke, Miss Dove takes her first puff of a cigaret for the sake of her art. She has never before had a role that called for her to smoke, and has never had the habit in real life. When it was decided that her characterization of an Hungarian countess in "The Stolen Bride" would be more enhanced if she were to cap her dinner with a cigaret, Billie had to learn to smoke and inhale like a professional.

Six Races in Cast.—Distinctive types of beauties of six different races are represented in "Lonesome Ladies," in which Anna Q. Nilsson is co-featured with Lewis Stone. Miss Nilsson, of course, is a typical Scandinavian beauty. Jane Winton, brown haired and blue-eyed is 100 per cent American. Doris Lloyd represents Wales, with brown eyes and light brown hair, and Fritzie Ridgeway with her blue-black hair and snapping blue eyes could not be mistaken for anything but Irish. Grace Carlisle is English, with light hair and blue eyes, and De Sacia Mooers, a reb-blonde, with hazel eyes, is of French-Dutch ancestry.

Screen Pulls Stage Star.—Avonne Taylor is the latest New York stage beauty to become attracted to the movies. She is now playing her first screen role with Norma Shearer in "After Midnight." On the stage she won fame in "Sally" and "Kid Boots," and is said to be one of the most beautiful women on Broadway. Monta Bell directs "After Midnight." It's a tale of New York city life.

Thomas Meighan Returning.— Thomas Meighan, who is back in California making pictures for the first time in three years, will have Marietta Millner as his new leading lady. Miss Millner is the VViennese actress who was recently signed by Paramount to a long term contract. James Cruze is directing the story, which is titled "We're All Gamblers."

James Hall is Loaned.—James Hall, that popular young Paramount player who has been seen with Pola Negri and Bebe Daniels in so many late pictures, has been loaned to Columbia to appear opposite Shirley Mason in "Sallie Of the Alley."

All Work for Joan.—Looks as though Joan Crawford will have an all work and no play summer. She is still working with Jack Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out" and has been assigned the leading role opposite William Haines in his new picture as soon as she finishes with Mr. Gilbert. "Spring Fever" is the title of the new Haines feature. It's adapted from Vincent Lawrence's comedy and will be produced under the direction of Edward Sedgwick.

Barbara Bedford Starring.—Barbara Bedford's work in "The Notorious Lady" has won her the heroine's role opposite Lon Chaney in his new picture, "The Terror." It will be her most auspicious part to date. Miss Bedford has been in pictures several years, but it's only recently that she has achieved any phenomenal success.

DOANE NOTES

President J. B. Weldon gave the address at the promotion exercises for the eighth grade of the Bethany school Monday evening. His subject was "What I Would do if I Were You." The exercises took place in the college chapel.

SUN Always A Good Show

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Constance Talmadge
in
"THE DUCHESS OF BUFFALO"
Connie's Most Interesting Story of Love, Laughter and Luxury

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Thomas Meighan
in
"TIN GODS"
with
Aileen Pringle and Rence Adoree

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"MONTE CARLO"
with
Lew Cody, Gertrude Olmsted, Roy D'Arcy and Carl Dane

MON.—TUES.—WED.

—will make you hold your breath! The kind of mystery story few can solve and none can forget!

WITH

Aileen Pringle
Ben Lyon

"The Stupid Prince"
A Scream

News and Travelogue

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
"DOWN THE STRETCH"
Thrills and Spills

"MELTING MILLIONS"

COLONIAL
LM. GARMAN

Shows 1-3-5-7-9
Mat.—10c. Eve.—20c. Chil.—10c.

The Season's
Biggest Carnival of Fun and Music

'BABE COMES HOME'
GREAT COMEDY—REAL ROMANCE—CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER

ALSO
BOBBY VERNON in "JAIL BIRDIES"
A Rollicking Comedy of College Life

CAPTAIN LINDBERGH
Exclusive News Pictures of the Man of the Hour

ON THE STAGE—The Orpheum Circuit's Feature Comedy Musical Offering
WEAVER BROTHERS
Famous Arkansaw Travelers and Original
HANDSAW MUSICIANS

BEAVER AND HIS MERRY MUSIC MAKERS

THIS WEEK ORPHEUM THIS WEEK

SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00 MATS 25c—NITE 50c—CHIL, 10c
HOLIDAY MATINEE, NIGHT PRICES

Tomorrow
ALL WEEK
Evenings
at 8:25 P. M.

LIBERTY
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

Matinees
Tues. Thurs.
& Sat.
at 2:30 P. M.

SUMMER SEASON
Pierre Watkin Players
Opens Tomorrow Night at the Liberty—Our Summer Home
Larger More Comfortable Cool
In Celebration of Our Moving Week We Offer
Edgar Selwyn's Greatest Success
Dancing Mothers
A Sensational Comedy Drama of Modern American Life

"Dancing Mothers" is one of the best plays we know, being an intensely absorbing story of our present day life and the conditions which make it and govern it. The common interpretation of the term cannot be applied as it has little to do with fox trotting and jazz. It applies rather to women who allow their families to play the fiddle while the mothers dance to the whims of those whose lives they most closely touch.

Popular Prices Evenings at 8:25 P. M.—75c, 50c & 25c Matinees at 2:30 P. M.—50c and 25c
Next Week, Starting Monday, June 6th
SHH ! ! MYSTERY The Cat and the Canary THRILLS, CHILLS ROMANCE

Just A Word About Ourselves

In our new summer home at the Liberty Theatre it will be our aim to offer Lincoln and vicinity even better plays and productions, if possible, than we have heretofore presented.

The Liberty theatre is larger and more comfortable than the Lyric, and should be delightfully cool during the summer months, and the stage, more than twice as large, will permit us to produce several plays which we have long wanted to offer, among them being our present production, "Dancing Mothers;" 'Lightnin,' " in which Mr. Watkin will appear; "The Fool," "Rain," and "Just Married;' all large scenic productions which require ample stage room for proper scenic investure.

We take pleasure and pride in announcing the following list of outstanding successes for production during the next eleven weeks:

"The Cat and the Canary," "Just Married," "The Fool," "Rain," "White Cargo," "Meet the Wife," "The Eternal Feminine," "The Show Off," "The Acquittal," and "Spooks."

Printed below is a subscription blank which we hope you will fill in for two or more tickets weekly and mail to the theatre or hand in at the box office.

THE PIERRE WATKIN PLAYERS
Liberty Theatre,
Lincoln, Neb.

The undersigned hereby subscribes for ..... orchestra (or balcony seats) for every..... evening (or matinee) for twelve weeks, beginning May 30th, 1927, and agrees to pay (75c) seventy-five cents (or 50c) fifty cents; or (25c) twenty-five cents per ticket. Said amount to be payable on or before the day of performance.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TELEPHONE.....

The Religious World

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:45. English service at 8.

FRIDAY—Y. P. society with Lewis Christensen, Fifty-eighth and Van Dorn streets.

At Davey school at 10; English services at 10:30.

UNITED BRETHREN

Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. S. A. Jessee, pastor. H. H. Kramer, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 by Supt. A. P. Vannice. Sermon at 8 by pastor.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and Bible study at 8; board and quarterly conference follows.

THURSDAY—General Aid 2:30 at church: Mrs. D. T. S. Lofton and Mrs. Leora O'Hara, hostesses.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. English service at 7:30; pastor preaches both services.

TUESDAY—Deacons with Mr. and Mrs. August Lundholm, 1420 South Twenty-eighth street.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at church at 2:30; Mrs. S. T. Bruce, hostess. Prayer meeting at 8.

WARREN METHODIST

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. H. C. Filley, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Memorial service at 11. Fellowship at 6 for young people. Joint meeting of high school league and young people's forum at 6:45; Alan Gilmore, leader. Worship at 7:45, dedicated to young people of church.

MARTIN LUTHER

Twenty-third and Garfield streets.

SUNDAY— School, German and English, at 9:30. German service at 10 conducted by Rev. O. Heick. English service at 11; Rev. G. H. Michelmann in charge.

ZOAR LUTHERAN

Havelock.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 10:45 conducted by Rev. A. Th. Mikkelsen.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Church of Jesus Christ.)

Odd Fellow's hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Evening services at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." School for pupils 9 to 20 at 10; for those 3 to 9 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10; address by Dr. Wheeler of Atchison, Kas. Luther league at 6:45.

TUESDAY—Scouts.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society, church at 2; election of officers; hostesses: Mesdames Park and Cunningham.

THURSDAY—Wolf cubs.

FRIDAY—Mother's club covered dish luncheon at 6:30; program at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.

SUNDAY — Organ prelude in young people's department at 9:20. School at 9:30. Junior church at 11 in charge of Mr. Finch. College baccalaureate service at 11 by Bishop Mead. Class meeting at 12 in charge of R. N. Throckmorton. Fellowship for college league at 5:30; services at 6:45. High school league at 6:45. Bible study class in charge of Dr. G. I. Wright at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Bishop Mead.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Still water streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45, sermon by the pastor at 11 subject, "Soldiers Memorial." Epworth league at 7. Sermon at 8, subject; "I Show You a More Excellent Way."

WEDNESDAY—Aid society meets all day in parlors of the church.

A Good Guess

may secure a good funeral director in time of need, but the better way is to make sure whom to call before the need arises.

HODGMAN FUNERAL PARLORS

342-46 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B 1177

NEBRASKA FULL GOSEPEL UNION

Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor. H. P. Strong, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 10:45 on "Our Dead, the Resurrection of the Dead and the Coming of the Lord." Community memorial service at cemetery, 11:45. Young people at 6:45. Evangelistic meeting at 7:45; subject, "Salvation and Reward."

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY — Ladies' prayer meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. Tudor. Dr. Barkey's Bible class at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Children at 2:30. Memorial day exercises under direction of American legion Sunday morning at 9 o'clock; meeting between Thirteenth and Fourteenth on M street then going to cemetery for program.

Rev. Barkley preaches at Waverly 3:30 Sunday.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. L. C. Gillett, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Memorial of Liberty." Epworth league at 7. Installation of league officers at 8.

TUESDAY—Hope circle with Mrs. R. C. Boles, 2922 Dudley street; quilting all day; covered dish luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY — General Ladies' Aid, church at 2:30. Prayer service at 8.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST

Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10; worship and communion at 11; sermon on "Perpetuating the Past." Baccalaureate service for College View high school at Union church at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30. Choir at 8:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Lura E. Aspinwall, director religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45: children 1, 2 and 3, cradle roll department, first floor; children first, second and third public school grades, primary department, second floor; fourth, fifth and sixth grades, junior high department, third floor; tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, high school department, third floor; young people, third floor; women in main auditorium; men in basement; young married people, Pilot class, in chapel. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "The Pioneer and Progress." Young people social at 6; discussion group at 7. Worship at 8; sermon on "The Haunted House."

WEDNESDAY—Woman's society in church auditorium at 1:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Walker, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Sermon at 11 by Rev. John Adams, presiding elder. Allen C. E. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Adams.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8; Mrs. Dora Holcomb, leader.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' art and sewing circle at 2:30 with Mrs. J. C. Collins, 824 Plum street.

THURSDAY—Spring dinner at 6, home of Mrs. James A. Dannel, 623 C street, auspices of Nora Taylor society.

FRIDAY—Sunday school teachers parsonage at 8.

UNION CHURCH.

College View. Rev. Frank Miles, pastor. Rev. C. L. Myers, assistant pastor. J. H. Martain, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 by pastor on "Patriotism." Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor of College View Baptist church delivers baccalaureate address for College View high school at 8; Rev. C. L. Myers will assist in services. No Christian Endeavor.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies' circle at 2.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar Joneson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 10:50, sermon on "Memorial Day Memories." Intermediate C. E. at 3:30. Senior and young people's C. E. at 6:45. Evening service at 8, sermon; "History of the Church and the Growth of Denominationalism."

WEDNESDAY—Missionary meeting at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Orchestra at 7:30.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Devotions and class at 10, Memorial service at 10:30. School at 11:30. Epworth league at 7:30, topic; "Keeping Faith With Our Pledge." Worship at 8, theme; "Kaleidoscopic Experiences of Modern Youth." Installation of Epworth league officers at 8:40.

WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. will meet at 2, with Mrs. Charles Seng, 1113 Rose street. Prayer service at 8 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL.

Twentieth and N streets. Rev. D. L. Cooper, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 2, preaching by pastor at 3, also evening service. Healing service at all meetings.

TUESDAY—Service at 8.

FRIDAY—Service at 8.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 11; sermon on "Christian Joy." No evening services until September. Y. P. C. U. at 7; subject, "How Have Missionaries Helped China?"

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8; subject, "The Eternal Home."

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.

SUNDAY—No service at 8 a. m. church school at 11, and morning service and sermon by Rev. W. J. Woon of Central City.

TUESDAY—St. Mary's guild picnic at Auto park.

THURSDAY—Church school picnic at Antelope park at 4.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, minister; Russell Tilman, church school superintendent, Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, director of music.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11; sermon "The Twofold Purpose of Memorial Day," the choir will sing "The Last March." Junior Endeavor at 2. The young people at 6:45. No evening services.

MONDAY—Boys' club at 7.

TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Benefit luncheon at 6:30.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Charles P. Lang minister, W. Edgar Gates, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10; theme, "Apostolic Courage and Worldly Prudence." Morning worship at 11, "The Valients of Faith." Junior church under direction of Mrs. Addison McKinney. Epworth league at 7, leave taking of students. High school league at 7, "The Characteristics of the Christian Life." Evening worship at 8; "The Dual Sight, Natural and Spiritual."

TUESDAY—Friendly Indians, E. A. Friday, director, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—The High school league, Mabel Clements, leader, at 7:30.

Vacation call: "The Need of Godliness Even More During the Vacation Seaeson, Than Any Other Time."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and L streets. George K. Davies, director Christian education.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45, sermon in the morning, "Under Two Flags," and evening "The Magnetism of the Cross," by Rev. Olin McKendree Jones of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Philadelphia. Nursery for children during morning worship.

WEDNESDAY—Mid week service at 7:45; "Peter Preaching to the Gentiles."

The Women's auxiliary is planning joint meeting of the circles early in June in the new church at Seventeenth and F streets.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Herbert B. Rhodes, D. D., minister; Eleanora T. Miller, director religious education, H. G. Taylor, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Junior intermediate choir rehearsal at 9; church school at 9:45, morning worship at 11; Memorial Day sermon, "Lest Thou Forget" and music by chorus choir. Joint meeting of two leagues at 7, with reception of members from the high school into senior league; Memorial day selection by Trinity quartet at 7, with last of series of sermons on "The Gospel in Great Art"—"The Straight Road to Victory," illustrated by Hoffman's picture, "Christ in Gethsamene."

MONDAY—Scoot troop No. 19 at the church, 7:15.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Home Trigg, 1817 Sewell. Y. M. P. ken-Missionary all day with Mrs. H. B. sington covered dish luncheon at Antelope park at 1; hostess committee, Mrs. A. A. Barnese, Mrs. D. Snethen, Mrs. Earl Wilson. Keystone kensington with Mrs. S. M. Maynard, 1819 South Twenty-third at 2:30. Mrs. Ankeny, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Stryе assisting. Mid week prayer service at 8; subject. "Flying the Ocean or Walking the Sea."

SPIRITUALIST.

Church of Light and Truth. 1122 O street. Rev. Jessie Beard, pastor.

SUNDAY — Business Woman's league at 8 p. m. The pastor will lecture on "Creation In the Light Of Reason." Mental tests after lecture.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, minister. Mr. H W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30, worship at 10:30, preaching by pastor on "The Gettysburgs of Life." Story-sermon on "Matching Footprints," communion. University class at noon, Dr. C. J. Pope, teacher. Young people at 6:30. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening worship in charge of student gospel team at 8. Addresses by Richard Smith, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Eli Upp and Augusto Franco.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Circle No. 1, luncheon with Mrs. Anna Gagne, 2301 South Nineteenth street at 1; No. 2 at 2:30 with Mrs. Belle Littrell, 855 South Thirty-third stree.; No. 3 with Mrs. H. C. Walcott, 1803 E street at ; No. 4 in June. Praise and prayer meeting at 7:45.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—German service at 9, school at 10, English service at 11; subject, "Our Duty to Bear Witness of Christ."

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Aid at the church all day. Sewing with business meeting at 3.

RICHARD'S HALL SPIRITUALIST

Thirty-seventh and Vine streets, Richard's hall.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:30 p. m. Madam Liverpool will lecture on "The Unseen Power that Killed Two." Messages after the lecture.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Ervine Inglis, minister. J. H. Heilman, director of music. Margaret McGregor, organist.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11; memorial sermon, "Lest We Forget." Christian Endeavor memorial service at 7 a. m. High school league at 7 p. m. No evening service.

WEDNESDAY—Dr. A. C. Wright of Guadalajara, Mexico, will speak on "Mexico."

THURSDAY — Second division with Mrs. H. J. Aden, 325 North Twenty-ninth street, 2:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. General prayer and covenant meeting at 11. Missionary eeting and program at 3; sermon by Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church. Sermon by pastor at 8; communion.

MONDAY—Sunday school pupils hike to uen woods for luncheon at 2.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study and prayer meeting, evening.

THURSDAY—Ptoplan Art club meets.

FRIDAY—Cave party; cars leave church at 8:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Elks building, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.

SUNDAY—Services at 8 p. m.; subject, "Ancient Mystery and Modern Revelations," followed by messages of life after death. Solo by G. Lloyd Archer.

WEDNESDAY—Lecture and divine healing; spiritual demonstrations of life after death, at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Talbot, 1835 P street.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. Francis W. Sherman, vicar.

SUNDAY — Communion at 8. Prayer and sermon at 10:30. School at 12.

MONDAY—Communion at 9:30.

FRIDAY—Sunday school picnic.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. A. J. Pettit, superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 10. No preaching service because of annual conference.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer service at 8.

THURSDAY—W. M. S. meets at 2:30. Choir practice at 8.

FRIDAY — E. L. C. E. business and social hour at 8.

SATURDAY — Mission band at 2:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:40. Service and sermon at 10:30.

SATURDAY—School at 1.

ALL SOUL'S UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney, superintendents.

SUNDAY — School at 10; adult class subject, "Social Problems." Sermon subject at 11, "American Patriotism."

WEDNESDAY—Women's alliance with Mrs. W. T. Barstow, 1445 South Twentieth street, at 1.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Services at 11; pastor speaks on "The Ascended and Exalted Savior." Vesper services at 7; closing service until October.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Aid in Sunday school rooms at 8; Mesdames W. C. Neuman, Morton, Kapp and Kraushaar, hostesses.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor. L. I Frisbie, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10:55; Memorial sermon on "National Gratitude;" Admiral Farragut Post of G. A. R. and affiliated organizations will be guests. Worship at 8; University glee club sacred concert under direction of Prof. Herman Decker. Class meeting at 12. League at 6:45; Roger Robinson, leader; topic, "Keeping Pace With Our Emblem."

TUESDAY — Mrs. Davis' Sunday school class at 2:30 with Mrs. K. M. Crittenden, 910 South Thirty-third street. Probation classes at 4.

WEDNESDAY — General Aid indoor picnic, church dining room at 9; election. Board entertains men of church at home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, 105 South Twenty-eighth street, at 8.

THURSDAY — Berean party in church parlors at 8; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Ackey, chairman.

FRIDAY—Junior choir rehearsal at 4.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion tt 8:30 a. m.; matins, 10:30, choral eucharist and sermon, and church school at 11.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

Seventeenth and A streets. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor; Robert Van Pelt, superintendent Bible school.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10; sermon at 11 by Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin of Worcester.

TUESDAY—Wolf cubs at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Men's dinner at 6:30; Dr. Rockwell H. Potter of Hartford, Conn., speaker; DeMolay orchestra.

FRIDAY—Scouts No. 27 at 7.

ST. JAMES ENGLISH LUTHERAN

2935 Randolph street. Edwin H. Kreuez, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45; worship at 11; Luther league at 7.

TUESDAY—Sunday school teacher's at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Young Women's Missionary society with Miss Amelia Dumler, 884 South Forty-fifth street.

FRIDAY—Council at the parsonage, 7:30.

SATURDAY—Light Brigade, 3 at the church.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10; temperance address by Dr. Miles Brewer. School at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Young people at 7:15; Mrs. Sherwood in charge. Stereopticon lecture by Miss Margaret Ellen Brown at 8; music.

THURSDAY—Home department of school with Mrs. John Greene, 1112 Adams street, at 2.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm, pastor. Mrs C S. Alvord, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; sermon on "The Meaning of Church Membership." Christian Endeavor at 6:45; Frank Jackson, leader; topic, "How to Become a Leader." Service at 8; patriotic program by choir and orchestra; pastor speaks on "The Other Patriots."

TUESDAY—Baseball at Thirty-second and W streets at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary meeting with Mrs. V. I. B. Smith, 2201 Sewell street, at 2:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; Prof. C. H. Oldfather will speak on "Peter, The Rock, The Church;" final appearance of A Cappella choir until fall. High school club at 6:30; Dorothy Gerhard, leader; topic, "Making Our Work Effective Through Prayer." Fellowship postponed.

MONDAY—Camp Fire girls at 4. Wolf Cubs at 7.

TUESDAY—Camp Fire girls at 4.

WEDNESDAY—Women's society cabinet and circle leaders surprise picnic at 1; start at home of Mrs. Ray Kile, 442 West Seventh street, College View.

THURSDAY—Wolf cubs at 7. Scouts at 7:15.

SWEDISH METHODIST

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Miss Hilda, Svan, director religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Junior church at 11. Worship and communion at 11. Evening service at 8.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.

SUNDAY— School at 10; Bible classes same hour. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Church and the World." Vespers at 7:30; sermon on "Why Can a Christian Be a True Optimist?"

TUESDAY—Bible study at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Special meeting Lutheran brotherhood at 8.

THURSDAY — Ladies' Aid of Havelock at 3 with Mrs. A. Weiberg, 1800 O street, Havelock. Luther league, church at 8; committee in charge: Clara Vaas, Verna Vaas and Ella Olson.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. C. R. Bigelow, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "Life's Greatest Letters." Class meeting at close of service. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:45; graduate program. Musical program. Musical program at 8 by University school of music symphony orchestra. Carl Frederic Steckelberg, director, assisted by St. Paul quartet, Howard Kirpatrick, director.

MONDAY—Scout troop No. 12 at 7.

TUESDAY—Star circle with Mrs. W. W. Cross and Mrs. T. A. Kiger, 2124 E street.

WEDNESDAY — At 10:30 Woman's Home Missionary society; luncheon at 12:15. Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 1:30. Ladies' Aid at 3. Bible study at 7:45.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10, preaching services at 11 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3. Bible study at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Women's missionary meeting at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

UNITED BRETHREN

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent.

SUNDAY— School at 9:45; worship and memorial service; special music and address by the pastor at 11. Third quarterly conference at church, 2:30. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7, and at 8, an anniversary program of music and addresses under the auspices of the C. E.

WEDNESDAY—Teacher training class in connection with prayer meeting at 8.

The Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention Nebraska conference at York, June 1, 2 and 3. Among the speakers are Bishop C. J. Kephart and Bishop A. B. Statton of Kansas City; General General Secretary of Y. P. work, O. T. Deever, and general secretary of Sunday school work, C. W. Brewbaker of Dayton, Ohio, and Dr. W. G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein university. This church will be represented.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:51. English service at 10. German service at 11. Pie social by Ladies' Aid, parish hall at 7.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at parish house at 2:30; Mrs. William Manske, jr., and Mrs. E. C. Mueller, hostesses.

FRIDAY—Announcement to communion in English next Sunday, received in vestry, 7 to 9 p. m.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION

124 South Ninth street. Fred Daniels, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2; Mrs. Fred Daniels, superintendent. F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. Gospel address at 8.

MONDAY—F. E. Linch, speaker.

TUESDAY—W. E. Hill, speaker.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting.

THURSDAY—Object lessons by Oz Black.

FRIDAY—Mission workers night and testimonial.

SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P.

SUNDAY—Study topic at 9:45, "God's Gracious Provision for Underzealous Christians." At 11 o'clock study on "The Complete Overthrow of Satan's Power on Earth." Children's class at 11.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets Rev. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, pastor

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Sermon on "Christ to be Trusted," at 10:55. League at 7. Poem sermon at 8 on "A Rendezvous With Life."

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. at 2 with Mrs. Gilmour, 423 South Twenty-seventh street.

THURSDAY—Breakfast at church at 9:30 for Ladies' Aid.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY.

Forty-eighth and O street school

SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 11. Sermon by pastor at 7:30; house. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. special music by Lintt brothers.

TUESDAY—Blue Birds 4 to 5, home of Mrs. A. C. Brady, 4346 N street.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. G. C. Gramel, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "What Makes a Nation Great?" Young people at 7. Worship at 8; pastor speaks on "Be Useful or Die."

WEDNESDAY— Service at 8; George Bucklin, leader.

DOANE NOTES

President and Mrs. Edwin B. Dean left Wednesday morning to attend the meeting of the National Council of the Congregational Churches of the United States held in Omaha from May 25 to June 1. President Dean is an honorary member of the council representing Doane college. He will return home today to bring with him the Reverend William Horace Day, D. D., who will speak at the First Congregational church of Crete this evening and will address the college chapel tomorrow morning. Dr. Day was formerly moderator of the national council. He is now pastor of the United Congregational church of Bridgeport, Conn. He was a college classmate of President Dean's at Amherst college.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE PLAINS

(Continued From Page Three.)

towered above the water's edge. Finally the great Humboldt sink is reached. Here was the great test of human performance and endurance to be tried. Ahead is the far reaching desert that provided neither food or water for man or beast. Across its face was scattered the wrecks of many wagon trains. Blasted hopes and ambitions—all were met there. Hundreds had lost everything they possessed in trying to cross its wastes. Human life itself had been yielded up. Deserted wagons and vehicles were seen everywhere. "Indescriable" in the way it has been written. The stench of dead animals upon this desert was so great, that a new route had to be established.

Dried Wild Rice Hay.

Captain Osee Matthews made due provision for the trip. He ordered the wagon train halted at the rice swamps back at the edge of the mountains. There the wild rice hay was cut and dried and bound upon the wagons to serve as food for the cattle upon the desert.

Starting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he drove all night and camped on the desert the next day. Again at night the second stage of the drive was made and at 2 o'clock the next day the wagon train reached the Carson river and water.

Here Mrs. Compton, a member of the company died and a board coffin was made from a wagon box and the burial witnessed by a sorrowing husband and two motherless children, a date to be foreever remembered by them—August 19th

August 21st the wagon train reached Gold Canyon and on the 23d it camped at the foot of the Nevada mountains. Here Captain Osee Matthews left his two brothers—Warren and Reben to recruit a bunch of worn out oxen before continuing on to Stockton, California. It was September 7th that the wagon train wound its way into that city.

Hurrying away to the placer mines, Dr. George Enoch Jewett threw himself into the work, while Captain Osee Matthews headed for Tulare lake region to erect its first grist mill.

Dr. Jewett had not forgotten the wife and the babies back home and he sought a way to inform them of his hopes and aspirations but there was no means of ready communication possible. There were no post-offices in California and no post roads. Means of communication with the east, were only those of transmitting a letter by some returning friend. Perhaps the friend never returned east. Perhaps he died upon the way. Perhaps warring tribes of Indians looted the letters sent. And letters from the wife never reached their destination. The long looked for letters never came.

Thought Husband Deserted.

After two years of patient waiting during which hardships pressed unrelentingly upon the young wife burdened with the support of her children, she yielded to madam gossips ever ready tonguc and truly believed that her husband had deserted her. She thereupon sued for divorce upon grounds of abandonment and the decree was granted.

And then there came in time, to the ears of the husband, the story of his wife's action. He did not know upon what ground she had sought separation. Too proud to make due investigation and return to the east to face his wife and babies, he remained away. Seven years later he re-married in California.

But the wife and two sons—what about them? Heroically she bent to the task of supporting and educating them. In time her desire was granted and the boys emerged from their collegiate work. But a great civil war was pending and the eldest son answered his country's call and never returned. He gave his life as a sacrifice for his country.

But the other boy—the one around whom this story clings? With his schooling completed, he became a bookkeeper and provided for his mother. In time he went into business for himself. He prospered immensely. He became the secretary of a great western college and his name is upon thousands of diplomas scattered over this country, for he has signed every diploma issued by that great school.

Iowans Treked West.

But there came the day when the business men of his city desired a pleasure trip to the far west. This big business man and wife accompained the excursion. To California he went. In all the years behind him, he had tried to forget his father. Resentment at the irreparable wrong, his father had visited upon his mother, thus prompted him. She had lived with him and counseled with and blessed him and he adored her, but for his father—he had no place in his heart for him.

But the day the Iowa excursion reached the far west, San Francisco papers widely heralded the event. Much ado was made over the vititation and hotel registrations were scanned.

A youth laboring on a dairy farm picked up his evening paper and read the full account of the invasion. His father had told him a story of leaving a wife and two boys behind when he left Iowa. He told him that one of the boys—the baby, was named for him. And there on the hotel registration sheet was the name—George A. Jewett, Des Moines, Iowa. He would go down to the city and call upon this gentleman and learn if his surmises were correct. He did so and there in a great hotel lobby, two half-brothers met face to face. A great tragedy in their lives, lay between them.

Blood Ties Strong.

One was a polished, educated and highly talented man and the other an uncouth lad to whom the opportunities of an education had never come.

But a recollection of the past crushed out all brotherly inclination with the man from Iowa. He was the son of a father who had deserted his own. The cruelty inflicted upon his mother, could never be atoned.

But there came another day when he realized that this uncouth boy was in nowise to blame. He was his half-brother, blood of his blood and he owed him a brotherly consideration.

Then there came an offer from him to the California lad—an offer of help and assistance. The boy accepted. He longed for an education. The wish was granted. He too, was given a collegiate education. Completing his schooling, he established himself in the business world where today he is an honor to his brothers and sisters who are highly respected and well known residents of the Golden Gate state.

And George A. Jewett who has signed every diploma Drake university has issued, looks back upon the past that carried with it the sorrows, hardships, blasted hopes and ambitions such as have come into the lives of the early day pioneers and feels that he has lived a part of them.

It was such thoughts that filled his mind and that of his cousin—Ada (Price) Matthhews, as they stood on the top of the "Wild Cat" range and cast their eyes down the long reaches of the Platte Valley toward Gering, where at one time, the history of a great western empire was being made.

Chadron Normal

President and Mrs. R. I. Elliott gave a reception Saturday evening, in the banquet room of the gymnasium, to the members of the graduating class and the faculty. The graduates of the two-year normal course and those receiving the A. B. degree were included in the invitation. This was the first activity of commencement week.

Dr. John F. Poucher gave the baccalaureate sermon at the Pace theater to a large audience. The forty graduates of the training high school were also invited for this occasion.

The annual May Fete was held on the campus Monday morning. Maybelle Strachan, Scottsbluff, was crowned the queen of the May. The crown and scepter were presented by the chosen representatives of the freshman class, Hazelle Beaver, Chadron, and Dorothy Ballangee, Dunning. Sophia Uhlken, Crawford, and Esther Walsh, Morrill, were the attendants of the queen. Blue and yellow was the color scheme of the decorations and the dressesof the attendants. Besides the dancers the entire graduating class attended the queen garbed in cap and gown. At the close of the program four May poles were braided. Mrs. Philpott sponsors the graduating class.

Monday was girls day for the girls of the senior classes of the high schools of this section of the state. Ninety-three visiting seniors were present at the May fete. Later they enjoyed a swim in the plunge, a picnic dinner in the gymnasium at noon, and a social hour and dancing afterward. A program was given at the Pace theater in the afternoon. Most of the girls remained for the Lantern Walk Monday evening.

The third annual lantern walk was held on the buttes in the back of the campus Monday evening. The entire student body carrying lighted Japanese lanterns proceeded up the hill in single file. They ifrst formed on the "C." Then they made the N and C and the figures '27 and '28. The lighted lanterns could be seen for miles around. This is one of the commencement festivities that the citizens of the town and surrounding country enjoy with the students.

Miss Ruth Rigdon, Omaha, appeared in voice recital in the college chapel immediately following the lantern walk, Monday evening.

President A. G. Crane of the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo., delivered the commencement address Wednesday morning at the Pace theater.

The list of graduates follows: Bachelor of Arts: Clara Frances Allen, Chadron; Grace Lenor Birdsall, Roseville, Illinois; Weimar S. Bostder, Chadron; Mildred Katherine Cerny, Chadron; Lester E. Collons, Chadron; Ella H. Douglas, Chadron; W. Allison Johnson, Hemingford; Arthur Fenton Roebuck, Lawrence, Massachusetts; Leora A. Rustin, Chadron; Kathryn Caryl Selinger, Chadron; Charles Cecil Talcott, Chadron; Lynn Dean Talcott, Chadron; Margaret Elsie Unthank, Chadron; Mary Elizabeth Woolis, Alliance; Mary Swick Young, Chadron. Normal Diploma and iFrst Grade Certificate: Lucy Lila Adams, Gordon; Estella Hansine Anderson, Buffalo Gap, South Dakota; Easter Mae Amanda Hanks; Wilma Hoevet, Whitney; Goldie Anne Hunsinger, Chadron; Lora Lena Lundy, Chadron; Veina Murdock, Peters; Doris Jessie Mohler, Chadron; Dorotha Jane Pennington, Thedford; Edith Fae Pennington, Thedford; Alberta Idel Pike, Valentine; Mary Belle Stinnard Chadron.

The alumni banquet was held in the college gymnasium, Tuesday evening of commencement week One hundred and seventeen were present. Mrs. Clayton Snow, '23, was elected president for the next year Paul Ritchey, '19, vice president; and Mrs. Ed Yanders, '24, secretary-treasurer. The outgoing officers are Arthur Roebuck, A. B., '27; Mildred Snow, '26; and Winifred Gier, '23. LaVerne McKelvey, '26, Mrs. Beatrice Pennington, '15, Miss Elmira Scovel, '13, Miss Mary Woolis, A. B., '27, and President R. I. Elliott were on the toast list.

DOANE NOTES

Prof. Arthur G. Kennedy, '02, recently presented his new book, "A Bibliography of Writings on the English Language" to the Doane college library. Professor Kennedy is now associate professor of English in Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. The period covered by this volume is from the beginning of printing to the end of 1922. To use the words of the author this bibliography has a twofold purpose: "To provide for all students of English a simple but complete book of reference and at the same time to assist those special students who may desire to follow the history of linguistic investigation in this field." The author has adopted a chronological arrangement of titles within the various topical subdivisions. By this arrangement the teacher or student who is interested merely in consulting the most recent books or articles on any particular phase of the language can turn at once to the latest entries. The historical student can begin at the beginning and trace the course of investigation in any special phase of English down to the present day. In general, the materials included in this volume deal rather with the scientific study of English than with the artistic study of the language. The book is the result of some fourteen years of research and the library of Doane college is indeed fortunate to possess a copy of this valuable and useful volume.

VISITING HERE

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1927

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

© 1927 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
Great Britain rights reserved.

5-29

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD

by WOPPER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

YOU SAY YOU ESCAPED FROM THE CIRCUS?

YES, THE VISITORS FED ME TOO MANY PEA NUTS: I WANT A CHANGE OF DIET!

DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN GET A FEW NICE APPLES?

SURE, COME WITH ME! SI KEEPS A BARREL OF APPLES ON THE BACK PORCH!

KEEP OUT OF SIGHT TILL I SEE IF THERE ARE ANY APPLES IN THE BARREL!

YES, IT'S FULL!

SHE'S AFTER THOSE APPLES!

THERE'S HANNIBAL

THE RASCAL!

COME ON, HANNIBAL

SUPPER'S READY!

HEY, HE ATE HALF A BARREL OF APPLES!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK ANGRY!

I AM! I'VE GOT PLENTY TO MAKE ME ANGRY, TOO! YOU'LL SAY SO WHEN I TELL YOU ABOUT IT!

CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT!

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LISTEN, BOYS, WE CAN GET YOU OUT OF JAIL! WE WILL ANNOUNCE THAT YOU WILL CAUSE A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN!

WE'LL SAY YOU WILL DO IT IN THE KING'S GARDEN! HAVE THE VEILED PROPHET STAND RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE BEE HIVE AND LOOK AT THE SUN THROUGH A PIECE OF SMOKED GLASS!

HOOLIGAN AND DUBB CANT GET OUT OF JAIL TILL THEY SHOW THE VEILED PROPHET THEY CAN CAUSE A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN: ITS TOUGH! BUT THEIR FRIENDS JAKE AND JIBLETS ARE THERE WITH A BRIGHT IDEA!

1

WHILE THE VEILED PROPHET IS LOOKING AT THE SUN DUBB MUST TAKE A STICK AND STIR UP THE BEES!

WE WILL DO THE REST!

I SOITNLY HOPE IT WILL WOIK!

I DONT QUITE GET THE NOTION YET, BUT WE'LL DO WHAT YOU SAY!

2

YOUR MAJESTY HOOLIGAN AND DUBB WILL NOW PROVE TO THE VEILED PROPHET THAT THEY CAN CAUSE A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN!

PLEASE COME INTO THE GARDEN! THE VEILED PROPHET MUST PROVIDE HIMSELF WITH A PIECE OF SMOKED GLASS!

FINE! LETS GO!

3

THE ECLIPSE WILL NOW BEGIN!

I DONT SEE ANY ECLIPSE!

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE SUN!

4

HELP! DRIVE THOSE BEES AWAY!

5

WE WILL SAVE YOU!

WE WON'T LET THE BEES STING YOU!

6

OH, SEE THE ECLIPSE!!

ISNT IT WONDERFUL?

GRAND!

ITS POIFECTLY EASY!

HAW!

7

WHERE IS THE ECLIPSE?

ITS OVER!

YOU MISSED IT!

YOU OUGHTA SEEN IT!

IT WAS SUPOIB!

NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE IT!

8

-AND WHEN THEY TOOK THE BARREL OFF THEY SAID THE ECLIPSE WAS OVER: I THINK IT WAS A FAKE!

YOU MAKE ME TIRED: WHAT DID YOU LET THEM DO IT FOR? I'VE GOT AN IDEA! WE CAN FIX THEM YET!

THE VEILED PROPHET AND THE GRAN INQUISITOR ARE CERTAINLY SORE ON HOOLIGAN AND DUBB: OUR HEROE HAD BETTER WATCH OUT! DANGER IS DOGGING THEIR FOOTSTEPS

BOYS, THAT ECLIPSE WAS A WOW!

IT WORKED ALL RIGHT!

JAKE JIBLE DESO THI CRE

9

YOUR MAJESTY, AS YOUR TWO MASCOTS HAVE SHOWN THEIR WONDERFUL ABILITIES BY CAUSING A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN IT IS EVIDENT THAT THEY HAVE COMPLETE CONTROL OVER THE LAWS of NATURE,-

DONT ASK US TO CAUSE ANOTHER ECLIPSE!

WE ONLY FOINISH AN ECLIPSE EVERY THOITY YEARS!

10

WE PROPOSE THEREFORE, THAT YOU MAKE THEM YOUR WEATHER PROPHETS!

-AND IF THEY MAKE A WRONG PREDICTION THEY LOSE A MONTH'S PAY!

GOOD IDEA, BOYS! GET BUSY AND PREDICT THE WEATHER!

11

AH, WELL, THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES! HOOLIGAN AND DUBB ARE IN DUTCH AGAIN! BUT LETS HOPE SOMETHING WILL TURN UP TO SAVE THEM!

WERE RUINED!

THE FOIST- WE TRY T PREDICT T WEATHER, GET IT W

© 1927 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved.

5-29 F.C

12

THE GUMPS

THE GUMPS

THE GUMPS

THE GUMPS

THE GUMP

SIDNEY SMITH

PAPA SAID HE NEVER SAW A GHOST-

WELL, HE'S GOING TO SEE ONE NOW -

GOSH! I'D BE AFRAID OF THIS THING MYSELF -

HE'LL GO RIGHT THROUGH THE WINDOW -

BOOH!

TAP!

TAP!

TAP!

BOOH!

GET OUT!

GET OUT!

OH MIN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

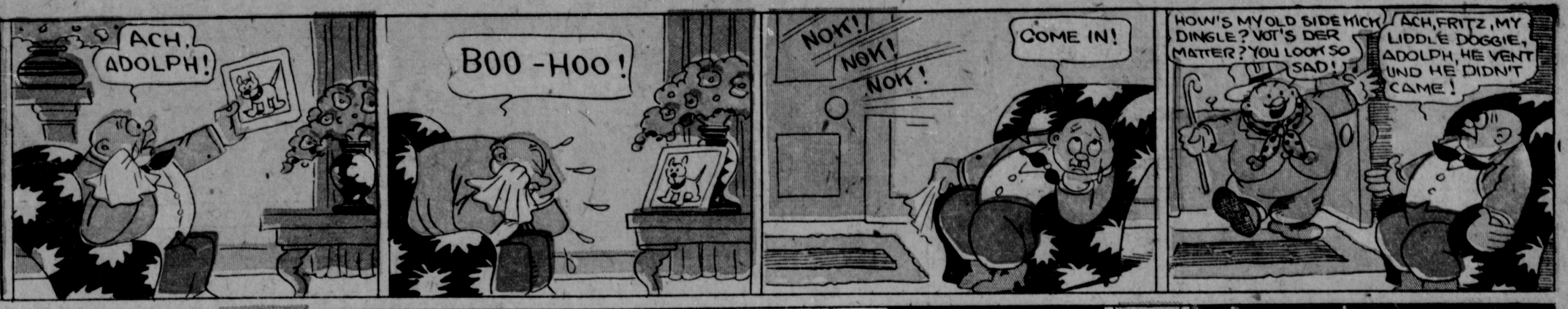
348

SIDNEY SMITH

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

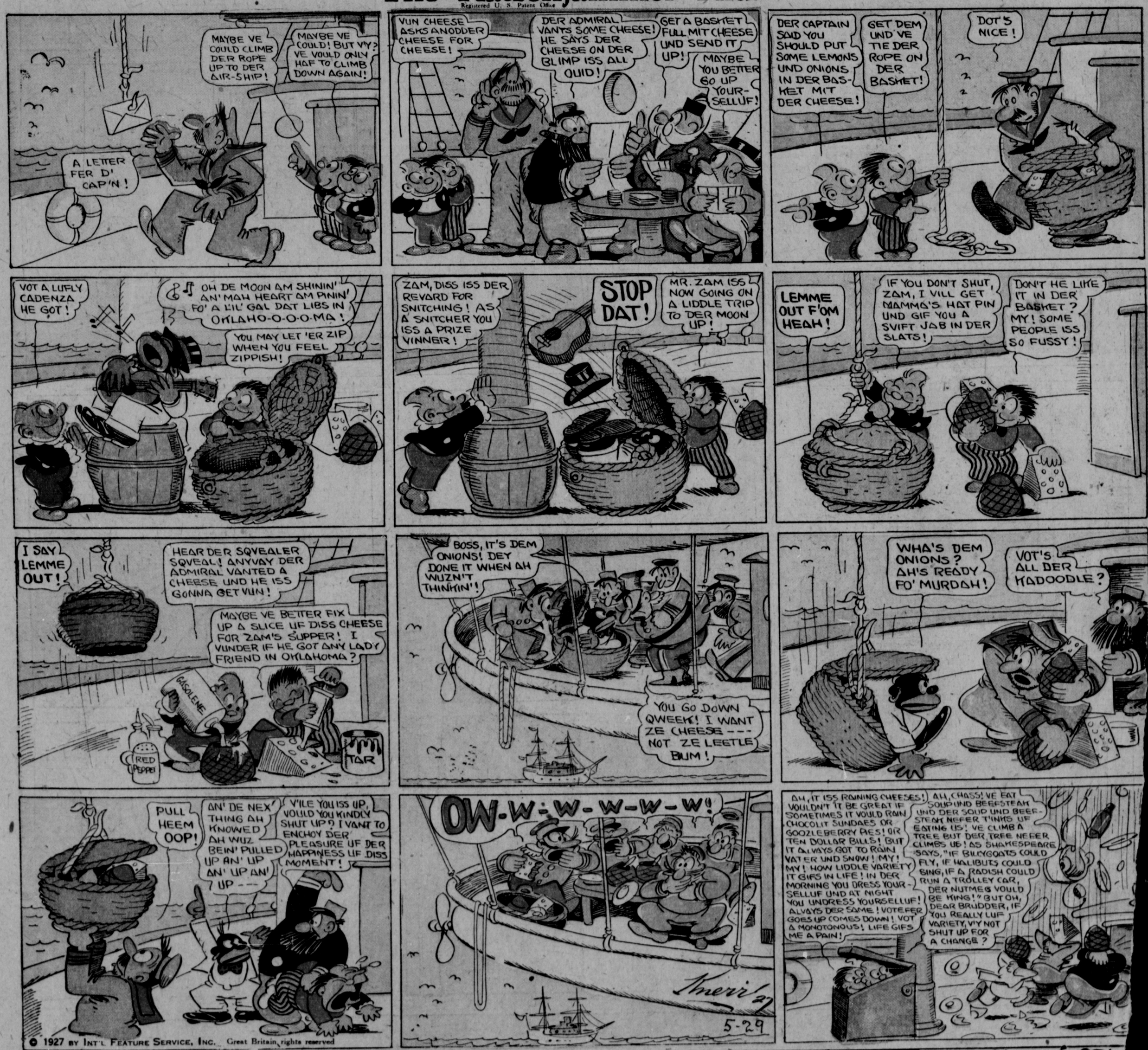
BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office



© 1927 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved